

1ST FULL-POWER ATLAS FIRED

GOP Straddles on Labor Plank

Approve Midroad Policy

By BOB HOUSER

SACRAMENTO — Sena-
tor William F. Knowland's
forces sharply defeated
those of Gov. Goodwin
Knight as the California
Republican convention Sat-
urday night voted to take a
neutral position on the
"right-to-work" initiative.

A thunderous ovation greeted
the senator as he rose to close
debate on a corollary union shop
issue.

The delegates supported a
labor plank in the state plat-
form which reversed GOP sup-
port of the union shop. On
Knowland's plea, the conven-
tion turned down an amendment
by Assemblyman Bruce F.
Allen of Los Gatos which sought
to reinstate endorsement of the
union shop. The showdown vote
was 18 yes and 79 no.

KNOWLAND said he would
always support the legitimate
rights of organized labor. He
added that he would "not partic-
ipate in turning over the
state or the nation to Rother-
ism, the Hoffas and Harry
Bridges."

Knight, GOP candidate for
the U. S. Senate, declared
previously it would hurt Repu-
blican candidates if the party
went back on the plank of two
years ago favoring the right of
labor unions to establish union
shop contracts. The initiative

(Continued on page A-11, col. 1)

Car Dives in River, Nine Die

PRINCETON (UPI)—A station
wagon loaded with a family of
11 transient prune pickers ran
off the Princeton ferry Satur-
day and plunged into the Sacra-
mento River, drowning nine
persons.

Eight bodies were recovered.
The family had arrived here
only Friday from Oregon. A 2-
year-old baby boy and a 14-
year-old girl were rescued by
Louis Lohmkohl, an off-duty
ferry operator who was on
shore and saw the car coast
down onto the ferryboat and
keep going. There were no skid
marks.

BODIES RECOVERED were
those of Mrs. Santos Garcia,
52, a daughter, Tony, 14; a
married daughter, Mrs. Chris-
tina Aguilar, 32; Mrs. Aguilar's
husband, Fortino, 35; two of
their sons, Pepe, 3, and For-
tino Jr., 4; and three of their
daughters, Tina, 5; Christina,
6, and Maria, 13.

The body of Margaret Aguil-
ar, 14, was not found.
Mrs. Garcia's 14-year-old
daughter, Tony, was saved
along with the 2-year-old son
of the Aguilar couple, Mickey.
The car drifted 50 feet off
after running off the end of the
motionless ferryboat before it
sank, eyewitnesses reported.

AF Goofs, 85 Planes Hunt Craft Parked Safe at Base

McGUIRE AIR FORCE
BASE, N. J. (AP)—A small
Army plane sat out 22 hours of
bad weather at this giant base
while 85 planes searched for it
over a five-state area.

The Air Force blamed it all
on a numbers mixup.
The plane, piloted by Lt. Col.
Charles Neufeld of Ft. Rucker,
Ala., left Westchester County,
N. Y., airport Friday for Ra-
leigh, N. C.

The pilot radioed Ft. Meade,
Md., that he was running into
bad weather at 2,000 feet over
the base and would try to land
at McGuire if he couldn't go
around the storm area.

The plane, an olive drab L26
twin engine aircraft with a No.
712 on its tail, was checked



RIGHT-HAND MAN

L. Stewart Hinkle (left), new campaign manager for Sen. William F. Knowland in his gubernatorial campaign, sits with the Senate minority leader at a press conference in Sacramento just before the opening of the state Republican convention. Hinkle is a former state assemblyman. — (AP Photo.)

HUSH-HUSH HEARINGS

Secrecy on 'Saucers' Charged to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A strange cloud formations, north-
ern lights or optical illusions.

THE NICAP DIFFERS. Hillen-
koetter and other board
members issued a statement
which said:

"From evidence in NICAP's
possession, it is clear the Air
Force is still withholding in-
formation on unidentified flying
objects—including sighting re-
ports. We believe this policy to
be dangerous. It makes it pos-
sible for the Soviet government
to claim ownership of UFO's or
flying saucers. Such a claim,
especially at this time, might
create a serious situation in this
country."

The group, which includes
Donald E. Kehoe who has writ-
ten extensively on flying sau-
cers, quoted Rep. Ralph H.
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

The congressman said: "Con-
gressional investigations have
been held and are still being
held on the problem of unidenti-
fied flying objects (UFO's).
Since most of the material pre-
sented to the committees is
classified, the hearings are
never printed. When conclusions
are reached, they will be re-
leased if possible."

The NICAP said this refuted
Air Force claims that no con-
gressional hearings had been held.

The Air Force says that
thorough investigation has
shown there is nothing to bear
out claims that reported flying
saucers are man-made or
piloted. Officials contend that
mysterious objects in the sky
are natural phenomena such as

AF Goofs, 85 Planes Hunt Craft Parked Safe at Base

here as an L27, tail No. 217.
As a result, repeated in-
quiries to this base brought the
reply:

"We don't know anything
about it."

With the plane unaccounted
for at several points, the Air
Force's search and rescue sec-
tion at Mitchell Air Force Base,
N. Y., sent out a missing plane
alarm.

Civil Air Patrol planes in
Maryland, New Jersey and ad-
joining states sent a total of
85 planes up and ships searched
the coastal areas.

The plane was located at Da-
vidson Air Force Base outside
Washington before noon... it
had left McGuire about 10 a. m.
Saturday.

U.S. CRACKDOWN

Drug Firms Face Price-Fix Rap

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Saturday
charged six major drug companies with fixing prices
of wonder drugs at arbitrary, artificial, non-competitive
and rigid levels.

The action, one of the most
important antitrust actions ever
drafted by the
Federal Trade Commission, cli-
maxed a two-year study of the
antibiotics industry.

Industry spokesmen promptly
denied the commission's
charges.

The outcome of the case
of millions of Americans who,
according to one estimate cited
by the commission, spent 750
million dollars on miracle drugs
in 1957.

ACCORDING TO the com-
mission, the six accused firms
have an absolute monopoly in
sales of tetracycline drugs
which include Aureomycin, Ter-
ramycin and Achromycin.

The agency said the tetracy-
clines are the largest selling
antibiotics by dollar volume.
Developed within the last 10
years, they are called broad
spectrum drugs because they
attack a wide range of disease-
breeding microbes.

Those accused of conspiracy
to monopolize the wonder drug
industry are:

Chas. Pfizer & Co., American
Cyanamid Co., Bristol-Myers
Co., and Olin Mathieson Chem-
ical Corp., all of New York
City; Bristol Laboratories, Inc.,
Syracuse, N. Y., and the Upjohn
Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

The commission action is
aimed at cease and desist or-
ders requiring the companies to
stop the alleged price fixing.
Commission complaints never
call for punitive action and are
civil rather than criminal in
nature.

THE COMMISSION'S report
had been eagerly awaited by the
drug industry and by members
of Congress, some of whom
have said the public is over-
charged for antibiotics. Chair-
man Warren G. Magnuson (D-
Wash.) of the Senate Commerce
Committee, one of those who
had pushed for an inquiry, ap-
plauded the commission's anti-
monopoly complaint and added
in a statement:

"The average family wants
—and needs—miracle drugs at
lower prices."

Ike Studies Dramatic Summit Bid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
President Eisenhower will take
the offensive at any summit
meeting on the Middle East
and confront Soviet Premier
Nikita Khrushchev with wide-
ranging proposals for stabiliz-
ing that crisis-ridden area.

This unqualified assurance
came Saturday from a high-
ranking American official who
asked only that his identity not
be disclosed.

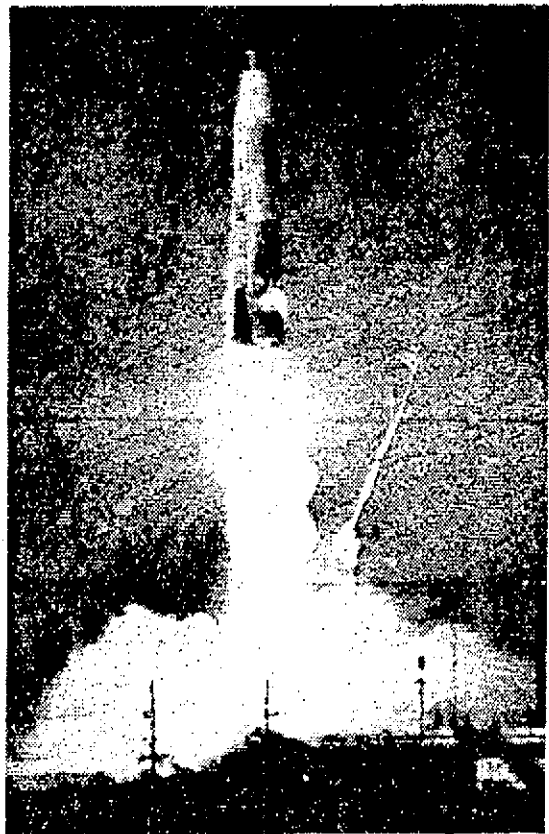
The source implied that
Eisenhower may put forward
some proposals as dramatic as
his famous "open skies" dis-
armament plan which was pre-
sented to Russia at the June,
1955, summit conference at
Geneva. The official refused to
go into detail but he said the
proposals might take the Krem-
lin by surprise.

THE PRESIDENT, Secretary
of State John Foster Dulles and
other top administration offi-
cials are trying to put the fin-
ishing touches on the American
plan in time for an Aug. 12
summit meeting, if one is held.
The source disclosed.

The United States Saturday
was awaiting Khrushchev's an-
swer to the President's sugges-
tion that the meeting begin "on
or about Aug. 12" and be held
within the framework of the
United Nations. Eisenhower
advised the Soviet premier that
he was willing to meet in any
city except Moscow. Geneva
was regarded as a likely site.

The American official said
that in making his recommen-
dations on the Middle East, the
President would go beyond the
suggestions for a U.N. police
force and curbs on inflamma-
tory radio propaganda which
Dulles mentioned at a news
conference this week.

THE UNITED STATES also
(Continued on A-2, Col. 3)



FULL HORSEPOWER

First full-power Atlas intercontinental ballistic
missile to undergo a successful test flight thunders
away from the ground at Cape Canaveral, Fla.
Using one sustainer and two booster engines, the
Atlas rises majestically leaving smoke and fire in
its wake. — (AP Wirephoto.)

DEBATED BY 1,000 HERE

Parochial Schools Tax Exemption Hit

By WARREN WALTERS

Delegates to the State Convention of Southern
California Christian Churches went on record Saturday
as favoring the repeal of state legislation exempting
parochial schools from taxation.

While nearly 1,000 members
of the organization debated the
question on the floor of Municipal
Auditorium, an unidentified
Protestant church group dis-
tributed literature outside argu-
ing for continuation of the ex-
emption.

B. Frank Cron, program
chairman for the convention,
said the resolution came to the
convention floor with the ap-
proval of the organization's
commission on social education
and the convention's recommen-
dations committee.

CRON, PASTOR of the Cen-
tral Christian Church of Glen-

dale, said the resolution was
passed by a two-thirds major-
ity. He said the Christian
churches in California maintain
a small number of parochial
schools.

Five pastors spoke on the
question, Cron said. Two were
in favor of the repeal and three
against.

Private schools in California
were taxed until a few years
ago when a ballot measure was
passed putting the exemption
into effect. The exemption was
later reviewed and upheld by
the State Supreme Court.

A proposal calling for a re-
peal of the tax exemption is
 slated to appear on the Novem-
ber ballot.

Cron was one of the speakers
arguing for the repeal of tax
exemption.

HE ARGUED THAT Protes-
tant freedom "is dependent
upon a strong democracy which
is undergirded by the free pub-
lic education of the nation's
children."

He said any church wishing
to have a school was free to do
so, "but when they began to
teach the three R's, they were
in competition with the public
schools."

For this privilege of being
able to establish their own
schools, Cron said, churches
should be expected to pay and
not have the benefit of tax
exemption.

Another speaker commented
that other major denominations
—Methodists and Presbyterians
—had already voted for the re-
peal of the law during the sum-
mer.

Those favoring contin-
uation of the exemption argued
that a repeal would, in effect,
discriminate against the smaller
religious groups.

Mightiest Launched by Free World

Spectacular Test
Boosts Prestige
of U.S. Missilemen

CAPE CANAVERAL,
Fla. (AP)—The fully pow-
ered Atlas intercontinental
ballistic missile thundered
aloft Saturday on its first
successful test journey
through space.

The 100-ton, three-engine
rocket was the mightiest weap-
on ever launched by the free
world.

The spectacular shoot boost-
ed U. S. ICBM prestige and off-
set a dismal failure July 19
when the first three-engine
Atlas blew high in the sky.

THE ATLAS blasted aloft at
5:16 p.m., propelled by twin
booster rockets and a main sus-
tainer engine burning at full
throttle.

A blast of orange flames and
an ear-splitting roar heralded
the missile's takeoff.

The missile climbed straight
up, accelerating rapidly for
some 50 seconds, then it pitched
over to a more level course and
darted toward the southeast on
the start of a 15,000-mile-per-
hour flight through space.

The Air Force announced five
minutes later that preliminary
instrumentation reports indicat-
ed the flight was normal.

"THIS IS THE FIRST suc-
cessful flight test using both
the boosters and the sustainer
engines," the statement said.

All indications were that the
critical test ran smoothly. "We
were in the money all the way,"
one official close to the project
said.

The propulsion system, which
pours out more than 350,000
pounds of thrust, gives the "Big
A" enough push to travel an
intercontinental range of 6,325
miles.

In the first eight tests that
preceded the last violent blow-
up, only the boosters were used
on 600-mile limited range shots.

A SILVER-TIPPED tactical

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

Bing's Son Rushed to Hospital

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—
Gary Crosby, oldest of crooner
Bing Crosby's four sons, was
taken by ambulance to a hos-
pital in nearby Henderson Sat-
urday, but a doctor said his
condition was not serious.

Dr. Russell Miller, physician
for the Tropicana Hotel here,
said Gary suffered a "minor
gastric upset" and probably
would be able to leave the hos-
pital today.

A nurse at the Roman Cath-
olic Rose de Lima Hospital
here said that Gary, uncon-
scious when he left the Tropi-
cana, was suffering from a
combination of a gastric stom-
ach upset and a recurrence of
occasional blackout troubles he
has been troubled with from
time to time.

"He's perfectly all right and
wants to get out tonight," the
nurse said. "But the doctor in-
sisted that he remain hospital-
ized over night," she continued.

Crosby's brother, Philip, ac-
companied him to the hospital.
Gary, currently engaged in
making a movie—"Mardi-Gras"
—is a frequent visitor to Las
Vegas.

Recently, he has been dating
an attractive blond chorus girl,
Corynn Chapman, from the
Sands Hotel.

● WHERE TO FIND IT

● RATED BY MANY as the greatest living humorist, James
Thurber isn't sure he's funny, according to the interview
appearing on Page B-9.

● TURN TO PAGE B-8 for the dramatic story of an innocent
man who couldn't convince a jury in a murder case.

Regular I. P.T. features follow:

Amusements	D-7	Editorials	D-6
Beach Combing	A-13	Radio-TV	D-8
Bridge	W-8	Real Estate	E-1, 4
Classified	C-1, 14	Ship Arrivals	B-8
Death Notices	B-2	Sports	D-1, 5
		Women's News	W-1, 8

L.A.C. Says: AFL-CIO Loses Out

The Teamsters Union and the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union were expelled from the national AFL-CIO because of charges of corruption. On their expulsion Jimmy Hoffa of the Teamsters and James Cross of the BCW formed an alliance.

The AFL-CIO immediately formed a new union to represent the bakery and confectionery workers. Last week an NLRB election was held to decide which union would represent these workers in the Los Angeles area. The result was a defeat for the AFL-CIO. The workers voted 1336 to 1085 to continue the expelled BCW as their bargaining agent with control over their affairs.

This means an outstanding victory for the leadership of the Teamsters and BCW. It means greater strength for unions which the AFL-CIO considered corrupt and not honorable enough to be members of the national organization. Testimony before the Senate Labor Committee brought out these corruption factors.

The nation now faces the fact that the largest union in the country—the Teamsters—along with others so expelled—are becoming stronger than they were under the AFL-CIO. It brings up the question as to what is to be done to regulate unions whose leadership has such deplorable records. If gangsterism and corrupt officials are to be acceptable to union membership, then we have sunk to a low point of morality.

The East Coast Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union is also among the unions expelled from the AFL-CIO. These water front unions tied up to the Teamsters could paralyze the entire economy overnight. It was the disclosure of gangsters, thieves and violence on the waterfronts which caused expulsion of the union. But the members chose the expelled leadership over the new union set up by the AFL-CIO.

In the July 11 issue of U. S. News is a story headed "When Mafia Gangsters Muscle Into Unions." It tells of a meeting at Apalachin, N. Y. At this meeting dope peddlers and gangsters were reported to have met to program their operations. The Senate committee chairman, Sen. McClellan, charged that "one of the syndicate mobsters has connections with both labor unions and management. He has coerced union funds into placing thugs on his payroll."

When members of this syndicate were brought before the committee they refused to answer questions under the Fifth Amendment. The head of the U. S. Bureau of Narcotics stated: "By introducing union members to the dope habit the mobsters are able to make them their abject slaves for use in the labor rackets of Mafia." The Mafia is an organization said to be made up of many of the old Capone gangsters. It gets its name from the old "black hand" organizations which came out of Sicily.

The big question is—what will the AFL-CIO do about this latest defeat? Will it join in seeking legislation to protect decency in labor unions? Or will it continue its fight against legislation which will correct these conditions? If the gangster-led unions are to be given votes of confidence and allowed to continue, it can only mean destruction of the sound labor unions of the country.

The economic safety of the country is dependent on transportation. With control of that industry in the hands of leaders whose records show them to be unsound, the time has come to take drastic action to curb their power. This can only be done by laws which protect workers and the public from such domination. It is a crisis which calls for action.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Rap Secrecy of Hearings on 'Saucers'

(Continued from Page A-1)

Scott (D-NC) in support of the demand for more information.

Scott said: "The general public should be allowed information thus far known about flying objects except, of course, in the case where they might become unduly alarmed or panicked by such a revelation."

"If this information could be presented to the American people in such a way as to appeal to reason and not to emotion, I think it would be a good thing."

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:05 a.m.; sunset, 7:53 p.m.
Moonrise: 10:05 p.m.; moonset, 9:53 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.5 feet at 12:33 p.m.; Low, 0.6 feet at 6:10 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 6:26 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:06 a.m.; sunset, 7:52 p.m.
Moonrise: 10:37 p.m.; moonset, 10:46 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.4 feet at 12:09 a.m.; 4.5 at 1:10 p.m.; Low, 1 foot at 6:40 a.m. and 2 feet at 7:19 p.m.

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Plan Oil Line to North Sea

PARIS (AP) — Nineteen west European and British-American oil corporations plan to build a pipeline linking the Mediterranean with the North Sea, it was announced Saturday.

The pipeline would run from the oil port of Lavera at Marseille, France, to Hamburg. Several large refineries would be built along its route.

The U. S. corporations in the new group are Standard Oil of New Jersey and the California-Texas Corp.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.

Per Mo. Per Yr.
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By mail ... 20 cents \$9.60

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Ike Studies Dramatic Summit Bid

(Continued from Page A-1)

wants strong anti-subversion safeguards for the small nations of the oil-rich Middle East, the source said.

He vehemently denied published reports that the United States has a "bankrupt" Middle East policy and would not make definite recommendations if summit talks are held. He emphasized that this government first wants to help bring an end to clashes between Middle East rebel nationalists and existing governments and to achieve political stability there.

LONDON (AP) — R. A. Butler, No. 2 man in Britain's ruling Conservative party, Saturday said the British government wants a second summit meeting to follow the one on the Middle East.

The second summit meeting, Butler said, should take "all the other outstanding problems including the one that is going to save the world—an agreed disarmament policy among the great powers."

'HUMANE HERO' FINED

Medal Winner's Dog Dies of Heat in Trunk

PLACERVILLE (UPI) — Salesman Raymond Hyder stands convicted today of killing the dog he risked his life to rescue five months ago.

Hyder had been nominated for the National Humane Society's silver heroism medal for descending 80 feet on a rope into a mine shaft near Camino to save his purebred hound, King.

Friday the 36-year-old salesman pleaded guilty in Placerville justice court to killing an animal through neglect, a misdemeanor. He was fined \$100.

Police said that on Thursday, when the thermometer reached nearly 100 degrees here, Hyder left the dog locked in the trunk of his parked car for more than 40 minutes.

A pedestrian heard the animal's yelping and desperate

City of Hope Friend Aims at Jackpots

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A disc jockey had pumped a slot machine for almost 50 hours Saturday in a unique marathon to raise money for the City of Hope Benefit.

Late Saturday afternoon, Jerry Dexter, 22-year-old radio station KENO D-J, had won \$1,234.30. He began pulling the handle Thursday at 4 p.m. and said he intended to continue to jump the one-armed bandit until 4:30 p.m. Monday.

People swarmed to the downtown California Club to contribute nickels to put into the five-holed special machine. The club is also keeping Dexter supplied with plenty of nickels. Dexter said the top jackpot was \$1,200 and he felt sure he would hit it soon.

Speculators not only contributed gambling money but coffee, hot dogs, and hamburgers. All winnings will go to the Southern California City of Hope Benefit Fund.

Building Freighters

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese shipyards have started building four 1,600-ton freighters for Indonesia under a World War II reparations agreement.

Goldfine Claims He's Persecuted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard Goldfine said Saturday night he couldn't file a financial report on one of his companies with the Securities and Exchange Commission because a House investigating committee staff was holding the needed papers and refused to release them.

The commission had announced Friday that it planned to take court action against the East Boston Co., a Goldfine organization, because it had failed to file its annual financial accounting by last Tuesday.

GOLDFINE SAID the SEC action "is but a continuation of the 'get-Goldfine movement'."

Goldfine, gift-giving friend of Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, said in a statement that the working documents needed for the preparation of the report have been in the hands of the Harris subcommittee on legislative oversight since last May 7.

The committee, headed by



BERNARD GOLDFINE
Blames Investigators

Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark), has been investigating Goldfine's relations with government agencies for some time.

Harris and SEC officials could not be reached immediately for comment on Goldfine's charges.

HIS CERTIFIED public accountant and members of his staff, Goldfine said, have on numerous occasions sought unsuccessfully to have the documents returned for the purpose of permitting them to file the financial report within the allotted time.

"Am I never to be relieved of the role of political scapegoat?" Goldfine asked.

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Assassin Fires at General

BEIRUT (UPI) — A gunman fired at President-elect Fuad Shihab's car Saturday, but no one was hit. Shihab went on with secret negotiations for a government take-over next week.

Shihab's armed escort surrounded the building from which the shot was fired and arrested about 30 members of the left-wing PPS opposition group.

The president-elect was conferring with moderate rebel chieftan Saeb Salam at a house near the Bristol Hotel in a no-man's land between rebel and government quarters.

The talks led to predictions of an early negotiated end to the long Lebanese insurrection. The Shihab-Salam talks lasted for about an hour. Salam said afterward he was "satisfied with the results of the talk."

Roman Sign

ST. ALBANS, England (AP) — "This town, steeped in Roman history, has posted a highway safety sign saying: 'Many Romans lay buried here. Please do not join them.'"

WE COLLECT

PAST DUE

Notes, Accounts, Judgments

Lee & Wilbur RIVARD

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First Full-Powered Launching of Atlas

(Continued from Page A-1)

type nose cone gleamed in the sun as the missile soared skyward. The cone separated in space and streaked in on target while the main missile body burned up in the intense friction encountered on re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

The 85-foot Atlas reportedly was fired at a distance of about 2,500 miles on Saturday's trip to test engine components. Two and a half minutes after takeoff, the boosters in the missile's flared skirt were jettisoned, lightening the load as it roared toward the fringes of outer space.

Because the boosters were dropped after their fuel supply was cut off, the new Atlas is known as a 1½-stage vehicle. The Atlas launching technique is unique compared with other larger missiles. "The Brute," as it is called, builds up full thrust on the ground before takeoff. Thus the danger of one of the engines failing to ignite in flight is eliminated.

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Slayer Says Drug Executive Shot as He Grabbed Her Gun

Woman Emerges From Coma to Tell of Struggle

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Divorcee Minnie (Connie) Nicholas awoke from a two-day coma Saturday and confessed she shot and killed her wealthy, married lover in a wild fight in front of his new love's apartment.

Mrs. Nicholas, 43, made an emotional, sob-wrecked confession first to police and then talked to reporters at almost the same time that the remains of her victim, business executive Forrest Teel, 54, were being cremated.

She indicated she is determined to fight for her life against charges that she tracked Teel to the apartment of her secretary Laura Mowrer, 29, waited for him in his white Cadillac, and murdered him when he emerged early Thursday.



MRS. NICHOLAS ... "He Roughed Me Up"

Mrs. Nicholas said she did not know Teel was dead until she emerged from a coma she had brought about in an attempt to end her own life with pineapple juice spiked with 75 sleeping pills.

"I LOVED HIM—I loved him

Jailed Golden Rule Crew, Bomb-Test Foes, Free Soon

HONOLULU (AP) — Five pacifists—given little support by Hawaii's half-million-plus residents in their attempted protest voyage into the U. S. nuclear test zone last May—are getting out of jail in relays, starting today.

Observers said Friday's ex-

Ghana Leader Leaves N.Y., Flies to See Macmillan

NEW YORK (AP)—Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana flew to London Saturday, ending a 10-day visit of state which ranged from a roaring reception in Harlem to White House conferences with President Eisenhower.

The African leader, who spent many years in this country as an impoverished student, received the red-carpet treatment in numerous appearances here, in Washington and in Chicago and spoke out for recognition of African national aspirations.

He next will visit Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in London and have an audience with Queen Elizabeth.

Ceylon Language Riot Toll Bared

COLOMBO (AP) — Ceylon's Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike has disclosed for the first time the number of casualties and arrests linked with language riots two months ago. He said 159 were killed and 6,302 arrested. Crimes included murder, looting and arson.

Ceylon's Tamil-speaking minority seeks equal language status with the Sinhalese speaking majority.

Texas Building

DALLAS (AP) — Texas construction set a new mark in July—44 million dollars higher than the previous high tide set in 1952.

The Texas Contractor, construction magazine, reported construction contract awards in July amounted to \$150,016,795. Awards for the same month last year were \$98,410,418.

PUFF, PUFF

Smoker Is Pipe Cinch in Long Pull

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—A 32-year-old Flint insurance salesman won the 10th annual world's pipelighting contest Saturday.

Richard Valley, a father of three, puffed for one hour, 31 minutes and 46 seconds on 3.3 grams of tobacco.

Defending champion Harold Soden of Lake Placid, N. Y., lasted 70 minutes.

Under contest rules, each smoker stokes up his pipe with 3.3 grams of the same brand of tobacco. If his pipe goes out within the first minute, he's allowed one more lighting. But if that one doesn't take, he's out of the contest.

The contest is held in connection with the annual convention of the International Assn. of Pipe Smokers Clubs, Inc.

she said. "He grabbed me and threw me across the seat and the gun went off."

"You don't shoot the one you love . . ."

AS EVIDENCE, she showed an infected wound over her eye and a paralyzed arm. Doctors confirmed that the injuries were serious, but would not comment on how they were inflicted.

Mrs. Nicholas said the handsome businessman had promised to marry her in 1961, when his son graduated from high school. He had a key to her apartment, she said, came and went as he pleased, and "never cheated on me once."

Then Teel met the lovely Miss Mowrer. Mrs. Nicholas told reporters he assured her "he was just sowing wild oats. He was coming back to me. I didn't consider her (Miss Mowrer) any competition."

MRS. NICHOLAS hid beneath her sheet when reporters first entered her room. Although she was considered close to death earlier in the day, she was under constant police guard and manacled by the leg to her hospital bed.

As the reporters left, she asked "Do you think these stories will help me. Do you know a good lawyer?"

Teel, the executive vice president of the big drug firm of Eli Lilly and Co., was found in his car early Thursday with three bullets in him. Although he retained consciousness for 15 minutes, he refused to name his killer.

Mrs. Nicholas was found unconscious in her car late Thursday. While she lay in coma, preliminary murder charges were placed against her and Miss Mowrer told how Teel spent the last seven hours of his life in her apartment.

ALTHOUGH THE twice-married Mrs. Nicholas told reporters she considered Miss Mowrer "no competition," the police version of her confession differed.

Mrs. Nicholas said she had been following Teel around Indianapolis for two weeks in an agony of jealousy over his new love. Although she had never met Miss Mowrer, she discovered her telephone number and called it on the two nights preceding the murder.

Whenever the telephone was answered, Mrs. Nicholas hung up.

Once, Teel spotted her trailing him and told her, "Connie, housemen's Union called the Johnston Island blast 'reckless poisoning of the atmosphere.'"

Attempt to Curb Airmen Drivers

IPSWICH, England (UPI) — Authorities at the U.S. air base in nearby Bentwaters are setting up a "traffic advisory board" in an attempt to cut down road accidents involving American airmen.

The board's four officers will have the right to recommend to the base commander that he take away driving licenses of offending airmen, independently of the British courts.

ONLY SEVEN DELEGATES AT PARLEY

Prohibition Party Losing Ground

SACRAMENTO (AP)—With only seven delegates present, the California Prohibition Party held its state convention Saturday.

It could be the last one. Dwindling membership could force the party off the state ballot in the next two

years, said the Rev. Earl H. Haydock of Los Angeles, a retired Methodist minister active in the movement for more than 40 years.

The party has 4,133 registered voters, about 700 fewer than in 1956. It needed 4,193 to stay on the ballot this

year.

The convention elected the Rev. Edgar E. Zimmerman of Winters as chairman and Dorothy Redfern of Azusa, secretary.

The delegates adopted a platform demanding repeal of all laws legalizing liquor.

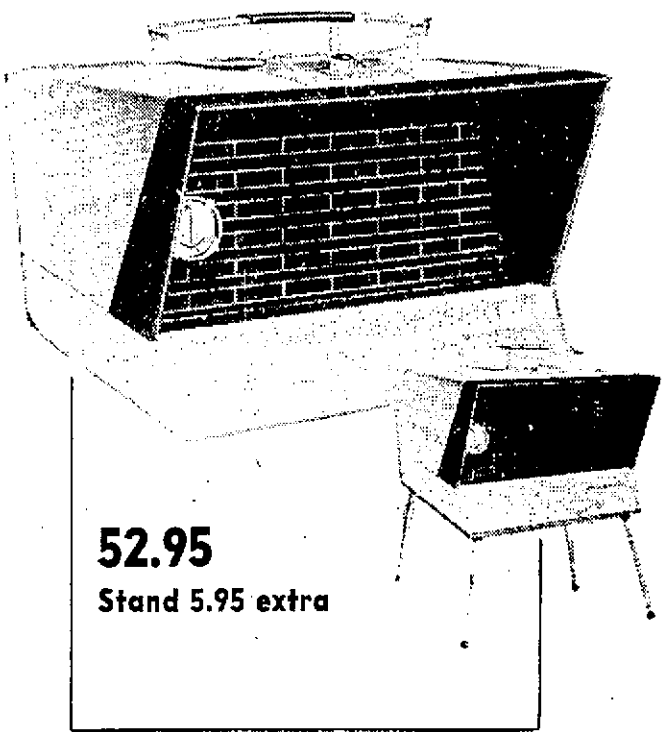
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once-a-year swim suit

Buffums'

suggests you beat the heat
with a **Universal Cooler!**



52.95
Stand 5.95 extra

Why let the heat get you down when it's so easy to plug in the Universal, flip the switch—then relax in air-cooled comfort! Handsomely styled and handily portable, the Universal can be used in any room, or out on the porch or patio! Why not buy YOUR Universal on Buffums' Revolving Credit, and be real cool!

Buffums' Housewares, Lower Level

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p.m.

SALE

exciting values $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off

hundreds of suits to choose from — find the perfect suit to enhance your figure — every suit with a famous California label — EXTRA sales personnel, EXTRA fitting rooms—

sorry no phone or mail orders

Group A

values to 15.95.....now **6.94**

values to 22.95.....now **9.94**

Group B

values to 17.95.....now **10.94**

values to 19.95.....now **12.94**

values to 25.00.....now **15.94**

Remember you save too with **Z-X** Green Stamps at time of purchase in our Long Beach store

Columbia

LONG BEACH First at Pacific

LAKEWOOD CENTER

BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

Bond's



NOSE DIVE!

prices plunge
down d-o-w-n
in Bond's huge
DRESS SALE

all the
exciting fashions
all from
regular stock

57 dresses orig. \$8.98
reduced to 4⁹⁹

Skirts that swing, sheaths that cling,
easy chemises! Crisp cottons with a
petal-soft texture! Powdery pastels,
intriguing prints. Sizes 10-20, 9-15.

241 dresses orig. \$10.98
reduced to 6⁹⁹

Carefree nylons, dacrons, luminous
acetates, cottons, purest wools! Slick
'n' curvy sheaths, blousings, sweep
skirts! Sizes 10-20, 7-15, 14½-22½.

189 dresses orig. \$17.98
and \$19.98...reduced to 10⁹⁹

Town and country fashions, beautiful
party-goers! Gleaming cotton & dac-
ron blends, color-locked chromspuns,
cotton eyelets, finest sheer wools. Sizes
10 to 20, 7 to 15, 14½ to 22½.

Charge it the Bond way!

6 MONTHS TO PAY WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT



BOND'S LAKEWOOD CENTER: 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY — 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.

Acres of Free Parking With No Purchase Necessary

• Panorama City • Hollywood • Glendale • Crenshaw • Huntington Park • Westchester
• Downtown Los Angeles • Torrance • Eastland • Wilshire • Valley Plaza

Ailing Vote Registrar Does Brisk Trade in Hospital

Signs Up Nuns,
Nurses, Doctors
at 15c a Name

Dennis Smith believes that business is where you find it, so a little thing like going to the hospital didn't faze him a bit.

He just hung up his shingle outside Room 314 at St. Mary's Hospital and started "selling" the nuns, nurses and doctors.

His stock-in-trade? Citizenship.

Smith, 34, of 938 Park Circle, is a deputy registrar of voters. All he needed to set up his business at St. Mary's was a book of registration forms and a "Voters Register Here" sign.

"We've got a pretty important election coming up, and we're going to need all the voters we can get," he said. "So far, I've signed up 15, and I'll get a lot more before I'm released."

This is Smith's fifth visit to St. Mary's since he was injured when a heavy grading machine overturned on him a year ago. He became a registrar to help while away the convalescence time.

"Doesn't pay much—about 15 cents per signature," he said.

"But it's the best occupational therapy I can think of."



STUDENT NURSE SHARON NORTON, DENNIS SMITH
Unusual Business in Hospital Flourishing

John Porter Morse's Funeral Held in L.A.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Funeral service was held Saturday for John Porter Morse, 67, grandson of Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph. He died Thursday after a long illness.

Morse was one of the youngest commanders of a submarine chaser during World War I and won the Navy Cross for distinguished service.

More Escapees

BERLIN (AP)—Officials report 13,476 escapees to West Berlin from Red-ruled East Germany in July for an increase of about 5,000 over July 1957.

LET'S GO BOWLING
32 AMP Automatic Lanes
Cocktail Lounge & Dining Room
NOW OPEN
Continuous Open Bowling Day and Night, Through Summer Season

JAVALANES
3800 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
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Polish Clergy Bows to Red Censorship

WARSAW (UPI)—The Communist news agency PAP said Saturday night that the Roman Catholic church in Poland had bowed to Communist government pressure and agreed to submit all religious publications to state censorship.

The official news agency said Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński's episcopate also had agreed to remove all printing presses and duplicating machines from monasteries and other places of traditional religious sanctuary from civil authority.

The 70-word communique issued by PAP did not give a source for the information.

However, it followed a series of top-secret meetings this week between high representatives of church and state.

Albert E. Smith, Film Pioneer, Dies at 83

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Albert E. Smith, 83, one of the early-day giants and creators of the film industry, died Friday night at his Hollywood home.

Smith invented the Vitaphone, one of the first successful motion picture projectors, while he and his partner, the late J. Stuart Blackton, were touring the eastern theater circuits in a magic act.

Smith got the idea in 1895 when he and Blackton one day saw an exhibit of Thomas Edison's new gadget. You dropped a coin in a cabinet and through a peephole saw tiny pictures of people and animals in motion.

SMITH THOUGHT it would be a good idea to show the moving pictures on a larger screen or sheet. That was the birth of the modern projector.

The magicians began showing movies. The earliest Vitaphone films—immediate hits—were short shots of speeding trains and fire engines.

Then Smith and Blackton made a minute-long melodrama called "The Burglar On The Roof." Costumes cost \$3.50 and the film about eight cents a

foot. Smith operated the camera. Blackton was the cop who caught the burglar. Their business flourished and the Vitaphone company paved the way for other film pioneers.

By 1912, Vitaphone was grossing \$5 to \$6 million dollars a year from picture rentals. Initial operations were at Flatbush, Long Island, and in 1910 a studio was opened in nearby Santa Monica. Because of fog off the ocean, however, the firm moved inland three years later to a 29-acre site at what now is Hollywood Boulevard and Talmadge street.

THE PARTNERS developed such pioneer movie stars as Clara Kimball Young, Norma and Constance Talmadge and Mabel Normand.

The Vitaphone Company also pioneered newsreels, obtaining on-the-spot battle scene films of the Spanish-American War in 1898.

What they couldn't get, Blackton once admitted blandly, they were able to simulate in the studio and release as the real thing.

In 1925, Smith and Blackton sold their interests in Vitaphone to Warner Brothers. Blackton died in 1941.

Smith retired after sale of the company and, according to relatives, was in comfortable financial circumstances. He was born in Faversham, England, and came to the United States at 13.

Chile Accepts Antarctic Base

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—A government spokesman said Chile has accepted from the United States a modern scientific base built by American personnel in Chilean-claimed Antarctic territory. Chile claims a pie-shaped wedge between the Bellingshausen Basin and the Weddell Sea.

GOOD LOOKING!



GOOD HEARING!

Others have tried — now Sonotone has hidden its latest transistor hearing aid in light, graceful eyeglasses. Worn as one unit — nothing else to wear. Choice of smart styles for both men and women. Look your best while hearing your best.

COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE
FREE DEMONSTRATION

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BEAUTY, BRAINS, TOO

Joan Hagon, shortest entrant in 5th annual New York College Queen contest, shows pretty form as she kicks high to the outstretched arm of Lynn Clayton, tallest entrant. The girls, both from Long Island, N.Y., survived preliminary judging, will compete in the finals in New York City later this month. The contest is judged 50-50 on brains and beauty.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Profiteers in Surplus Rice Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House government operations subcommittee has uncovered a deal in which private traders bought rice from one government agency at \$40 a ton and "sold" it to another for nearly \$60 a ton.

The rice was purchased from the Agriculture Department in 1955, the subcommittee headed by Rep. L. F. Fountain (D-NC) discovered. The same rice was "sold" in the same year to the International Cooperation Administration which financed its shipment to French West Africa under the foreign aid program for \$59.50 per ton.

THE MARGIN of profit of the deal was between \$140,000 and \$150,000 subcommittee aides said. The investigators, who turned up the case in the process of studying ICA aid shipments of surplus U.S. farm products, told United Press International they were checking other cases to see if the same thing happened. The investigators could not say who collected the apparent "windfall" profit on the rice. Their records indicate the 6,800 metric tons of broken rice involved were purchased from the Agriculture Department in several lots between June and October, 1955, at prices averaging a little less than \$40 per short ton by the Connel Rice and Commission Co.

The Connel firm sold it to Leval and Co., Inc., of New York, according to subcommittee records, for a price which does not appear in the record. Leval re-sold the rice in November, 1955, to the Louis Dreyfus Corp. of New York and Dakar, French West Africa, for \$59.50 in a foreign-aid deal financed by ICA.

ALVA H. BLAGG, an ICA official, agreed at a recent public hearing before the Fountain subcommittee that "there appears at this point to be overpricing to some extent" in the complicated deal. He said ICA officials were "bending our efforts to find out exactly how much it is."

Fountain refused comment Saturday on his subcommittee's findings except to say that investigations and hearings so far demonstrate that ICA check-up procedures are "not adequate."

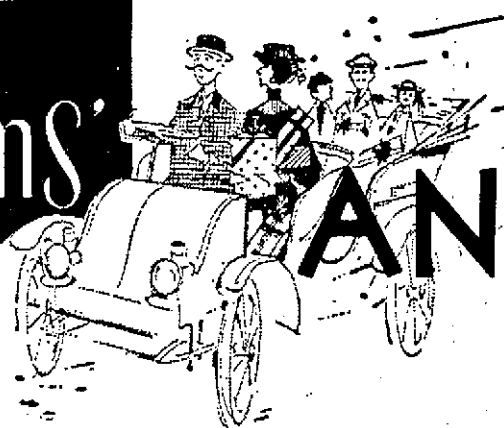
ICA, for example, has a policy of refusing to finance aid shipments of food if the domestic exporter and the foreign importer agree on a price above the going U.S. market price for the commodity. But Fountain reported during the recent hearing that ICA checked prices only on a "spot" basis and at some periods in recent years had only a part-time man assigned to the job.

More Americans Arrive From Iraq

ROME (AP)—Another group of 80 Americans, mostly women and children, arrived by plane Saturday from Iraq.

The new arrivals brought to 713 the number of Americans who have been evacuated since the July 14 revolution in Iraq. Most have been dependents of American businessmen and U.S. government personnel working in that Middle East country.

Buffums'



FABULOUS 54th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Smart Fall fashions previewed now at special savings!

New Fall Suits at Exciting Savings

Reg. 45.95 to 59.95

\$38

Advance suit fashions in handsome all-wool lightweight fabrics including imported tweeds, broadcloths and home-spuns. Walking suits . . . box styles . . . dressmakers. Spice, Mauve, Bravo Red, Black, Olive Green, American Blue. 8 to 18.

Buffums' Suits, Coats, Third Floor



Timely Fashion Buys Wool Short Coats--

Reg. 29.95 to 39.95

\$19

Trim little fashion coats to spark your Fall wardrobe . . . give your pocket-book a lift too. 100% wool fabrics in fabulous Autumn shades. 8 to 16.

Buffums' Suits, Coats, Third Floor



Classic Styling Your 2-Piece Suit Dress

Reg. 10.95 to 12.95

8.99

Summer into Fall fashion — — the wonderful go-everywhere 2-piecer suit dress . . . three smart styles to choose from . . . in fine crease-resistant fabrics. Sizes 12 to 20, also 12½ to 22½.

A. Slubbed rayon with smooth satin back, pointed collar, trim ¾ sleeves, hip-length jacket, blue, wine, brown.

B. Soft blending of Arnel and cotton with velveteen touches at neck and hipline, self covered buttons. Black or brown.

C. Cotton print 2-piece dress with rounded collar, velveteen trim at neckline and hip. In clear-cut black and white print.

Buffums' Budget Dresses, Second Floor

Bright New Values in Daytime Dresses

Reg. 9.95 to 11.95

7.99

Our fabulous collection of dress values including cottons, Nylon Jerseys and sheer Bembergs. Wonderfully washable, wearable fashions in Misses' and half sizes.

Buffums' Cotton Shop, Second Floor



Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: Noon to 9 P.M.



OUT TO LUNCH—CRUNCH!

Crewmen of this wrecked freight train were out to lunch Saturday when another freight piled into the parked train and derailed three dozen cars near Schererville, Ind. There were no reports of injuries, according to police, although the 124-car train piled into the parked cars at 40 miles an hour. Crewmen were eating lunch in a restaurant on busy U. S. Route 30 when the crash occurred.—(AP)

Ocean No Place for Nucleonic Waste, Russ Scientist Tells Moscow IGY Conference

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

MOSCOW (AP)—Huge canyons in the oceans which shatter the Grand Canyon in depth are not good atomic ashcans for the nuclear age, a Soviet scientist said Saturday.

These canyons are not full of stagnant water, but of water which circulates, said Dr. Lev Zenkevitch. Thus it would be dangerous, he added, to drop 400 feet shy of being seven miles deep. This depth, which from peacetime atomic power was previously announced, was established by the use of echo sounders.

The canisters would ultimately corrode and radioactive atoms potent for hundreds of years could float off, poisoning life in the sea and ultimately man, he said.

Safe storage of radioactive waste is one of the big head-

aches of the budding atomic age.

Zenkevitch spoke to an International Geophysical Year meeting which has brought scientists from East and West to Moscow. He described voyages which turned up the deepest hole yet found in the earth. It is a spot in the Marianas Trench near the Marianas Islands in the Pacific. It is only 400 feet shy of being seven miles deep. This depth, which from peacetime atomic power was previously announced, was established by the use of echo sounders.

The Pacific has 18 such trenches ranging from four to seven miles deep. The Grand Canyon is one mile deep.

One chasm named Tonga Trench runs a distance roughly equivalent to that from New York to Kansas City. It is only a few hundred feet short of Marianas' record depth.

At first glance, these seem attractive as atomic garbage dumps, Zenkevitch said.

But Soviet scientists on the oceanographic ship Vityaz studied the Tonga Trench and found microscopic life at tremendous depths. There was a mixing of water so that radioactive wastes would be carried ultimately to the surface, Zenkevitch said.

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EVENING CLASSES
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PIANO and ORGAN SHOP
2119 N.E. Blvd., Compton
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Open 9-9 Daily; 1-5 Sundays

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



U.S. Recognizes New Iraq Regime

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—The United States recognized the republic of Iraq Saturday, an act accompanied by expressions of good will from both sides and the release of two arrested U. S. marines.

U. S. Ambassador Waldemar Gallman handed the note of recognition to Foreign Minister Abdul Jabbar Jomard of the regime that rose to power July 14.

Both Gallman and Jomard said they were pleased by the act of recognition and expressed confidence that many years of close, friendly relations between the two nations would continue.

Shortly thereafter, the Iraqis released to the embassy two U. S. marines of the embassy guard who had been held since Wednesday. They were Sgt. George C. Hamilton of Century, Fla., and Sgt. Philip C. Smith of West Palm Beach, Fla.

30,000 Flee Blast Area

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—A huge army munitions dump exploded 18 miles from here early Saturday. The army said no one was killed and few were hurt. The hurried evacuation of an estimated 30,000 persons in an adjoining housing area was credited with saving hundreds of lives.

The army announced soldiers and fire fighters had extinguished the last embers of a fire that raged all day after four hours of artillery shell blasts that began at 11 p.m. Friday.

In the first panic after the pre-dawn blasts, the national radio said in a broadcast from the scene that "thousands are dead." Civilian authorities later dropped the possible death toll to not more than 50.

Slain Soldier Identified

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—A U. S. sergeant was killed and two other soldiers narrowly escaped death or injury Friday night when they drove accidentally into a "no man's land" section of Beirut and met a blaze of gunfire.

(In Washington, the Army identified the slain soldier as Sgt. James R. Nathan, 20, of Olustee, Fla.)

The two survivors, Staff Sgt. Thomas H. Sharp, 22, of Philadelphia, and Pfc. Thomas Mitchell, of Lucasville, Ohio, said it was so dark they could not see who was doing the firing.

Hussein Fires Aide

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—King Hussein Saturday issued a royal decree firing Court Minister Fawzi Mulki, his top personal and political adviser. No reason was given.

Mulki was appointed shortly after the Iraqi coup of July 14. Hazzaa Majali was appointed as his replacement.

Poison Fluid Kills 2 Felons

BUENA VISTA, Colo. (AP)—Thirty-five Colorado Reformatory inmates who were hospitalized after drinking duplicator fluid were reported out of danger Saturday. Two others died of poisoning.

Carlton Corley, 20, of Houston, Tex., and Conrad Johnson, 20, of Colorado Springs, succumbed Friday night at the Salida hospital.

The drinking took place Thursday night, and the inmates started feeling ill Friday afternoon. Eight, including Corley and Johnson, were rushed to the Salida hospital and the other 29 to the state prison hospital in Canon City.

Pope Pius Asks Nuns to Earn Own Living

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (UPI)—Pope Pius XII asked cloistered nuns Saturday to relieve the "starvation, misery and want" of some of their convents by earning their own living rather than relying on outside donations.

In the last of three unprecedented "invisible audience" broadcasts, the Pope also warned the nuns against "narrow-minded" opposition to changes in the regulations of their convent lives.

The Pontiff said work will help nuns preserve their "spiritual balance" against the possible "adverse effects of full seclusion and the comparative monotony of daily cloistered life."

There is another good reason for work, he added.

"THERE ARE convents which, alas, are nearly dying of starvation, of misery, of want," the Pope declared. "... to answer such want, the normal and most immediate means is work by the nuns themselves."

"We therefore invite them to resort to it, so that they may earn their own living and not think first of turning to the goodness and assistance of others."

Nuns who are not in want should also work in order to earn funds to help the poor, the Pope said.

IN HIS THREE broadcasts, which he delivered in French, the Pope discussed the problems of cloistered nuns in the modern world. It was estimated that tens of thousands of nuns, living in 3,200 convents in many

parts of the world, have heard the broadcasts.

Dealing today with the ancient rules of the Holy Orders to which cloistered nuns belong, the Pope said, "Let the convents and orders of cloistered nuns cherish, protect and remain faithful to their own character."

"THIS IS THEIR right, and it would be unjust not to take it into account," he said.

"But they must defend it without narrow-mindedness or stiffness, not to say without a certain stubbornness which would oppose any opportune evolution and fail to lend itself to any adaptation, even when it is demanded by common welfare."

Mountie Arrested Guarding Royalty

STRATFORD, Ont. (AP)—Princess Margaret was surrounded with security on her visit here this week. One of about 250 Ontario Province policemen on special duty spotted a man with a suspicious bulge under his arm, and said, "Come with me."

The man was freed when he identified himself as a plainclothes officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on similar security duty.

Chaplin Film Slated

BERLIN (AP)—Charlie Chaplin's 1940 movie satire on Adolf Hitler, "The Great Dictator," is to be shown in West Germany for the first time next month.

SHOP IN COOL COMFORT!

Come As You Are ... For These BIG FIRST-O-MONTH BUYS!

"COCK-OF-THE-WALK"
FRUIT COCKTAIL
LARGE NO. 2 1/2 CAN **27¢**

"DOUBLE LUCK"
CUT GREEN BEANS
NO. 303 CAN **10¢**

CLIP THIS **Hiram's** COUPON!
125 FOOT ROLL
"CUT-RITE" BRAND WAX PAPER
With This Coupon
Offer Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, Aug. 3, 4, 5 & 6. Void after Aug. 6th. (Limit 1 coupon redeemable by adult customer only.)
This Coupon Good at **Hiram's** Only
VALUABLE COUPON

"HAWAIIAN"
FROZEN PUNCH 6-oz. Can **15¢**
"FROZEN-RITE" 2-DOZ. PKG. **33¢**
Parker House Rolls
"HEINZ" STRAINED **BABY FOOD** 3 cans **25¢**
"SMUCKER'S" **APPLE BUTTER** 2-lb. Jar **45¢**
"M&M" 6-OUNCE PKG. **CHOCOLATE CANDY** **29¢**
"DIASOF" — PINT BOTTLE **Baby Clothes Rinse** **87¢**
"FELS NAPHTHA" **INSTANT SOAP** Lge. Pkg. **33¢**
"NU-SOFT" **FABRIC RINSE** Pint Bottle **49¢**
"CHUN-KING" Lge. No. 2 1/2 Can **CHINESE NOODLES** **28¢**

"SPRINGFIELD"
APPLE SAUCE NO. 303 CAN **10¢**
"NIBLET'S" WHOLE **KERNEL CORN** 2 12 OUNCE CANS **25¢**
"CHIFFON"
Facial Tissues LARGE 400 COUNT BOX **19¢**
"VEL" (Price Includes 9¢ Off on Can)
Liquid Detergent GIANT 22-OUNCE CAN **49¢**

4-OUNCE JAR **Instant Pream** **31¢**

"ZEE" — 80 Count Pkgs. **Rainbow Napkins** 2 FOR **29¢**

Hiram's DEPARTMENT STORE
Cherrywood
Salt & Pepper Shakers
3 Styles in light mahogany finish with chrome plated brass tops. Holes in tops form "P" for pepper, "S" for salt. ... **98¢** PAIR
VENETIAN MURANO GLASS \$5.00 to \$10.00
ASH TRAYS
Over 50 styles and color combinations of imported Murano Ash Trays. ... **\$1.98**
Save More Than Half!

6-PIECE STEAK KNIFE SET
Stag type handles on 6 stainless steel steak knives with serrated edges.
GIFT BOXED 99¢

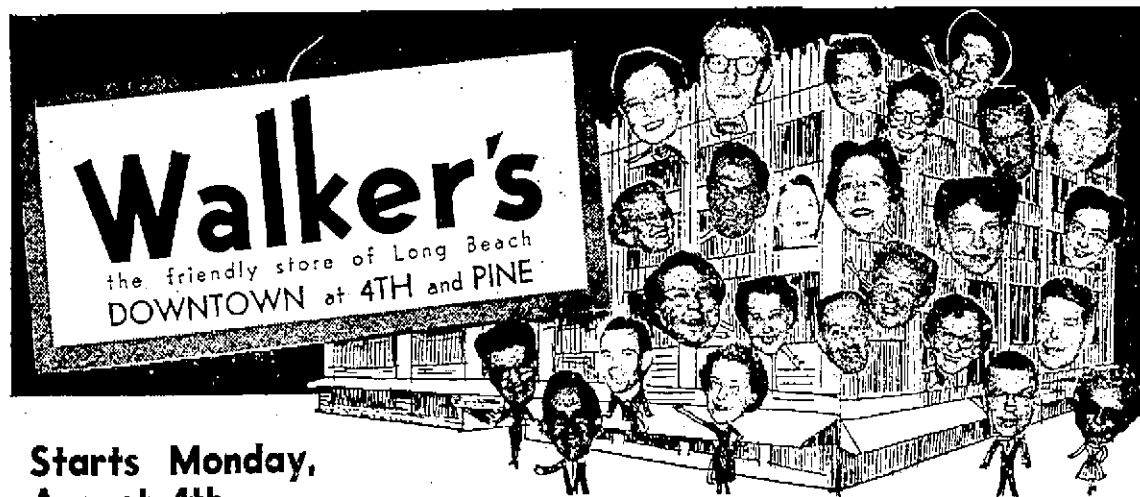
BAR-B-Q DIVIDED PLATES
Western or patio designs in large 3 division plates of semi-porcelain that makes a Bar-B-Q twice the fun.
Your Choice **66¢** Sale Priced
LARGE BUNCHES — SWEET THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES
2 LBS. **25¢**
JUICY THIN-SKIN — SUNKIST LEMONS **10¢**

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U.S. Grade "Choice" Steer Beef
CORNERED BEEF
Boneless Brisket LEAN, TENDER AND JUICY. PREPARED TO HIRAM'S OWN RECIPE. **59¢ lb.**
LOIN END PORK ROAST
Eastern Grain-Fed Pork, Lean and Tender. **65¢ lb.**
RIB END PORK CHOPS
Eastern Grain-Fed Pork Chops. Juicy & Tender. **59¢ lb.**
FRESH LOCAL CUT-UP STEWING HENS
Plump and Tender Hens. Serve with Hot Biscuits M-M-Delicious. **33¢ lb.**

Hiram's PHARMACY
Have your doctor phone in your prescription for faster service.
LAKEWOOD ME 3-1392
LONG BEACH HA 5-2812
LYNNWOOD NE 5-0290
ACNE: The Bane of Teenagers—
The future of many a young person is ruined by the unsightly lesions in precisely those skin sites which cannot be well hidden.
The Acne Patient has been the special concern of many dermatologists. Something had to be done to remove the fear of the young sufferer of not being socially acceptable. This has been accomplished.
Now, active healing ingredients are incorporated in smooth over-all products to avoid Pseudoacne Complications of Acne — another example of modern manufacturing methods keeping up with the strides of modern research.
Your Hiram's Pharmacists

Hiram's Markets
the world's finest, most modern markets •
6235 EAST SPRING ST. 4601 SILVA STREET 10721 ATLANTIC AVE.
AT PALO VERDE AVE. LAKEWOOD CENTER AT ABBOTT ROAD
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD LYNNWOOD
• Citrus Ave and San Bernardino Freeway, West Covina
• 15200 E. Rosecrans at Adelia Drive, La Mirada
• 306 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles
PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3, 4, 5 & 6
Store Hours: Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Friday 9 to 11 — Sunday 9 to 9
• WE CASH PAY CHECKS • ACRES AND ACRES "FREE PARKING" •
TAXABLE ITEMS SUBJECT TO SALES TAX—LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.



Starts Monday,
August 4th,
through August 16th

department managers SALE

Our Department Managers have searched the markets to bring you real savings on timely wanted items . . . every department participates . . . Hurry in for your share of the wonderful values.

Boxed Christmas Cards

values to 9.75
annual discount sale on
boxed Christmas cards.
Many designs to choose
from. Packed 1 design to
the box. (st. fl.)

1/3 to
1/2 off

Manicure Sets

reg. 1.50-13.50
imported manicure set for
men and ladies. Forged
steel implements import-
ed from Austria. (cosmet-
ics, st. fl.)

79c to
8.49

5.95 to 29.50 Fashion Handbags. Group
includes calfskin, leather, fabric, vinyl
and alligator, newest
shapes. (first floor) 3.97-19.66*

5.00-5.95 Italian Leather Handbags.
Sturdy natural color leather in several
styles, some with contrasting
trim. (first floor) 3.59*

1.95, 3.95 Leather or Vinyl Belts, straight
or contour shapes, various widths, basics
or novelty buckle
and trims. (first floor) 1.09

1.00-15.00 Costume Jewelry. Assorted
group of famous jewelry. Tailored stone
or beads in summer or
fall colors. (first floor) 50c-7.50*
*plus tax

Seamless Mesh Hose

1.35 value

micromesh for durability,
for dress wear or demi toe
for foot flattery. Sizes 8 1/2
to 11. (st. fl.) 89c ea.
3/2.50

Stretch Nylon Gloves

reg. 1.00

button trim or plain string
gloves to match your cos-
tumes. Pastels, white, dark
tones. One size fits all.
(st. fl.) 2 pr.
1.50

Blouse Bar Street Floor

7.95 Full Fashioned Orlon Sweaters, card-
igan style. White, pink, blue, black, beige,
coral, maize, red,
brown. Sizes 32-42 4.99

3.95-4.95 Famous Make Blouses. Cottons,
stripes and plain colors. Long and
short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38 2.99

2.98-3.98 Cashmere Soft Orlon Sweaters,
pullover and button-down cardigan styles.
Assorted pastels
and white. Sizes 36-40 1.99-2.99

2.98 Ladies' Shorts and Pedal Pushers, fine
cotton, nicely tailored. With or without belts.
Black, white and assorted
colors. Sizes 10 to 18 1.99

Sunglasses

reg. 4.98

wrap-around styles, jew-
eled and plain framed.
Black, white and new
fashion colors. Styles ga-
lore. (cosmetics, st. fl.)

2⁹⁹

New Fall Millinery

5.00-7.95 values
rich new velvets in black
and beautiful jewel tones.
Also smart new felts in
white and pastel colors.
(2nd fl.)

3⁸⁸

Accessories

sari cloth stoles, values to 5.95. Pure silk embroi-
dered in 14K bouillon thread, 78" long, 2.95

assorted colors. Imported from India. 3.98 ladies' short sets, jamaica length shorts,
matching sleeveless blouse. Plaids and
stripes. 10 to 18. 1.99

1.00 scarves, nylon, silk blends and chiffons.
Squares and longs,
rolled hems. 59c 2/1.00

1.00 clip caps for beach or vacationing.
Gay printed cottons, fully lined. 59c. 2/1.00

7.95-9.95 bulky shrugs, soft orlons in nov-
elty weaves, 3/4 sleeves. 5.99

1.98 cotton blouses, various styles, all
nicely tailored. Some sleeveless in group. Sizes
32 to 38. 1.00

1.00 costume flowers, singles and clus-
ters in all the new fall shades. 59c. 2/1.00

1.25 padded satin hangers, softly scented.
Pastels and dark tones. 2 to a box. 89c

59c handkerchiefs, floral prints, white
background. Pure linen, fine lawn. 38c 3/1.00

9.00 irregular elastic hose for relief from
varicose veins. Sizes S, M, L. 4.99

1.65 summer tabis closeout sale. In
pink, blue, white, black, yellow. 9-11. 2/1.00

2.95-3.95 slippersox, styles for women and men.
Women's sizes 9-11, men's sizes
10-13. Buy now for gifts. 1.99-2.49

1.95 slipperettes, stretch slippers in pastels
with lurex thread trim. One size fits all 1.00

1.95 double woven nylon gloves: pas-
tels, white, dark tones. Sizes 6-7 1/2 2/3.00

Notions—Stationery—Cosmetics

5.95 front-hook apron-back torsolette in batiste
elastic with embroidered nylon front
panel. 32-40; A, B, C cups. 3.69

3.95 large-size jewel boxes lined in satin
and velvet. Upswing tray, mirrored lid
1.95 simulated leather jewel boxes, rayon
satin lined, swing-up tray. 1.00

5.95 sil-o-ette panty girdle, styles No.
852 dress tights. Hip sizes 36-42 3.98

summer strapless bras, values to 2.50. Fa-
mous make, asst. styles, 32-38; A-B-C cups
1.95 fabric tote bags, plastic lined, brace-
let handle. Summer prints. 1.59

2.00 Assorted Everyday Greeting Cards,
Packed 40 to picnic bag 1.00

Boxed Everyday Notes, discontinued designs
from famous
manufacturer. 29c 4/1.00

1.00 Imported Boxed Napkins, 30 to box. Lovely
designs and floral
patterns. 59c 2/1.00

1.95 Ball Point Desk Pen Sets, weighted
plastic base. Takes standard refill. 1.00

Eaton's Loom Laid Open Stock Paper. White and
colors. 1-lb. box paper plus
2 packages envelopes 1.35

75c Playing Cards, high gloss finish,
cellophane wrapped. 59c 2/1.00

1.00 Fancy Boxed Stationery and Note Paper.
Discontinued patterns from
famous maker. 59c 2/1.00

1.50 Kitty Kat and Doggie Letter Holders.
Brass with shiny jeweled eyes 1.00

2.25 mohawk nylon (krimp) hairbrushes.
4 styles for ladies and men. 1.19

2.50 roger & gallet dry sachet in five fra-
grances. Reg. 1.25 size, 69c. (plus tax) 1.25

10.00 nyressi moisture oil for dry, flaky
skin. (plus tax) 3.50

4.00 mohawk natural bristle hairbrushes.
4 styles for ladies and men. 1.99

10.95 dresser trays with white, gold and
silver metal trim. 5.99

3.00 ciro decenter cologne in 5 fragrances.
Large 8-oz. size. (plus tax) 1.50

1.50 ciro dusting powder, shaker box in
matching cologne fragrances. (plus tax) 75c

1.75 roger & gallet blue carnation bath
perfume. (plus tax) 1.00

6.00 roger & gallet cologne, discontinued
bottle style. 3 fragrances. (plus tax) 2.00

2.00 roger & gallet hard-milled soap, fa-
mous fragrances. 1.35

mink riot

TOP N.Y. MINK MANUFACTURER'S NEED FOR READY CASH MAKES THIS SPECTACULAR SALE POSSIBLE!

Stoles in royal pastel, silverblu, ranch, wild mink. \$233*

Riviera capes in silverblu, royal pastel, ranch mink. \$233*

Pocket capes in silverblu, royal pastel, natural ranch mink. \$233*

Cowl collar stoles in natural ranch, starlight mink. \$233*

Wrap stoles in royal pastel, silverblu, ranch, wild mink. \$233*

PREVIOUS ROYAL PASTEL! SILVERBLU! RANCH! STARLIGHT! EVEN RARE WILD MINK!

all prime natural

mink

stoles, capes

sale \$233

only \$23.30 down

doors open tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. till 9:00 p.m. Mink values like these won't wait.

WHILE THEY LAST! THE MINK BUYS OF YOUR LIFE!

10 exciting mink styles! 5 magnificent natural mink colors! No ordinary mink but hand picked prime mink . . . glorious natural mink! Remember, only 29 out of every 100 mink pelts are fine enough to meet Walker's quality standards.

SMALL DEPOSIT—BUDGET THE BALANCE—UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

WHILE THEY LAST! ALL THE WANTED COLORS

Natural royal pastel mink (light brown), natural silverblu mink (grey), natural ranch mink (dark brown), natural wild mink (golden brown) and natural starlight mink (dark grey). All the fashionable styles in the mink you've always dreamed of owning.

*Plus tax. All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

WALKER'S Downtown at 4th and Pine
Phone HE 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (toll free)

PARK FREE At Any Park and Shop Lot
Validation With Purchase

STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Other Days—9:30 to 5:30

FABRIC and LINEN VALUES THIRD FLOOR



1.00 YD. PRINTED TAFFETAS, useable lengths, 45" wide, washable. In new fall patterns. Yd. **59c**

1.00 YD. "KOOL JOY" RAYON SUITING, 45" wide, crease resistant, washable and fast color, 22 colors including black, white, navy. Yd. **59c**

2.50 YD. 100% HI BULK ACRYLAN JERSEY, completely machine washable, moth proof, allergy proof, 52"-54" wide, 14 colors including black, white, navy. Yd. **1.88**

1.69 YD. "TOYAMA" SILK BLEND SUITING, viscose-rayon blended with imported silk, 45" wide, washable, 10 colors including black, white, navy. Yd. **1.00**

3.95 YD. WASHABLE FLANNEL, 85% wool, 15% nylon, washable & 54" wide. Your choice of 16 colors. Yd. **2.88**

MARTEX "FINESSE" Towel Ensemble
Reversible checkerboard pattern with metallic trim.
2.00 24x44 bath towel **1.69**
1.39 16x28 guest towel **1.00**
59c 12x12 face cloth **45c**
69c 11x18 finger tip **45c**

MARTEX "ENCORE" Towel Ensemble
Solid colors with dobby border. Truly beautiful colors.
1.39 24x44 bath towel **99c**
79c 16x28 guest towel **59c**
39c 12x12 face cloth **29c**

69c NOVELTY TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS, hand printed in gay patterns on fine terry cloth. Quick drying. Ea. **39c**

14.95 "LADY HAMILTON" COLONIAL STYLE. Fieldcrest spread, finished deep bullion fringe offsets raised design. Natural and white **12.95**

ART NEEDLEWORK & YARN THIRD FLOOR

59c-69c BUCILLA PETITE WONDERSHEEN and Wondersheen for knitting or crocheting. Ivory only, 500 yd. **2/1.00**

BELGIAN TABLE LINEN, stamped to embroider. Reg. 3.98 to 10.98. Bridge sets, napkins and 52x52 to 72x108 cloths **1.99-7.99**

69c BEAR BRAND SOCK YARN, 3 ply nylon and wool yarn in 45 colors. 1 oz. skein **57c**

1.59 BEAR BRAND KNITTING WORSTED, large 4 oz. skeins of 4 ply general utility yarn. 84 blended colors **1.17**

2.29 PEQUOT PILLOW TUBING & CASES, 140 thread count tubing and 160 count pillowcases. Hemstitched and stamped to embroider **1.64**

3.98 LAZY BACK SOFA PILLOWS, molded of super tough polyfoam, machine washable. Rangoon shantung rayon cover. **1.99**

BUCILLA IMPORTED NEEDLEPOINT, imported Gros point, petit point and combinations. Reg. 1.29 to 8.98 **89c-6.98**

98c TAPESTRY YARN, 100 yd. skeins **85c**

TRIMMING & SEWING NOTIONS THIRD FLOOR

LACE EDGINGS & TRIMMINGS, by the bolt, 3 to 27 yd. to a bolt. Reg. 2 yd. 25c to 98c yd. Bolt **59c-1.19**

1.98 COTTON ALLOVER LACE, ideal for summer formals or casual wear. 35" wide Yd. **1.47**

49c 100% NYLON NET, large selection of colors. 72" wide. Ideal for formals, bouffant petticoats Yd. **29c**

2.98 YD. CHANTILLY TYPE ALL OVER LACE, imported & domestic. Good selection of patterns & colors. 35" wide. Yd. **1.77**

7.98 FORMOST PINKING SHEARS, 9" precision made, full chrome plated shears with self-adjusting ball bearing to set tension for cutting **3.88**

59c CARD TO 89c EA. BUTTONS, all sizes and shapes, fancy rhinestones, metals and washable. 35c card. **3/1.00**

4.98 SEWING CASE, quilted plastic covered, hinged lid, lucite handle. **2.99**

69c CLEAR PLASTIC THREAD BOX, thread is easy to find in this round shaped box. Holds 21 spools **2/1.00**

IMPORTED SCISSORS & SHEARS, values to 3.50. Good assortment of shears and scissors, fully nickel plated. 1.59 pr. **2 pr. 3.00**

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR

4.98 GIANT SIZE WASTE BASKETS in unbreakable plastic. Many colors **3.88**

2.98 LARGE WASTE BASKET **1.88**

11.95 FLINT STEAK KNIFE SET, hollow ground stainless vanadium knives, new Waverly edge. Set of 8 **6.88**

8.95 SOLIGEN STEAK KNIFE SET, imported from Germany in gleaming stainless steel, micro serrated blades. Set of 5. **3.29**

24.95 ROBESON STAINLESS FLATWARE, 16-pc. starter set in "Summer Rose" pattern. Hollow handle knives **11.88**

3.98 MAGNETIC CAN OPENER, swing-a-way wall type, guaranteed for 5 yrs. White, yellow, red **2.98**

3.98 SIZZLING STEAK PLATTER and tray. Cast aluminum platter and Philippine mahogany tray **1.99**

9.95 METAL IRONING BOARD, ventilated top and firm legs. Standard size, adjustable. Enamel finish **6.99**

4.95 SINGING TEA KETTLE by West Bend. 2 1/2 qt. copper color aluminum, trigger operated spout **3.66**

8.50 PENGUIN HOT OR COLD SERVER by West Bend. Chrome exterior, stainless interior. 2-qt. size. **5.99**

5.95 7-PC. KITCHEN TOOL SET, all chrome, black plastic handles. Set **2.99**

5.95 CARVING TRAY WITH HOLDER, 20" size, hardwood well & tree platter with plastic bumper feet **2.99**

9.95 MOTHER OF PEARL TOILET SEATS, moulded seat covered with pyralin. Decorator colors **6.88**

3.50 PAINT ROLLER & TRAY SET with 2 roller covers & paper drop cloth **1.99**

16.95 CASCO STEAM & DRY IRON, stainless steel insulated boiler. Steams over 1 hour. Uses tap water **9.88**

G.E. AUTOMATIC BLANKETS with sleep guard control. Satin binding. 24.95 twin size **16.88**
29.95 double size—1 control **21.88**
39.95 double size—dual control **29.88**

FURNITURE AND RUGS FOURTH FLOOR

105.00 SET ENGLANDER SUPER HOTEL SET, 312 coil unit. Firm construction, yet resilient comfort. Set **55.00**

16.95 HARDWOOD PLAY YARD, 40"x40" folding play yard, sits 6" off the floor. Natural finish **11.44**

39.95 LUXURY FAMOUS MAKE CRIB, 1-6 yrs. size in Eastern hardwood. Adjustable springs, drop sides. Natural varnish finish **21.44**

2.98 HEAVY PILE COTTON RUGS, 27"x46", fringed. In 10 radiant colors. Rubberized backing **1.99**

29.99 9x12 ROOM SIZE RUGS, mostly high pile for longer wear. Rubberized duck backing. Grey, green, brown, rose, beige **19.99**

VISCOSE CUT PILE RUGS, solid color in "clover leaf" design. Roller coated to prevent soiling. 4.98 24x36 **2.50**
7.98 27x48 **3.98**
13.98 3x5 **6.50**
19.98 4x6 **10.50**

CURTAINS THIRD FLOOR

1.69 DACRON CURTAIN PANELS, top quality, sheer marquisette, wide 3" bottom hem. White. 41"x81" Ea. **94c**

CLOSET SHOP LOWER FLOOR

2.98 JUMBO GARMENT BAGS with 2-way moth protection. Heavy embossed plastic. Holds 12 to 16 garments Ea. **1.99**

1.49-1.98 PLASTIC GARMENT COVERS, dress or suit length, long zippers. Ea. **99c**

1.00 IDEAL BLOUSE RACK, holds 6 blouses, wrinkle-free, smooth, heavily plated **79c**

1.00 IDEAL MULTIPLE SKIRT HANGAR, holds 5 to 10 skirts in space of 1, at 5 levels. Heavily plated. **79c**

2.79 IDEAL SHOE RACK, floor type, holds 9 pr. Heavily plated metal, tubular legs **1.79**

1.00 PLASTIC CHAIR PADS, fits any standard, chrome, kitchen chair. Solid colors or prints. 77c **4/2.99**

CHINA, GIFTS, LAMPS LOWER FLOOR

9.95 MILK GLASS LAMPS, complete with cloth or glass shades. 17 and 20" high **5.88**

LAMP ENSEMBLE, junior floor lamp with matching table unit. 3-way lighting. 19.95 floor **12.88**
14.95 table **8.88**

CHINA TABLE LAMPS, creamy ceramic base with gold trim. Complete with silk shade **9.88**

4.95 FRAMED HULDA PRINTS, size 10x12. Antique white and gold frames. **2.99**

7.95 ROBERT WOOD SCENES, framed in antique gold and white frames. 16x20 size **5.88**

59.95 SYROCO WOOD CONSOLE SET, mirror and wall table inspired from an original French design **39.95**

5.95 CANDY STRIPE BEVERAGE SET, white milk glass 2-qt. pitcher with 8 matching glasses. Assorted stripe trim **3.99**

5.95 CRYSTAL SALAD BOWL with plastic servers Set **2.59**
Set of 8 matching salad plates Set **2.99**
Set of 8 matching salad bowls Set **2.99**

EXTRA CUPS to complete those sets sitting idle in your cupboard. By the dozen, 2.99 Ea. **29c**

BAKER'S CAKE STAND, 5 sizes 6-8-10-12-14" in clear glass, old fashioned footed style **2.99-4.99**

9.95 16-PC. DINNERWARE SET, starter sets in your choice of 3 patterns. **5.88**

12.95 16-PC. DINNERWARE SETS, your choice of "Pink Magnolia," "Fair Oaks," or "Golden Rose" **7.95**

29c 10-OZ. CLEAR TUMBLERS, raised coin dot design inside, heavy sham bottom **6/1.00**

5.95 SODA FOUNTAIN GLASSES, wonderful for parties. Boxed in sets of 4 or 8 Set **2.99**

6.95 MILK GLASS CAKE STANDS, footed style, teardrop design **2.99**

5.95 8-PC. MILK GLASS SNACK SET, serving plate and matching cup. Boxed in sets of 4 Set **3.99**

6.95 MILK GLASS PUNCH SETS, 2-gal. bowl plus 12 cups and plastic ladle. Nice for gifts **4.98**

9.95 BAROQUE ARTWARE CANDELABRA, copies of expensive china candelabra. Delicate china figurines grace each 3-candle holder **3.99**

3.95 BONE CHINA CUPS & SAUCERS, several patterns and designs. Ideal for the collector or party **1.00**

WALKER'S OPEN MONDAY

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

STARTS MONDAY,
August 4th, through August 16th



annual summer sale

noted maker
swim
suits

reg. 10.95 to 22.95

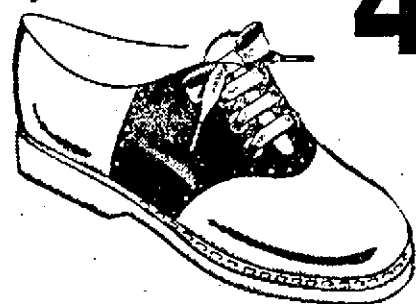
6⁹⁴ to 15⁹⁴

Entire swimsuit stock reduced to quick clearance. The savings you've been waiting for all year are here. All the well known brands now at 1/3 and more off. Knits, lastex and cottons in stripes, solids and checks. Sizes 10 to 18.

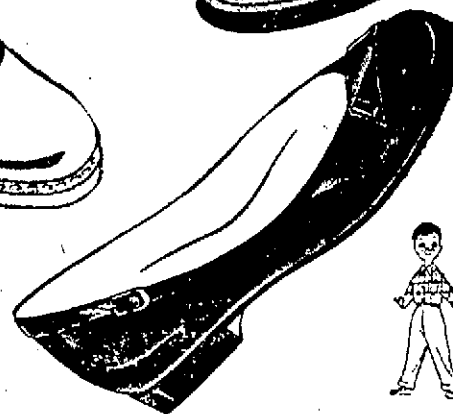
SPORTSWEAR SECOND FLOOR

Save \$3.50 a pair on famed
Children's Shoes

for SCHOOL!
for DRESS!
reg. to 7.95



4⁴⁴



... And scores of other brand new styles in soft leather! You can count on perfect fit, lasting stability and comfort, really long wear. Patent, Red, Black, Brown. Sizes small 5 1/2 to large 3 included.

FOURTH FLOOR

WALKER'S Downtown at 4th and Pine
Phone HE 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (toll free)

FASH

69.95-89.95 PRECIOUS FIB famous couturier styles in ne fall colors. 6-18

FASHION SUITS values to 79 make samples and over many one of a kind. 10-16

SPORT

10.95-14.95 FAMOUS LABEL Full-fashioned fur blends in elty styles. Sizes 36-40

10.95-14.95 SWEATER MA SKIRTS Label skirts dyed sweaters. Solids, plaids & tw Sizes 8-18

3.95-7.95 COTTON BLOUSES or short sleeves in darks, p stripes. Also some wool jers dacton/cotton in group. 32-38

CAMP

6.95 SUPER ORLON SWEAT gan & slipon styles dyed to Seven fashion colors. 36-40

7.95-10.95 WOOL SKIRTS tweeds in slim line or flare New fall shades. 8-16

BUDGET AND

14.95-17.95 BUDGET DRESSIE and novelty blend fabrics. casual styles. Misses' and 1/2 sizes

8.95-10.95 DAYTIME DRESSES casual styles. Rayons, cotton novelties. Misses' and 1/2 size

FOUNDATION

5.95 COTTON QUILTED DUST ly blue or pink prints. Sizes 12 to 18 in group

12.50 CROWNETTE FOUNDA zip in cotton eyelet with back sides. White only. 13" and 1 lengths. Sizes 35-44

LING

5.95 NYLON PANEL SLIP, tri trim. Snip bottom to adjust length. White in 32-40

1.98 NYLON PETTICOATS, slip with lace trim pastel shades

2.98 TRICOT GOWNS, run p in paste's. Tucked bodice, slim midriff. Sizes 32-46

79c NAN NOBLE BRIEFS, ny tate 2-bar tricot. Maize, pink, white. Sizes 5-10

DEPARTME

reg. 10.95

casua

6⁹⁴

PARK FREI

AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

department managers

SALE

Our Department Managers have searched the markets to bring you real savings on timely wanted items . . . every department participates . . . Hurry in for your share of the wonderful values.

WOMEN'S SECOND FLOOR

- ER COATS
Nov. 38.00
- 9.95. Famous
uits, 38.00
- FASHION DRESSES values to 39.95. New
silhouettes in many lovely 21.00
fabrics. Fall colors. 10-18
- FASHION DRESSES, values to 29.95.
Timely savings in wanted fabrics. Good
colors and size selection. 15.00
Misses and Junior sizes

WEAR SECOND FLOOR

- SWEATERS
Nov. 5.99
- ATCHING
to match
needs. 5.99
- Long, 3/4
stels, prints,
ey & 2.99
- CORDUROY & RAYON FLANNEL CA-
PRIS. cotton corduroy or rayon flannel
in Darlene sweater colors and 2.99
prints. Sizes 10-16
- FINAL CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SPORTS-
WEAR—Capris, pedal pushers, shorts,
T shirts, blouses, skirts in cottons
& knits. 10-18 1.99

WOMEN'S SHOP SECOND FLOOR

- ERS—Cardi-
atch. 3.99
- annels and
style. 5.99
- 8.95-17.95 SUMMER DRESSES—Famous
makers labels in cottons, rayons & dressy
fabrics. Styles and colors 1/2 price
galore. 7-15
- 8.95-12.95 FUR BLEND SWEATERS—Nov-
elty and cardigan styles in new
fall shades. 34-40 5.99

PATIO DRESSES SECOND FLOOR

- S in cottons.
Dressy and
11.00
- 12.95-16.95 PROFESSIONAL UNIFORMS
in dacron and blended fabrics. 7.99
Drip-dry. White in sizes 10-20.
- 1.79-1.98 FANCY APRONS, organdy and
polished cotton 1.00
hail aprons
- 5.95-7.95 PATIO DRESSES in shirtmaker
and sleeveless styles. Prints,
stripes, checks 3.99
- 5.95 JANTZEN GIRDLES, nylon elastic in
white only. Choice of girdle or
panty girdle. S, M, L 3.99

S AND ROBES SECOND FLOOR

- ERS in love-
3.99
- ITION, front-
and elastic
5" 8.95
- 3.95 FAMOUS MAKE BRAS, white with
stitched cup and good uplift. 1.99
Sizes 32-38, A, B, C cups

WOMEN'S GOWN SECOND FLOOR

- ot knit, lace
2.99
- lit-hem half
2/3.00
- roof acetate
1.99
- lonized ace-
2/1.00
- 6.95 NYLON TRICOT GOWNS, waltz and
longer length. Pink or blue.
Shirred net bodice 3.99
- 5.95 NYLON TRICOT PETTICOAT in pas-
tels or white. Tailored, lace
trimmed or pleated 2.99
- 2.98 COTTON PETTICOATS and slips
Full length shadow panel. White
only, some lace trimmed 1.99
- 3.98 COTTON CHALLIS GOWNS, Moth-
er Hubbard style in
pastel colors 1.99

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE SHOE VALUES



Soft, smooth calf on a low
heel that loves to go! Really
flexible! Smartly tailored!
Red, black, brown. 4 to 10,
AA to C.



FINAL CLEARANCE!
Entire stock Spring and Summer
DRESS SHOES
reg. to \$6 and \$7
18.95
Wide selection! All sizes represented

FINAL CLEARANCE!
Entire stock Spring and Summer
CASUALS
reg. to \$4 and \$5
12.95
Hurry in for several pairs! All sizes

SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S

STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Other Days—9:30 to 5:30

SEMI ANNUAL SALE

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS

Values to 69.50 54.75 Values to 89.50 74.75 Values to 79.50 64.75 Values to 95.00 79.75

- 10.95 MEN'S WASH 'N WEAR SLACKS.
dacron and rayon in assorted
colors. Sizes 29 to 42 7.88
- 14.95 MEN'S SLACKS, wool and
dacron tropical worsted. 29 to 42 9.99
- 4.95 MEN'S FADED BLUE DENIMS, San-
forized, full cut, rust proof 2.99
zipper. Sizes 29 to 42
- MEN'S HEAVY CANNON TERRY ROBES.
White, blue, grey, yellow.
Sizes S, M, L, XL 9.95



BOYS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR

- 1.00 STRIPED POLO SHIRTS, nylon reinforced
collar. Bright colors. 2/1.00
Sizes 4-12
- 1.95 BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS, assorted patterns,
some ivy patterns and solid colors. 4/5.00
Sizes 8 to 18, 1-29
- 2.98 FLANNEL PAJAMAS, 2-pc. slip-on
style. Stripes and fancy patterns. 4-16 1.99
- BUCK NOBLE BRIEFS, nylon reinforced
leg band. Fine cotton knit. Sizes 4-16 49c
- 3.98 BOYS' SWEATERS, long sleeves, V-neck,
slipover style with 2-tone trim. 1.99
Red, yellow, green. Sizes 8-12
- 2.98 WESTERN STYLE BLUE JEANS, 13 3/4-oz.
denim, Sanforized, 2 free knee 2.19
patches. Sizes 4-12
- 59c COTTON SOCKS, nylon reinforced for
longer wear. 4/1.00
Assorted patterns
- 1.98 WESTERN JEANS, double knee, re-
inforced at points of strain. Sizes 4-12 1.49
- 3.98 IVY LEAGUE SLACKS, pleatless front.
Washable. Black, charcoal,
tan. Sizes 6-12 2/5.00
- 14.95 BOYS' HI-FI JACKET, all-wool
melton cloth, knit cuff and collar. 5-13 10.88

JR. TEEN FOURTH FLOOR

- 10.95-14.95 DRESSES AND JUMPERS, sales-
man samples in cottons 7.99
and corduroys. Size 12
- 5.98 J. TEEN ORLON SWEATERS, long sleeve
cardigan style. 6 colors 4.99
and white. Sizes 10-16
- 2.98 FINE WALE CORDUROY CAPRIS,
tapered leg, zipper closing. 5 colors. 8-14 1.99
- 5.98 JR. TEEN SLIM SKIRTS, assorted
styles and fabrics. Sizes 8-14 3.99

GIRLS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR

- 59c COTTON ANKLETS, nylon reinforced.
White and colors. 4/1.00
Sizes 6-9, 29c
- 59c NYLON STRETCH ANKLETS, white and
colors. Sizes 6-8 1/2 3/1.00
and 9-11, 39c
- 69c COTTON DOT KNIT BRIEFS, double
crotch. White with floral print. Sizes 4-14 49c
- 2.98-3.98 NYLON BOUFFANT SLIPS and
petticoats. White only. Sizes 4-14 1.99
- TOTS' COTTON DRESSES, values to 5.95.
Assorted styles, colors. Sizes 3-6x 2.99
- GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES, values to 6.95.
Assorted styles, colors. Sizes 7-14 3.99
- 2.98 TOTS' ORLON SWEATERS, short sleeve
pullover style. White and colors. 1.99
Sizes 3-6x
- 3.98 TOTS' ORLON SWEATERS, long sleeve
cardigan style. White and
colors. Sizes 3-6x 2.99
- 3.98-4.98 GIRLS' ORLON SWEATERS, pullover
and cardigan styles. 2.99-3.99
White and colors. Sizes 7-14
- 2.98 TOTS' CAPRI PANTS, fine wale corduroy,
boxer back. Assorted 1.89
colors. Sizes 3-6x
- 3.50 GIRLS' CAPRI PANTS, fine wale cordu-
roy, boxer back. Assorted 1.99
colors. Sizes 7-14
- 2.98 TOTS' LINED CAPRIS, fine wale
corduroy, boxer style. Sizes 3-6x 1.99
- 2.50 TOTS' FLANNELETTE SHIRTS,
long sleeves. Sizes 3-6x 1.89

INFANTS FOURTH FLOOR

- 1.98 BOYS' CORDUROY BOXER 1.29
- LONGIES, red, blue, brown. Sizes 3-6x
- 2.98 GIRLS' SLEEP AND PLAY PAJAMAS, cot-
ton knit terry. Aqua and pink. 1.89
Sizes 6 to 12
- 69c COTTON KNIT BABY SHIRTS, short sleeve,
slipover style, diaper tabs. 2/90c
6 months to 3 years. 49c ea.
- 1.50 COTTON KNIT BABY GOWNS, gripper
fasteners, mitten cuffs. 99c
Layette size
- 1.50 COTTON KNIT KIMONOS, gripper
fasteners, mitten cuff. Layette size 99c
- 98c FLANNELETTE WRAPPING BLANKETS.
White and colors. 2/1.30
30"x40". 69c
- 1.29 MUSLIN CRIB CONTOUR SHEETS,
fits standard size crib. White and colors 99c
- 3.98 CRIB BLANKET, rayon and nylon
blend, also cotton jacquards. 36"x50" 1.99
- 3.50 GAUZE DIAPERS, our own Wee
Noble brand. Size 20"x40" 2.69
- 1.98 BABY PILLOWS, satin covered,
dacron filled. Solid color and reversible 1.19
- 9.95 NYLON COMFORTER, orlon filled.
White, pink, blue or maize print 5.99
- 2.29 CORDUROY CRAWLERS, ladder
back suspenders. Red or blue. S-M-L-XL 1.59
- 1.98-2.50 ORLON LAYETTE SWEATERS, styles
for boys and girls. White 1.59
and colors. Layette size
- 2.50-2.98 TODDLERS' ORLON SWEATERS,
styles for boys and girls. 1.99
White and colors. Sizes 1-3x
- 3.98 ORLON SWEATER SETS, sweater,
cap and booties. Layette size 2.99
- 4.98-5.98 ORLON SHAWLS, Belgian
type in white and colors 3.99
- 2.29 TODDLERS' CORDUROY OVERALL, lad-
der back suspenders. Red 1.59
and blue. Sizes 2-4
- 59c TODDLERS' NYLON STRETCH ANKLETS,
white and colors. 3/1.00
Sizes 4-5 1/2, 39c
- 59c BOYS' COTTON KNIT BRIEFS, 3/1.00
Buck Noble brand. White. 2-8, 39c
- 2.29-2.50 BOYS' COTTON PLISSE PAJAMAS,
pullover type and button 1.69
front styles. Sizes 2-8
- 2.29 BOYS' 10-OZ. DENIM JEANS, west-
ern style, double knee. Navy. Sizes 1-Ex 1.59

TWO FAMOUS BRAND NAMES

Dress Shirt Sale

2.99

reg. 4.00
to 5.95

Complete size range in white and colored
shirts. Broadcloths, woven madras and oxford
cloths. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17, sleeve lengths 32-35.
Regular and French cuffs.

- 3.95 MEN'S PAJAMAS, drip dry cottons. Coat
and middy style. 2.59
Sizes A, B, C, D. 2/5.00
- 1.00 MEN'S SOCKS, cotton argyles. 3/1.00
Sizes 10 1/2 to 13, 39c
- 7.95 MEN'S SHIRTS, long sleeve
dacron and rayon suiting 4.88
- 1.25 MEN'S T SHIRTS, Craig Noble.
White. 3/2.35 79c
- 1.00 MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS, combed
cotton, athletic style. 3/2.00 69c
- 1.25 MEN'S SHORTS, wash & wear
broadcloth in boxer style. 3/2.35 79c
- 4.95 MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS,
nationally advertised names 2.99
- 25c MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS,
white cotton with rolled hem. 15c 8/1.00
- 2.50 MEN'S LEATHER BELTS,
sizes 30 to 42 1.00
- 1.50-2.50 MEN'S NECKWEAR. 89c
6/5.00
- 1.25 MEN'S BRIEFS,
combed cotton knit. 3/2.35 79c
- 7.95 MEN'S SLEEVELESS SWEATERS,
bulky knit, 3 hole 3.99
- 1.00-1.25 MEN'S SOCKS, nylon stretch and cot-
ton argyles in stripes, plaids, checks 3/1.00
panels. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13, 39c
- 4.00 MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS, drip-dry
cotton broadcloth, top stitched collar, perma-
nent stays, button cuffs. Sizes 14 1/2 to
17, sleeve length 32-35. 3/8.85 2.99
- 2.95-3.95 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS, short sleeves,
complete assortment in drip-dry cottons, linen
weaves, rayon, polished cottons. 1.77
Small, medium, large. 3/5.00

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING

- 3.98 KHAKI LIGHTWEIGHT 2.98
- BRANCO TWILL PANTS
- 4.98 WALKING SHORTS, 2.98
faded blue and plaids
- 4.98 FADED BALBOA 2.99
- BLUE DENIMS
- 5.95 IVY LEAGUE POLISHED COTTON 3.98
- PANTS. Sand color only

LOWER FLOOR

250 pieces Long Bound Matched AEROPLANE LUGGAGE



Your
Choice
each

9.95

Reg. 12.95
to 22.95

Here is beautiful matched aeroplane luggage
—newest blue morocco covering—fully lined,
pockets all around. Buy a set at these great
savings.

Overnight Cases Packing Cases Your Choice
Weekend Cases Family Cases Reg. 12.95
Fullman Cases Train Cases to 22.95
Each

plus federal excise tax
no charge for initials 9.95

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR

Say U.S. Used Loophole to Aid Turkey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The comptroller general says foreign aid officials circumvented the law two years running by stepping up U. S. assistance to Turkey by 55 million dollars.

In a report to Congress made available Saturday, Comptroller General Joseph Campbell also said three major U. S.-financed development projects in Turkey ran far behind schedules and used up far more dollars than originally expected.

The report was issued by Campbell's general accounting office, an agency of Congress charged with keeping an eye on federal spending.

Although citing what he called U. S. aid weaknesses and problems stemming from Turkey's inflation, Campbell said corrective steps have been taken and that some projects have moved ahead on schedule.

THE REPORT dealt mainly with U. S. economic aid to Turkey, a key Western ally bordering Russia and the Middle East.

The amount of that aid—still continuing—was placed at some 675 million dollars from 1948 through fiscal 1957, plus aid through U. S. farm surpluses. This does not include substantial arms aid, the total of which is secret.

Campbell kept secret a supplemental report saying Turkey's military and economic program was accompanied by serious economic problems in that country which caused an increase in U. S. aid in 1954-57.

Ulbricht Travels

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany's Communist Party boss, Walter Ulbricht, has gone on his annual vacation. The East German news agency, ADN, said he will spend his holiday in Russia.

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7th and Obispo
I am now operating my own garage where I can give you personalized service. Save on oil repairs and get Orange Stamps too!

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THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance
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WHY YOU CAN DEPEND ON THESE PHONE-QUOTED PRICES
We don't want you ever to expect lower prices than you actually get. To give you confidence we have the price permanently molded into each sample denture. You see the denture, you see the price, you choose.
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same low prices as 10 years ago
at Dr. Campbell's

in Long Beach
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SERIOUS MOMENT IN MASTERS' PAIRS

Faces of the bridge players pictured here do not reflect the good—or bad—hands they happen to hold. Scene was Saturday at Lafayette Hotel where 10th annual midsummer contract Bridge Championships are being played. Players (from left) are Helen Cale, Glendale, western bridge authority; Mrs. Arthur Baron, Los Angeles; Hugh Edwards, Northridge, former president, American Contract Bridge League western conference, and Barry Crane, Hollywood, McKenny Trophy winner in 1952.—(Staff Photo.)

Derby-Wearing Bandit Gets \$100 at Gas Station

BELLFLOWER — A bandit wearing a black derby hat held up a service station here Saturday and escaped with more than \$100.

Attendant Delbert Mudy, 19, of 12659 Coldbrook Ave., Downey, told sheriff's deputies that the tall, heavy-set robber drove into his station at 10148 Rosecrans Blvd. about 3:40 p.m. When Mudy walked up to the car, the man pointed a revolver at him and said, "Keep quiet and you won't get hurt." He forced Mudy to open the station's cashbox, took the money, and then drove slowly away.

Tires, Wheels Taken

Theft of four tires and wheels from the James Motor Center, 1350 American Ave. was reported to police Saturday.

Bridge Tournament Sets New Record

Participation records have fallen each day of the 10th annual midsummer Contract Bridge Championships being played at the Lafayette Hotel. More than 190 tables are expected to be in operation today at the Jean Parker Teams of Four battle for the points in the tourney's final action.

Record number of players participated Friday night. Two hundred sixteen tables were pressed into service, overflowing from the grand ballroom.

OPEN PAIRS
(Overall Standings)
(1) Mario Acquavella-Kurt H. Meisner, Los Angeles, 208 points; (2) H. Bierman, Culver City-K. Petterson, Downey, 197½ points; (3) tie — Mike Shuman, Anaheim-Jim Barreca, Fullerton, and Ralph Kempner, Beverly Hills-Al O'Donnell, La Jolla, 207; (5) Lew Mathe, Abner Parker, Los Angeles, 204; (6) Evelyn Butler, Bakerfield-Olavi Vane, Long Beach, 194; (7) Wanda Brown, Sherman Oaks-Sam Ingham Jr., Los Angeles, 190½; (8) Kitty Hobbs, Pasadena-Mrs. E. W. Meyer, La Canada, 189.

JUNIOR PAIRS
(1) Art Peterson, Van Nuys-Vern Arine, North Hollywood, 202½; (2) Gladys Dessery-Thea Wilson, La Canada, 200½; (3) Maxine Hoffman-Charles Kobos, Long Beach, 194½; (4) Anne E. Pinterich, Lemon Grove-Helen Gallagher, Spring Valley, 172.

Breath Given by Officer Saves Boy, 2

SOUTH WHITTIER — A sheriff's deputy saved a boy's life here Saturday night when he administered mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration after the parents had given the child up for dead.

Deputy Paul Smith, 30, grabbed 2-year-old Neal Wood from a couch outside his home at 14071 E. Lanning Dr., where the boy had been placed by his parents after he choked on some food and turned blue.

While the tearful parents watched, the deputy forced his breath into the boy's lungs. Smith continued the artificial respiration until an ambulance crew arrived with an oxygen unit.

The boy was taken to Pico Emergency Hospital, where doctors credited the deputy's action with saving the child's life.

Wrigley Sues for Tax Paid

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Philip K. Wrigley was plaintiff Saturday in a suit to recover almost a quarter-million dollars in state income taxes paid under protest from the estate of his invalid mother.

Wrigley is the son of William Wrigley Jr., founder of the chewing-gum firm which bears his name. He was joined in the action by the First National Bank of Chicago, conservators of Mrs. Ada E. Wrigley's Illinois estate, and Michael J. Renton, guardian of her California property.

THE SUIT, filed against the State Franchise Tax Board, declared Mrs. Wrigley had been in a coma at her Pasadena home since suffering a stroke Dec. 23, 1947. It maintained also that at the time she was stricken, she was in California for a visit and was not a California resident.

The action further states that her estate was required to pay taxes for 1951 through 1955 on income received from sources outside California.

L.A. Man Pistol Whipped, Shot in Neck, Robbed

SAN PEDRO — A Los Angeles news distributor was pistol whipped and shot in the neck by two holdup men who invaded his office at 1009 South San Pedro St. Saturday night and robbed him of \$100.

The victim—41-year-old Otto Henhke, of 10834 Eastwood Ave., Inglewood—was taken to Central Receiving hospital in serious condition.

Police, who said no car was seen leaving the area after the robbery, are conducting a house to house search for the gunmen who were described as being dark-complected and in their late 20s.

Man, 109, Dies

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Hipolito Cardenas, a retired Mexican laborer, died Saturday, only 11 days short of 109 years old. He was born in Chihuahua state, Mexico, Aug. 13, 1849.

Every Sunday! Mon's

DOUBLE DINING
TWO DINERS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE, PLUS... 25¢

2110 PACIFIC HE 6-3776

Special Offer SHOWER DOORS

This Week Only

No More Wet, Messy Bathrooms
Our Best Quality No. 100 heavy door... 7/32-in. obscure glass set in rubber... full piano hinge.

INSTALLED COMPLETE
Door, Labor and Tax

\$35⁰⁰

We offer a complete line of top-quality shower enclosures and doors in all styles and price ranges.

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OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO.

white sale

LONG BEACH Sheet Specials!

Greatest Savings in 16 years! Prices Slashed!

GOOD

Twin Bottom Fitted or 72x108 Flat

134 Count Muslin Reg. 1.79 Sheets

147 An excellent quality sheet for general use... gives you plenty of service at a low price! A firm balanced weave... 134 threads per square inch after washing. 3-inch top hem, 1-inch bottom hem.

Regular 1.99 Double Fitted or 81x108 Flat

1.57 Same high quality as the above sheet only in double size. Bleached snowy white and wrapped in plastic so that they reach you clean, ready to use. Save money... save time!
Regular 2 for 89c Pillowcases, 32x36" size... 2 for 68c

BETTER Heavy Duty White Muslin Sheets

Twin bottom fitted or 72x108 flat Double fitted or 81x108 flat
1.89 2.09
Pillowcases, 42x36" size... 2 for 95c

BEST Fine Combed Percale White Sheets

Twin bottom fitted or 72x108 flat Double fitted or 81x108 flat
1.93 2.13
Pillowcases, 42x38½", now... 2 for 99c

Lively Pastel Combed Percale Sheets

Twin bottom fitted or 72x108 flat Double fitted or 81x108 flat
2.49 2.69
Pillowcases... 2 for 1.09

4.98 Blankets 3.99

10% nylon for strength. 90% rayon for beauty. Whipstitched ends. 3 color combinations.

100% Duck-Down Plump Pillows 6.44

Usually 8.98! Plump and resilient, 100% white duck-down. Blue-white cover. 21x27".

Free Store-Side Parking Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth HElock 5-0121

Neutrality Keynote of GOP Labor Platform

(Continued from Page A-1)

would outlaw the union shop in California.

The full convention did not receive the platform committee's labor plank until 8 p.m.

The product was the result of day-long wrangling—not on the question of neutrality—but on language and in drafting improved versions.

A six-member platform subcommittee came up with the first product which concentrated on neutrality in a three-paragraph plank which concluded:

"The origin of and opposition to this initiative being non-partisan, it is therefore not a partisan issue and should not be made one."

Presenting a lengthy case against right-to-work were John F. Henning, representing 1,300,000 California Federation of Labor members, and Bill Neilligan, associate GOP central committeeman.

Henning cited the stated opposition to R-W of President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, Secretary of Labor Mitchell, the late Sen. Robert Taft, spokesmen of the three

major religious faiths and the on-record statement of the NAACP.

He said most of the 18 R-W states are the "racist states of the South."

Henning said a condition of serious unemployment would make it easy for unscrupulous employers to undermine unions through the weight of the unilateral action which R-W would give them—allowing such employers to replace waitresses, longshoremen and other workers below the level of the highly skilled.

The full platform committee

came up with a revised version after members decided not to try to dodge the fact that the party is split over R-W.

Revision produced a plank which included a great deal of the labor-satisfying 1956 plank, but which deleted the "right to union shop" language in favor of substitute phrases which pitched the plank into the woodpile of neutrality. There they hoped the Democrats would find it unburnable.

To fill the gap left by the excision of the union shop green light, the platformers wrote: "By reason of the fact that the

people of this state have reserved to themselves the right to initiate legislation and in the exercise of this right have placed on the ballot a measure commonly referred to as the right-to-work initiative, and responsible members of all parties being in favor of or opposed to the initiative, the issue is, therefore, the responsibility of no political party but rather an issue which by law is the responsibility of the people of the state of California."

In a Saturday morning news conference, Sen. Knowland reasserted his immovable support

for R-W and for the entire Republican slate, at the same time defending the rights of the various candidates to oppose R-W or even Knowland's candidacy.

Sign Corfu Pact

ATHENS (UPI)—Greek and Albanian delegates signed an agreement in Tirana to reopen the Corfu channel to international navigation, it was announced Saturday.

The channel was mined during the war by the Axis forces and remained closed to navigation until now.

Headon Auto Smashup Kills Girl, Injures Two

LOS ANGELES—A woman in her early 20's was killed and two men were injured Saturday in a grinding head-on collision at La Brea Ave. and 62nd St.

The woman—who was not immediately identified—was pronounced dead on arrival at Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood—after firemen worked 20 minutes to free her from the wreckage.

Driver of the car in which

she was riding was Klaus Glenn Heikaus, 24, of 2410 Manhattan Ave., Hermosa Beach.

Police identified the other driver—who was alone—as Harry E. Didion, of 6016 Buckler St., Los Angeles.

The 16-year-old Didion, son of Capt. Harry Didion of the Los Angeles Police Department's bunco-fugitive division, was in fair condition with scalp lacerations and abrasions, investigators said.

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Sears Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE



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One Day Only

SEARS

Long Beach

MONDAY

Specials

DOORS OPEN

9:30 A.M.

SHOP MONDAY

NIGHT 'TIL 9:15 P.M.



Boys' Double Knee Jeans

Usually 1.59

\$1

Suspender jeans in 9-oz. vat-dyed navy denim, with double knees sewn-in for twice the wear. Bar-tacked, riveted. Sizes 1 to 6X.



1.59 Nylon Petticoats

\$1

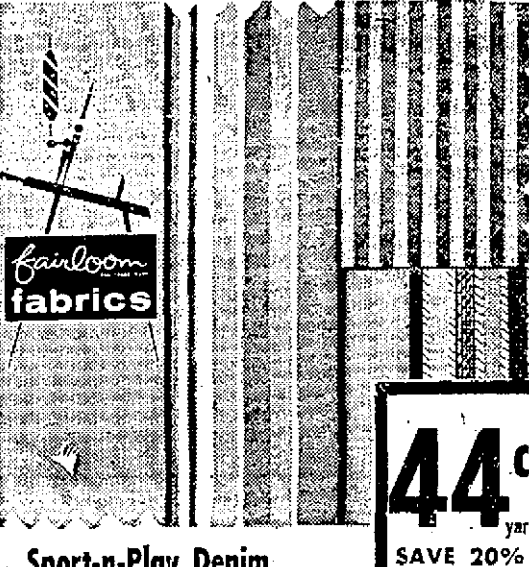
Never priced lower... so hurry in for this big special! Assorted 40 denier nylon tricot petticoats, trimmed with nylon and acetate laces. Elastic waistbands, white. Small, medium, large.



2.69 Canvas Oxford Sale

1.88

Comfortable oxfords for both women and children. Red, navy and black for children, white only for women. Cotton duck uppers, sponge rubber insoles, crepe-type rubber soles. Women 5-9, children 8 1/2-3.



Sport-n-Play Denim

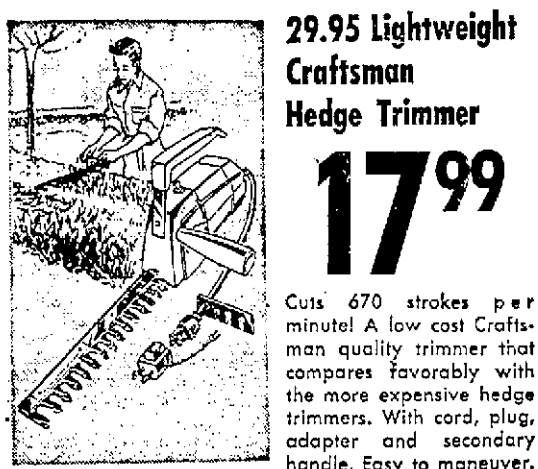
44¢

SAVE 20%

Wrinkle and soil resistant 36" Fairloom Sport-n-Play Denim in perma-pressed finish. Many uses because it dries quicker and irons easier... washable. Year 'round casual wear!

YOUR SEARS REVOLVING CHARGE

- Can be used just like a Regular Charge Account when you pay within 15 days.
- or you can take several months to pay, with small service charge.



29.95 Lightweight Craftsman Hedge Trimmer

17.99

Cuts 670 strokes per minute! A low cost Craftsman quality trimmer that compares favorably with the more expensive hedge trimmers. With cord, plug, adapter and secondary handle. Easy to maneuver.

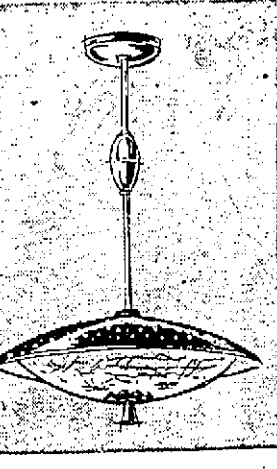


5.79 Master-Mixed Fume-Proof House Paint

3.99

gallon

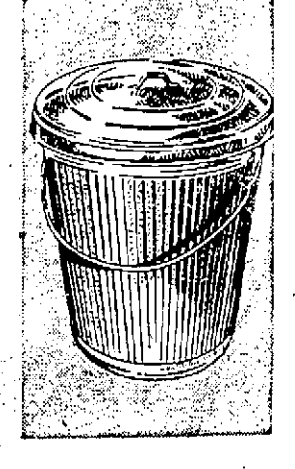
A few dollars paint investment can add hundreds of dollars to your home's value! Here is the luxury white paint that is fume-proof as well as mildew-resistant. Protects and beautifies!



12.98 Modern 2-lt. Decorative Reel Fixture

7.88

Harmony House 15" pull-down in beautiful satin brass finish. Glass frosted sunburst design, adjustable from 18" to 48". Lowering provides dramatic accent light, raising provides soft illumination.



2.49 Seven Gallon Corrugated Garbage Can

1.27

Made of pre-galvanized steel for extra strength. Tight fitting cover, holds odors inside can. Handy household size for garbage and other disposal uses.

SAVE ON EVERY ITEM . . . HURRY SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED



Ivy League Gingham Shirts

1.49-1.98

88¢

Best selection ever offered for boys at such a low price! Dan River Wrinkle-Shed® drip-dry cottons need little or no ironing... gay bright assorted plaids. Sizes 1 to 6.



Boys' 98c Play Shorts

2 for \$1

57¢ ea.

Outstanding assortment of Boyville cotton play shorts... boxer waist, 2 side pockets. Fly opening. Woven stripes and solids in crash linen. Sizes 4 to 10.



Men's 35c Cushion Sole Socks

5 for 99¢

Soft terry cushion soles that absorb perspiration. Entirely seamless, firmly knit medium weight cotton. Nylon reinforced heel-toe. 10-13.



Wash Trousers-Shorts

Regular 3.98 to 4.98

2.66

Huge assortment of men's summer wash trousers and shorts. Popular Wash 'n' Wear fabrics... rayon, linen weaves, "water duck" pants. Broken sizes, colors, styles.

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

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Elliotts Making Their Last Stand

Family Decides to Quit Tin Can Beach, Sell Out

By BUD LEMKE

HUNTINGTON BEACH—The Elliotts of Pasadena are back for their sixth annual and what may be their last three-week camping sojourn at Tin Can Beach.

This is the family that attracts attention of Coast Highway motorists every year by its determined effort against impossible odds to make things neat at the littered strand.

Jesse C. Elliott, a custodian in Pasadena School System, his wife and their four children (two are now in the service) have managed to bring a little bit of order to about an acre of the sand where they pitch their tent compound annually.

ONE OF THE FIRST things they do is rake the sand and make it as clean as possible.

Their hallmark is the name "Elliott" spelled out in big block letters in front of the tents. The letters are constructed from the ample supply of beer cans in the vicinity. A skull and cross bones pennant made by Raymond Elliott, 15, flies dashing in the sea breeze.

A NEW FEATURE is a "for sale" sign. The Elliotts are selling out their camping gear, convinced that they'll have no need for it next year.

If the wheels of bureaucracy turn fast enough, the state will convert the strand to a state park by next summer and do what the Elliotts have been pecking away at every summer—clean up Tin Can Beach.

Queen's Yacht May Open Seaway to Chicago April 1

LONDON (UPI)—A London Daily Express columnist said Saturday there are plans for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip to be the first to sail up the St. Lawrence Seaway when it is opened next April 1.

William Hickey said the plans call for the royal couple to cross the Atlantic to Canada on the royal yacht Britannia, and then sail up the seaway and through the Great Lakes to Chicago. They would probably be accompanied by the young Prince of Wales and Princess Anne, the columnist said.

Hickey said he had been told at Buckingham Palace the trip had been discussed informally and that British and Canadian officials would go into it at greater detail in coming weeks. He added that he heard that President Eisenhower would take part in the St. Lawrence Seaway opening ceremonies.

If the Britannia sails up the St. Lawrence, Hickey said, the tops of its tall masts may have to be lopped off to enable it to pass under some of the bridges.

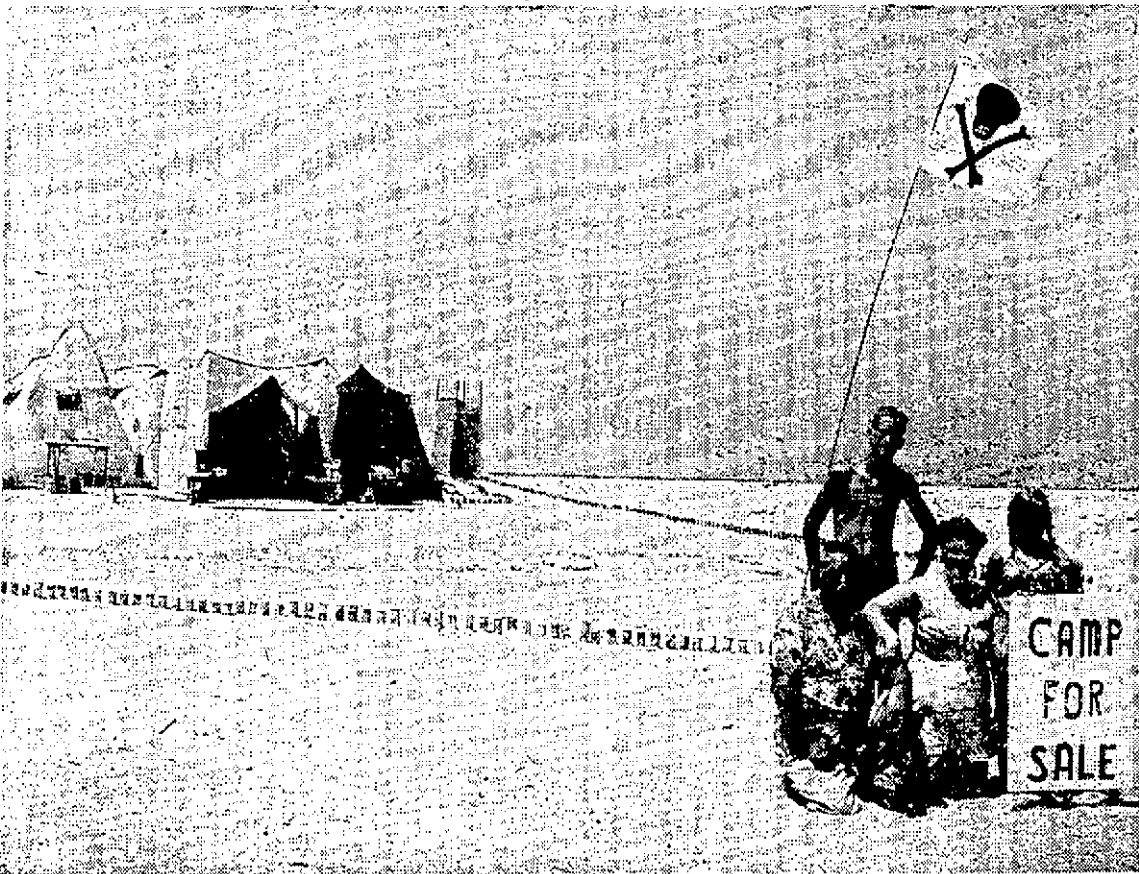
RITE DELAYED

Firemen Use Up Baptismal Water

DALLAS, Ga. (UPI)—It was a question of delaying the baptismal services or losing the building Saturday at New Hope Baptist Church.

When lightning struck the church and set it afire, the only available water was in a tank filled for Baptism Day, scheduled today.

Firemen connected a pump to the tank and put out the fire, with damage limited to \$15,000.



ELLIOTTS CLOSING OUT

The Elliotts of Pasadena, who annually vacation at Tin Can Beach, are displaying a "for sale" standard this year. They are selling out camping gear in the expectation that the state will have converted the eyesore strand to a state park by next summer. In front of their tent compound are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elliott, daughter, Barbara, 9; and Raymond, 15.—(Staff Photo.)

Pick-and-Shovel Worker Still on Job at 96

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—There's no telling when John King will hang up his work duds. He celebrated his 96th birthday Saturday with no thought of quitting his pick-and-shovel job with a construction outfit.

King put aside his pitchfork and signed up with a construction gang, digging ditches and doing other odd jobs. He's been at it ever since.

It was 13 years ago that doctors advised King to quit work on his York County farm,

He lost a kidney in an operation and the work was too strenuous.

King credits his longevity to spiritual qualities, rather than things.

"I gave up alcohol many years ago, but I still use tobacco. I just try to live with the Lord. He gives everlasting life," he declared.

still swing a pick and shovel and use a hammer.

"In fact, some men think I'm too good for them. They think I work too fast," the long-timer continued.

King, son of an American Indian and a slave woman, measures five feet, three inches

and weighs 122 pounds.

King credits his longevity to spiritual qualities, rather than things.

"I gave up alcohol many years ago, but I still use tobacco. I just try to live with the Lord. He gives everlasting life," he declared.

First Moon Rocket Given 1-10 Chance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—two tries at rocketing a satellite vehicle to the moon. Present indications are that the Air Force, using its hybrid Thor-Able rocket for the two main stages, will complete its three moon experiments before Army scientists get started on theirs.

Johnson, head of the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency, pointed out that the forthcoming attempt to rocket an instrument robot to the moon involves split-second timing and controls never before exercised by man.

The controls, he said in an interview, include firing the first "retro-rocket" to slow down the robot after the moon vehicle has been traveling through space for two days and when it is just entering the moon's gravitational sphere.

THUS, EVEN THOUGH no announcement is made until after the rocket is blasted off at Cape Canaveral, Fla., there will be two to three tense days when the world will be waiting for word whether the shot was successful.

Johnson said any date selected for the first shot may prove to be "optimistic" but that lunar probe experiments will be carried out "certainly this year." The first blast-off is reported to have been set for Aug. 17.

Johnson said that as experience is gained, the chance of a successful shot should mount to about 50-50.

The Air Force has been au-

thorized three and the Army two tries at rocketing a satellite vehicle to the moon. Present indications are that the Air Force, using its hybrid Thor-Able rocket for the two main stages, will complete its three moon experiments before Army scientists get started on theirs.

JOHNSON REVEALED in a radio interview Friday night that the first lunar robot is designed to orbit the moon and to photograph its far side—the side always turned away from the earth.

He said it is hoped the robot will circle the moon at least six times in order to get a good picture of the far side. The picture is to be obtained with a TV-type "scanning" device. Hence several "passes" are desirable.

The director's reference to the use of a "retro" or reverse rocket was the first official verification that this will be necessary on the first probe, although scientists have known that if an object entered the moon's gravitational sphere with any considerable speed it would be unlikely to orbit.

Stanislaus Fair

TURLOCK (AP)—The Stanislaus District Fair will open Monday with a record-breaking entry list of livestock, and a varied entertainment program. It will close next Saturday.

(Advertisement)

Headache Clue Found in Faulty Mid-Distance Vision

Bifocal wearers who suffer from headaches and nervousness are advised by eye authorities to investigate the possibility that this discomfort is caused by inability to see clearly at the 18-to-50-inch vision range. If you have trouble reading package labels in the store, seeing across the card table, etc., Continuous Vision Glasses are suggested as the solution to your problem. Continuous Vision Glasses provide proper vision at ALL distances because a special MIDDLE distance correction is blended inconspicuously into the lenses. Thus, whether you are reading, looking across the table, or viewing distant objects, the position of your eyes naturally focuses your vision through the proper lens correction to assure clear sight at every distance. Not a demonstration. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist (32 years in Long Beach), 37 Pine Ave. HE 5-6219; Vision Glasses provide proper HE 6-6739. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

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Some unusual occupations have shown up in the cooperative "Jobs for Youth" program of the Department of Employment and the Long Beach Seaside Club.

One girl spent two months as a comb in a mop factory. Another cute number listed as her last job three weeks in Texas Department store dressed as a bunny and giving away balloons. A boy from the Midwest had spent three weeks vaccinating chickens, and a kid from Florida reported his last job of two months duration was spent separating shrimp from fish.

George Toll, the Dept. of Employment mgr. here, reports he is having some difficulty placing a young fellow who gave as his work preference, "errant boy."

Here's a sidelight on the career of Euclyne Howell, the Louisiana gal who became Miss USA in the Miss Universe contest, and a finalist for Miss U.

She used to be the keeper of the nursery at a Presbyterian Church in Shreveport.

Among members of that church are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hackett. Hackett is a former Long Beach man, giving the Hacketts more than ordinary interest in the news from Long Beach. Moreover, they have a four-year-old son, Bobbie, a regular attendant at the church nursery, who has spent some on the new Miss USA's knee.

He's not excited about it now, but the day will come.

After a story and picture appeared in our paper showing young Douglas Rex Rode getting kissed by a Miss U contestant, we got a letter from Sharon K. Uterberg, a tiny local miss.

"I thought I'd let you know that he's not the only one who got kissed. . .," she wrote. "I went to get autographs at the Lafayette and just by surprise, Miss Greece kissed me. I left the kiss mark on my face for one day and then mommy made me wash it off. . ."

Long Beach has been prominent in the Brazilian press recently, not only because of Miss U but because of the activities of two local men who are on a long junket as guests of the Navy and the USS Ranger.

They are City Councilman Bill Dalessi and Paul Rieth, president of the Independent Business Men's Association. They're lugging along a batch of keys to Long Beach, and have been distributing them in the right places as they go around the coast of South America.

In Rio, Dalessi presented a key to Mayor Freire Alvim. The presentation was made by the Palacio Quenabara and was heavily covered by the Brazilian press.

The Long Beachers also noted strong press coverage throughout Latin America of the Miss U Pageant. In view of the way that event went, that's not surprising.

Rieth and Dalessi are now riding the Ranger northward along the west coast of South America and will be home about Aug. 18.

When Bob Heal looked in his rear view mirror and saw a motorcycle cop following him on Long Beach Blvd. in north Compton, the other morning, he noted the speed zone he was in and began carefully holding it down to the indicated 25 mph.

This went on for several blocks. Then the officer spurred up beside him and motioned Healy to the roadside.

"Where are you going, Sir?" asked the officer courteously. "To South Gate to meet a friend," said Healy.

"Well, sir, I want you to speed up. Lot of people behind you are trying to get to work, and you're holding them back. It's not fair to them. So let's snap it up, please."

Healy thought that over a moment and said:

"Now the signed speed limit here is 25 mph. How am I to know I won't be hailed into court if I exceed it? Will you be there to defend me?"

"No," said the officer. "But nothing will happen to you. Just step on it a bit and keep out of the way of these workers."

"Thank you," said Healy. The officer went on. Healy started up, got into the extreme right lane, and drove at 25 mph toward his destination.

Job Project Has Support of Thousands

By BEN ZINSER

Organizations representing more than 15,000 persons have endorsed the "Jobs for Long Beach" public improvement program.

The proposal, a \$6,715,000 bond issue, has been placed on the Nov. 4 ballot by a vote of the City Council.

One of the most recent endorsements is that of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, which terms the program "a step of vital importance to the welfare of the entire city."

"It is a program which we believe will bring new investment to this community, create new jobs and permit Long Beach to maintain itself as a leading city in our nation," the board's resolution stated.

BACKERS ALSO include numerous labor organizations, including locals representing painters, carpenters, roofers, plasterers, lathers, plumbers, cement masons and bricklayers.

One of the biggest supporters, numerically, is the 8,000-member Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, Local 1-128.

Other advocates include the Central Labor Council and the Building and Construction Trades Council.

"**THE PLAN** is an attempt to revitalize business," the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce noted.

"The improvements will attract more conventions and trade shows and, of major importance, provide jobs for many people," Chamber directors stated.

Long Beach Post Office Clerks Union 543 said the program would attract new investments to the community.

"It will create new jobs," the group asserted.

ENDORSEMENTS also have been given by the Long Beach City Employees Assn. and the executive committee of the Long Beach District of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.

"Jobs for Long Beach" proposes widening and glamorizing of Ocean Blvd. in the central district, creation of a dividing lane of flowering trees up American Ave. to Willow St., landscaping of the Long Beach Freeway terminus, expansion of convention facilities at Municipal Auditorium and renovation of existing Auditorium facilities.

Arraign L.B. Death Driver in Compton

A Long Beach Navy man, charged with manslaughter in the traffic death of a 1½-year-old boy, will be arraigned at 9:15 a.m. Monday in Compton Municipal Court.

Bruce Eldon Jennings, 33, of 1900 Willard St., electrician's mate stationed on Terminal Island, was jailed on suspicion of drunk driving Wednesday, following the auto-pedestrian accident at Alameda and Olive Sts., Compton.

POLICE SAID Jennings' car swerved to the wrong side of Alameda St. and hit Mrs. Maureen Louise Carr, 23, and her son, Mark, 1½, of 115 E. Raymond Ave., and Mrs. Dorothy Mae Wright, 21, of 1419 Obispo Ave., Long Beach. The boy died a few hours after the accident, and both women were injured critically.

L.B. Professors Receive Grant for Research

Two Long Beach State College professors have been awarded grants from the Research Corporation for a study of the effect of light and temperature on the chlorophyll composition of a leafless plant species.

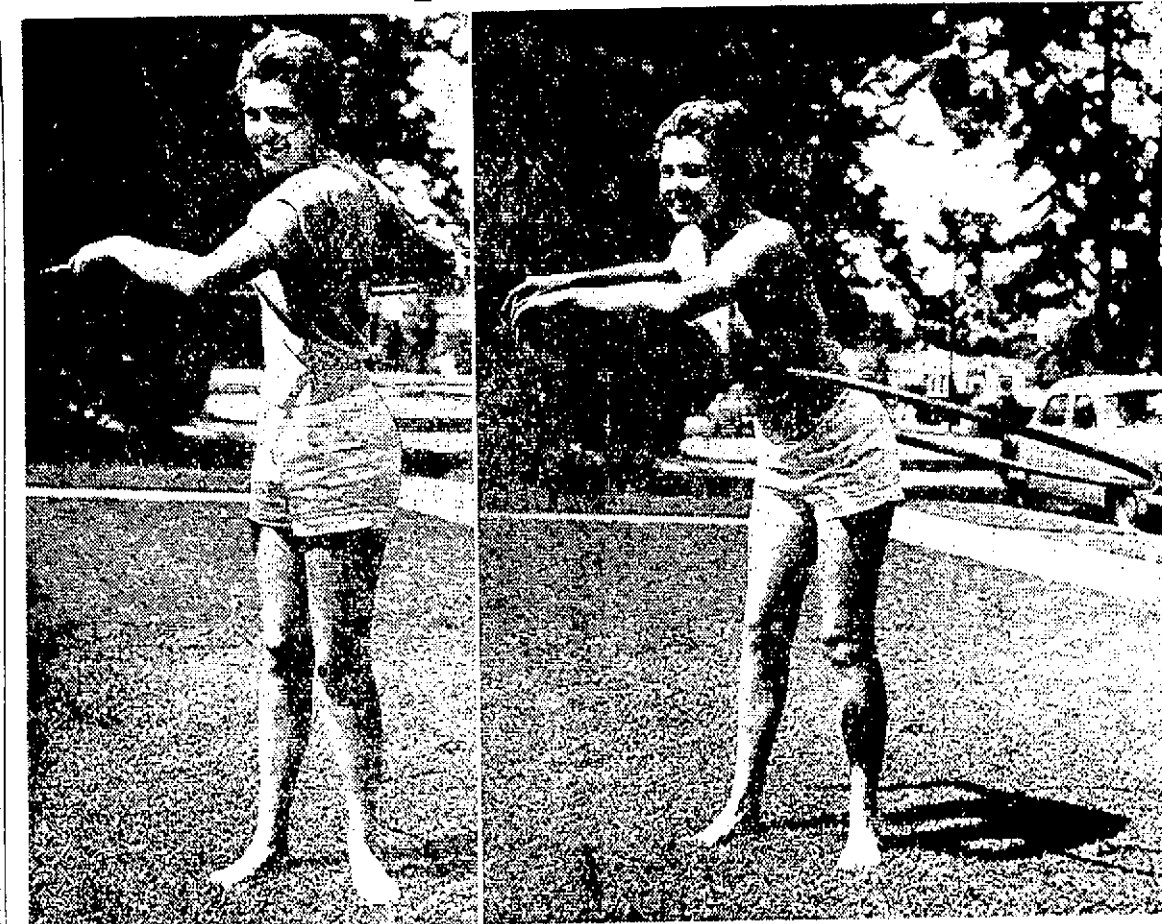
The award by the non-profit national corporation was made to Darwin L. Mayfield and Richard G. Lincoln.

18 Rescued Here by Lifeguards

Long Beach lifeguards rescued 18 persons Saturday. Seven were aided in Los Alamitos Bay and 11 helped along the ocean front.

A small crowd of about 65,000 persons attended the local beach, lifeguards estimated. Temperatures ranged in the mid-80's with a high water temperature mark of 66 degrees.

Pushbuttons to Control Water



HULA HOOPLA THE LONG BEACH WAY . . . Jackie Dole Gives New Fad a Whirl

Nuptials Continue Outdoors

For the third Saturday in a row Judge Ida May Adams performed marriage ceremonies on the steps of the Municipal Court Building in Los Angeles.

County Manager L. S. Hollinger has ordered the building closed because, he said, there seems to be insufficient reason for keeping it open only for Judge Adams.

The Municipal Court judge, who has been criticized for asserted "marriage mill" operations in her courtroom, retorted:

"I don't think it's dignified to keep me out of my chambers." As she finished the first of the five ceremonies, she added:

"This is a most humiliating experience for a judge."

The next couple stepped forward while cars and buses rolled noisily by on nearby Broadway.



ROUND AND ROUND IT GOES Keeping Up in Current Social Circle

GI Faces 3 Portions of Trouble

If you think you have troubles, contemplate the misfortunes of Army Pvt. Frank McNeal.

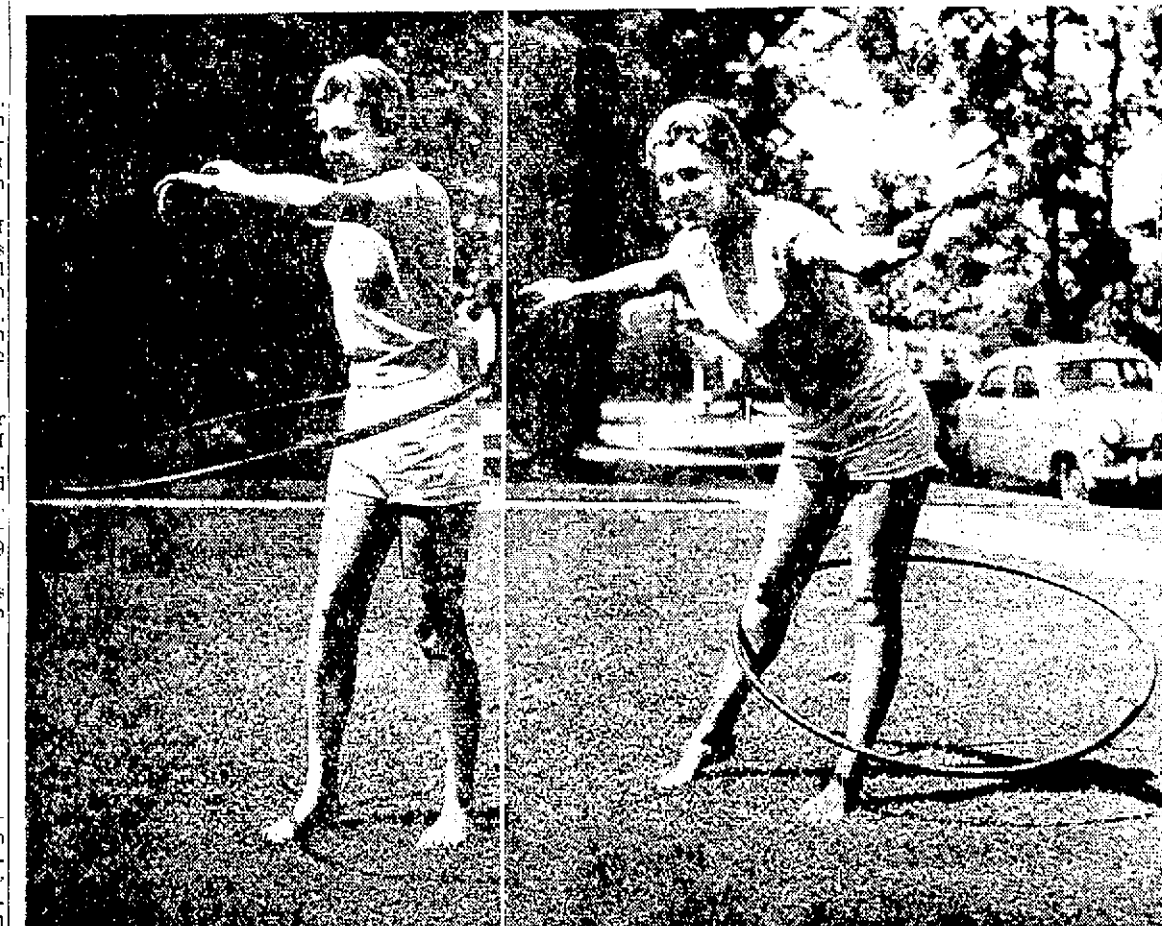
He is doing 50 days in Los Angeles City Jail for traffic violations, fines for which would total \$2,206 if he paid them.

Monday he goes back to court to face additional traffic charges. They include driving with a suspended license and running a stop sign.

THE ARMY wants him on AWOL charges. The Army says he played hooky from Fort Ord for two weeks when he got the traffic citations.

And, Army authorities say, he can be court-martialed for being absent from duty while spending time in civilian confinement.

He was sentenced to the 50 days Saturday in Van Nuys Municipal Court.



IT'S THE LIVIN' END . . . Grinding Halt to Rock and Roll

Two Local Marine Reserve Units Depart for Annual Field Training at Pendleton

Two local Marine Corps Reserve units, the 5th Communication Company of Long Beach and the 15th Rifle Company of Seal Beach, left Saturday for Camp Pendleton for their annual two-week field training.

They will be among 10 Marine Corps Reserve units from throughout the U.S. which will participate in the 1958 Battalion Landing Team Exercise.

THE FIRST WEEK will be divided between weapons familiarization, specialized schooling and a command post exercise. The second week, the 10 units will join as one reinforced battalion landing team and make an assault landing. The field training will round out instruction which the reservists receive at weekly drills to become familiar with new equipment and with amphibious assault techniques used by the regular Marine Corps.

The 5th Communication Company is commanded by Maj. Richard Anderson. Capt. Allan G. Molitor is commanding officer of the 15th Rifle Company and Maj. John P. Hess is inspector-instructor.

Redondo Plant Panel to Operate System

By GEORGE WEEKS

Pushbutton control of the Municipal Water Department's widely separated production and storage operations will be accomplished before the end of this fiscal year.

Brennan S. Thomas, general manager of the department, has announced that installation of telemetering equipment is complete at the Alamitos Hill and J. Will Johnson Reservoirs, the latter in Dominguez, and work is well advanced on a similar installation at the 32nd St. Booster Station.

The last links will be the extension of the remote control lines to the department's 30 operating wells and possibly nine more to be acquired from Lakewood Water & Power Co. This job is scheduled for next April and May.

THE PANEL OF PUSHBUTTONS will be operated from the department's main treatment and pumping plant at 2804 Redondo Ave.

Here the operator will be informed by instruments of what is happening at any well or storage reservoir. There is even an alarm system to alert him if he forgets to push the right button at the right time.

The remote control system is replacing an old-fashioned method that requires round-the-clock tours of inspection, with extra visits when special adjustments are required.

TOTAL ESTIMATED COST of the installation is \$152,000. The largest item, \$116,000 for telemetering at the wells, is to be paid from the \$6,884,000 bond issue authorized by the voters in June, 1947.

Other elements in the bond-financed improvements are well along in the planning stage, Thomas reported.

The three main projects are:

1. Acquisition from Lakewood Water and Power Co. of distribution lines and other equipment serving 13,000 customers within the city limits.

2. Construction of a 10,000,000-gallon blending reservoir and pumping station. This reservoir will operate in conjunction with the 26,000,000-gallon water treatment plant.

3. Construction of additional storage reservoirs on Alamitos Hill, site of 12 tanks already in use. The object is to increase storage capacity in 30 tanks at two locations from 100,000,000 to 125,000,000 gallons.

DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS for the new blending reservoir and pumping station are reported about 60 per cent complete under terms of a contract awarded in October, 1957, to James M. Montgomery, consulting engineer.

Preliminary plans also are in preparation for the new storage reservoirs and for grading and excavating the site.

In a further expansion move, the Board of Water Commissioners has awarded contracts for the drilling of three new water wells of the type that brought in the equivalent of a gusher less than two years ago.

Coast Guard Seeks Pair in Small Boat

Coast Guard officials here said late Saturday they have begun a search for a Hawthorne couple missing since Tuesday.

Book Seven in Beating of Sailors

Seven suspects were booked in city jail Saturday after they assertedly beat up two U. S. Navy men who refused to give them "a nickel or dime for a drink," at a Magnolia Ave. parking lot.

They are Ramsey Lebrean, 19; Clyde White, 18; Charles L. Higgs, 19; Willie E. George, 19; Eswell Lessier, 19, and James A. Burnett, 18, all of Los Angeles, and Wilbert Greene, 19, Watts.

The suspects were arrested by the Shore Patrol and turned over to police. Victims are Russell G. Seaman, 21, and Charles E. Thrasher, 20, both of the USS Doflance. All the suspects denied the crime.

452nd Wing Reunion Set at Air Base

Former members of the 452nd Bombardment Wing will hold their seventh annual reunion at 8 p.m. Saturday in the NCO Club at Long Beach Air Force Base.

The Long Beach wing was called to active duty Aug. 10, 1950, and was flying missions into Korea two months later.

It was awarded the Korean Presidential Unit Citation. The unit since has been redesignated a troop carrier wing.

All former members of the old 452nd and friends are invited to the reunion. There will be dancing and refreshments.

Market Robbed 2nd Time in 3 Days

Thieves returned Saturday to a Long Beach market and escaped with \$60 in cigarettes, police reported.

Twice in three days, Luke Jurkovic told police, thieves have robbed his Lucky Market, 1495 Alamitos Ave. Thursday, merchandise totaling \$175 was stolen.

\$400 Tools Stolen

Mechanics' and electronics tools, valued at \$400, were stolen from a car owned by Robert C. Beck, 1440 E. South St., Saturday, police reported.

Cranston Names 3 to Demo Committee

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California Democratic leader Alan Cranston Saturday appointed Teddy Mueller of Los Angeles, Charlotte Couture of Modesto and Richard Guerin of Fresno, to the Democratic State Central Committee.

Cranston, a candidate for state controller, praised the appointees for helping his campaign and their party.

Fightin' Widow Relaxing

Bulldozers of the State Highway Division are parked for the weekend across the street from Mrs. Lomie Pucket's house in Los Angeles.

So Mrs. Pucket, a 57-year-old Texas-born widow, relaxed from her armed rocking chair vigil against encroachment by the State of California.

But a showdown is expected Monday when the determined grandmother resumes her embattled position with her 30-30 rifle.

The State Highway Department is expected to be armed with a court order to tear down the house to make way for the Golden State freeway.

MRS. PUCKET took up her shootin' iron earlier in the week. She said she'd plug the first road construction worker to set foot, shovel or wrecking machinery on her property.

She said the state offered her \$8,061 for the house, which she had been renting for \$70 a month—one of several income properties she owns. Her own appraisal is nearer \$12,500.

"But it's not the money," she said. "I want the state to get me another house like it so I can rent it for the same price."

Deadline for razing the house has been set for Monday. Mrs. Pucket's answer: "I'll be there." And with her telescopic sight rifle.

Fresh Blood Saves Torrance Tot Poisoned by Eating Aspirin

Three Changes of Vital Fluid Prevent Death

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

TORRANCE—Just a week ago, tiny Anne Marie Fitzgerald was near death from the effects of an accidental overdose of aspirin.

Today she's virtually recovered, thanks to an unusual triple exchange of blood performed at Harbor General Hospital.

Three times, physicians at the hospital removed blood from the 21-month-old girl's body while pumping in new whole blood to rid her system of the poisons that were affecting her kidneys and liver.

IT MARKED the second time in the blond, blue-eyed tot's life that she has had her blood changed three times. A similar procedure was followed shortly after she was born because of a conflict in the Rh factor of her blood.

Little Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fitzgerald of 25008 Emarita Ave., swallowed an undetermined number of five-grain aspirin tablets on July 25. They were on a tall bureau, but she pulled them down by tugging on an overhanging scarf.

Her parents thought she had taken only a few until later, when she became noticeably ill. They drove her to the family physician, who ordered her to the hospital.

When she arrived at the hospital that evening, Anne was livid and gasping for breath.



ANNE FITZGERALD . . . Six Times Her Blood Has Changed

Senator Reports Friday Blast Was Anti-Missile-Missile Test

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson said Saturday that Friday's nuclear missile test in the Pacific was aimed at perfecting defenses against both high-flying enemy bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Jackson, a Washington Democrat and a member of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee, envisaged nuclear anti-missile missiles packing the violence of one million tons (one megaton) of TNT.

Reports from Honolulu indicated the missile warhead exploded Friday over Johnston Island must have been detonated about 100 miles up. Jackson would not confirm this or disclose the warhead's power in terms of TNT.

HE DID CONFIRM, however, that this was the first high-altitude test of a U. S. atomic warhead borne aloft by a ground-to-sky rocket. Low-power air-to-air atomic missiles have been exploded in past U. S. tests, and there is some belief that the Russians have staged explosions in space above the Arctic.

Jackson told United Press International that the Johnston Island test was "a very important shot both from the standpoint of science and of defense against high-flying bombers and ICBMs."

He said "there will be more in this area" of space above the earth.

Scientists have done much theoretical work on the effects of nuclear explosions above the atmosphere. But Jackson said tests were necessary to confirm

their findings and discover possibly unsuspected facts.

Theoretically, an atomic explosion at the edge of space could produce no appreciable shock and no air blast, for the simple reason there is no air to conduct this kind of violence.

But the many radiations generated by nuclear reactions should, for the same reason, be far more intense in a region where no air molecules exist to trap or slow them.

Some scientists believe neutrons, the nuclear particles which trigger atomic fission explosions, might provide one kind of defense against incoming missiles.

A megaton blast like that envisaged by Jackson would generate high energy neutrons capable of traveling great distances in airless space. Such neutrons theoretically could trigger an ICBM warhead prematurely while the missile was harmlessly far from target.

Others have said the "shrapnel effect" of an exploding anti-missile missile would have considerable lethal range. There has been talk of laying "sand traps in space" in which incoming missiles might tear themselves to pieces. In addition to its warhead, the anti-missile missile would lug aloft a payload of sand or metal bits which would be scattered by the explosion.

Jackson confirmed that the intensity and "kill range" of nuclear radiations is expected to be far greater in space than within the atmosphere.

He said tests like the Johnston Island shot are needed to determine this range.

THE GENERAL thinking on the anti-missile missile, he said, "is that the warhead should be about a megaton in power and that intercepts should be at an altitude not less than 100,000 feet — the higher the better."

High-altitude intercepts would be necessary to keep atomic blast and radioactive fallout from doing damage to the area being defended.

Jackson said missile shots

like that over Johnston introduce a "new area of testing" which, like completely confined underground explosions, are radioactively safe.

He did not elaborate, but scientists have said that radioactive particles from nuclear explosions above the atmosphere might never descend to earth.

"Instead," one scientist told United Press International, "they would be propelled by the explosion into orbits as tiny satellites."

"They could go on circling the earth practically forever, or at least until their radioactivity had decayed to harmlessness."

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Child's Cries Disclose Her Dad's Death

DETROIT (AP)—A cabin cruiser drifted aimlessly. From it came crying of a small girl.

That's what attracted two 15-year-old swimmers to the boat on Lake St. Clair Friday.

They found a frightened little girl with long blond hair, 5-year-old Vickie Yuronis. Hysterical, she was beyond telling what had happened except that her daddy had gone into the water and had not come up.

Questioning the girl as best they could, police said they believed her father drowned when his foot became entangled in the line of an anchor he was dropping overboard.

The father was Robert Yuronis, 30, of suburban Grosse Pointe Park. He was fishing with Vickie, his only child.

Purple Heart's Fund Campaign to Open Friday

Violets will be sold Friday and Saturday in the Long Beach area to raise funds for the hospital and welfare service for needy veterans and their families.

The sale will be conducted by the Long Beach Chapter and Auxiliary Unit No. 210, Military Order of the Purple Heart.

The violet drive is being conducted in observance of the 176th anniversary of the founding of the Purple Heart decoration by Gen. George Washington.



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Toyopet "CROWN"
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96th Anniversary SALE



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Department Stores

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Save from 30% to 60%

Sale Starts Monday 12:30 P.M.

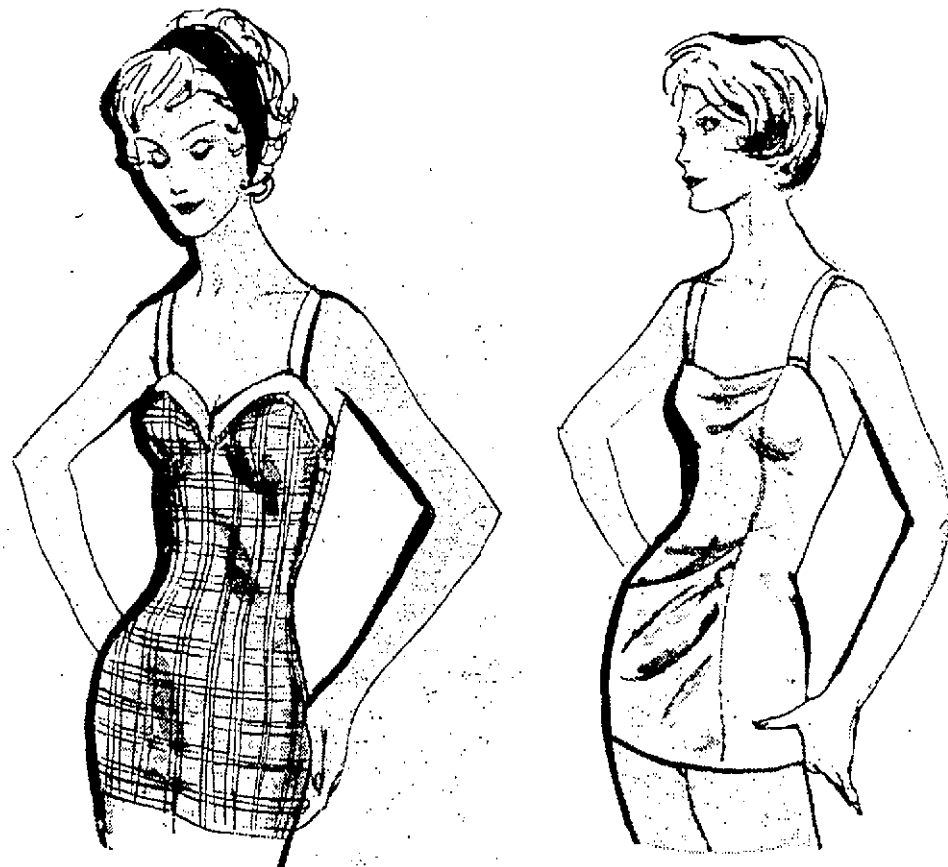


PRINT FAILLE LASTEX
SALE Reg. 17.95 **9.94**

California hand print free style flowers on faille lastex swimsuit. New low back and built-in straps. Sizes 32 to 38.

COTTON KNIT WITH LASTEX
SALE Reg. 15.95 **9.94**

Figure-shaping sheath of lisle cotton knit with lastex in gay multi-color stripes. Tuckaway straps. Sizes 32 to 38.



CHECKMATE COTTON PLAID
SALE Reg. 12.95 **6.94**

Boy-leg style swimsuit in Galey & Lord cotton plaid. White pique bra cuff, tuckaway straps, puckerette zipper back. Sizes 32 to 38.

FAILLE LASTEX FORMFIT
SALE Reg. 16.95 **9.94**

Sculptured in flattering solid color faille lastex with side drape hip and bra. Tuckaway straps. Sizes 32-40.

Just a few of our tremendous assortment of fabulous styles, reg. 12.95 to 22.95. Wide variety of fashion colors — Crystal Blue, Sand Beige, Red Rose, Emerald, Melon, Coral, Black and White

PLUS — Swimwear Accessories — Assorted Jackets and Skirts to match, exciting values from 5.95 to 8.95 all at one sale price.....3.94

Charge It on Butler's Continuous Account • No Money Down • Pay 1/6 Monthly
We Give S&H Green Stamps on ALL Purchases, Cash or Charge

BUTLER BROTHERS — LAKEWOOD CENTER

STORE HOURS: MON. - THURS. - FRI. 12:30 - 9:30—Other days 9:30 - 5:30

So What About a Coffee Break?

Taster Brews at Home After 70 Cups at Work

By VERA WILLIAMS

In the past seven years, Jaime K. Dominguez has tasted 122,500 cups of coffee!

He is the official coffee taster "quality control" is the preferred term) at the Folger Coffee plant, Santa Fe Ave. and Artesia St.

Dominguez tastes an average of 70 cups a day, there are 250 work days in a year, and he has been in the business for seven years.

"I don't swallow the coffee I taste," he explains hastily, "I spit it out into a goboon. A taster never swallows: If he did, pretty soon he couldn't taste any more."

THE TASTE TEST IS COMBINED with an aroma test. A half-ounce of ground coffee is placed in an eight-ounce tumbler, and the tumbler filled with boiling water.

Dominguez scoops up coffee and grounds with a perforated spoon and sniffs the aroma.

The liquid then is separated from the grounds and Dominguez tastes it.

"If aroma or taste or both are not up to our standards, that calls for a change in blending or roasting," explains the taster.

DOMINGUEZ TESTS NOT ONLY the finished coffee, but he makes frequent tests during the plant processes of cleaning, blending, roasting, grinding, vacuum packing.

He is responsible for quality from the time the green coffee beans arrive in the harbor from Latin America or Africa, to the time the cartons of vacuum packed cans of coffee reach the shipping floor.

How did he start a business like this?

"Oh," he says, "I was born in San Mateo and drifted to San Francisco. I began as a salesman and representative for Weldon Emigh Co., importers of green coffee. Then I went to Folger's."

Does he like coffee?

"Oh, very much!"

Does he drink coffee?

"At every meal!"

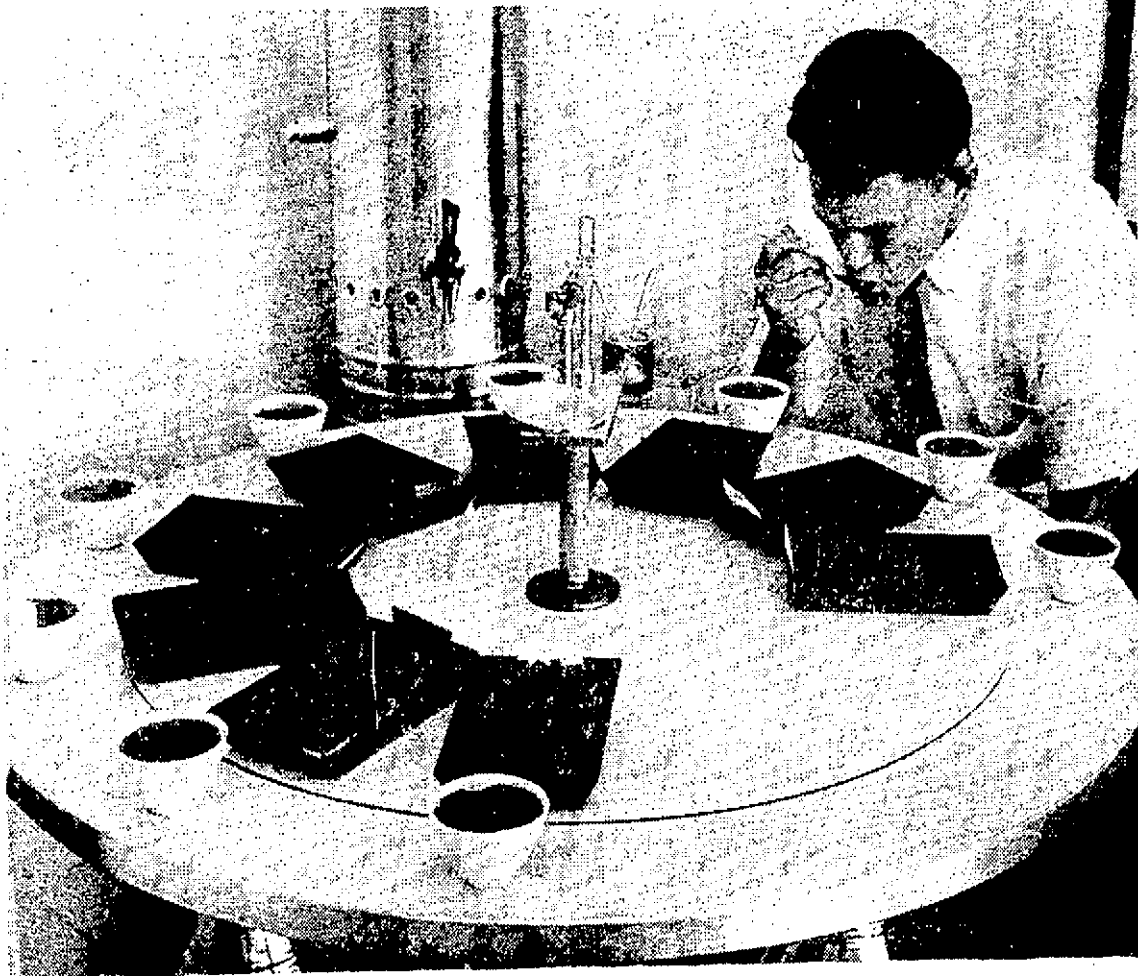
DOES HE HAVE a coffee break?

"Of course. Then I drink a cup of coffee."

Also in the coffee tasting, quality control department at Folger's are Noel Layton, taster, and Florence Courts, "Girl Friday."

The Folger plant here has an output of 36 million pounds of coffee a year. The biggest seller is the one-pound can of regular grind.

Dominguez makes the coffee consumed at his home, 2782



JAIME K. DOMINGUEZ . . . In Seven Years 122,500 Cups of Coffee

Kempton Dr., Rossmore, where he lives with his wife, Nadine, and their children Donnie, 6, and Suzanne, 9.

"I use the steep method rather than drip or percolator," he explains. "Four scoops of regular grind coffee to six cups

of boiling water. Pour it off the grounds in not more than three minutes. That's real coffee!"

The scoop he uses, he says, is a little over an ounce. Dominguez drinks a cup of tea before he goes to bed.

483 Ships Arrived in Harbor in July

Commercial ship arrivals at Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbors during July totaled 483, three more than the previous month, the Marine Exchange of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reported Saturday.

The total for the year through July 31, totals 3,125 ships with a net tonnage of 13,960,254. For the previous year during the same period the number of ships was 3,298.

Passenger and cargo ships led the classifications of ships putting into harbor here with a total of 339 during July. Tankers numbered 90, lumber ships 13, and seagoing barges 41.

American ships were the most frequent visitors during the month, numbering 254.

Japan came next with 64 and Norway with 37. There were 25 Liberian callers and 19 from Britain.

Envoy Sees Nasser

CAIRO (AP)—The Iraqi republic's first ambassador to the United Arab Republic, Faik El Semrai, Saturday presented his credentials to President Nasser.

TOWNSEND NOTES

WEDNESDAY
Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Potluck dinner followed by business and social meeting. President, Mrs. Kate Coburn presiding.

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CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

Foreign trade—Senate-House conferees still seeking agreement on compromise bill extending reciprocal trade program and granting President more tariff-cutting powers.

Labor—House takes up this week revised version of Senate-passed bill to publicize union welfare and pension funds. Action doubtful on Senate-approved union reform legislation.

Taxes—House passed bill granting small income tax relief to self-employed. Relief for railroad workers pending. Senate action in offing.

Social Security—House passed bill to raise Social Security taxes and increase monthly benefits. Favorable Senate action expected.

Defense—Senate passed and returned to House \$40,032,748,000 defense appropriation, billion more than President asked.

Railroad—Congress sent to White House bill providing loans and other aid to depressed railroad.

Foreign aid—Senate action pending on House-passed \$3,078,092,500 foreign aid appropriation.

Housing—House takes up this week revised version of Senate-passed billion dollar-plus omnibus housing bill. May face veto if passed.

Defense schools—Congress sent to White House 210 million dollar bill to maintain federal school aid in congested defense areas.

Pensions—House passed revised version of Senate-approved bill granting \$25,000-a-year pensions to former presidents and \$10,000 to presidential widows.

Farm—House takes up on Monday Senate-passed administration backed omnibus farm bill. Senate-House conferees seeking agreement on farm surplus program.

Statehood—House Interior Committee agreed to vote next Wednesday on admission of Hawaii to statehood. Passage doubtful.

Buses—Senate passed and sent to House conference, \$1,644,632,000 military construction authorization, 25 per cent less than asked.

Small business—Senate action:

pending on House-passed bills to grant tax relief and set up loan program for small business.

Debt—Senate-House action pending on President's request to set permanent national debt ceiling at 285 billion dollars, with temporary ceiling of 288 billion.

State rights—Senate judiciary Committee passed bill to revive outlawed state sedition statutes. House passed broader bill to prevent federal laws from superseding some statutes.

Sports—Senate Anti-Trust Committee killed House-passed bill to except most professional sports from anti-trust laws.

California Wine on Sale at Fair

BRUSSELS (AP)—An American restaurant at the world fair is advertising California wines for off-premises consumption at \$1.50 a bottle. A previous Brussels story that California wines had just gone on sale there lacked this detail: The Brasserie Restaurant has been selling the wines for consumption on the spot since its opening April 17. Four are listed on the menu. The price: 30 cents a glass.

SAVES BOY

Place to Change Then Costs Him 18c

MALDON, England (UPI)—Factory worker Leslie Gurnay walked into a local swimming pool Friday and saw a boy drowning.

He jumped in fully dressed and brought the lad out.

Saturday he complained he wasn't allowed to go into a cubicle to take off his wet clothes until he paid the one shilling (18 cents) admission fee.

SHEEP LIKE IRRADIATION

LONDON (UPI)—British scientists experimenting in agricultural uses of atomic energy reported Saturday that six of their sheep have been eating irradiated grass—and like it.

The Berkshire Radiation Laboratory said the sheep at the Grassland Research Institute, near Maidenhead, "soon became accustomed" to the grass, whether it was fed them as soon as it was irradiated or after a month's storage.

The object of the experiment is to preserve grass for winter feeding.

U. S. Gives Up Last Manila Military Base

MANILA (AP)—The United States last week gave up its last military installation in Manila. A 40-acre supply depot run by the U. S. Air Force in the crowded port area was transferred to the Philippine government.



FLY OAKLAND

LOWEST AIRCOACH FARE \$15 one way, plus tax

FASTEST DIRECT ROUTE FROM LONG BEACH
(LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AIRPORT)

million mile pilots
billion passenger-mile safety record
luxurious 50-passenger Super-C's

GOLDEN STATE
CAA APPROVED SCHEDULE AIRLINE
GA 7-5854

Launch Nuclear Sub Aug. 16 at Portsmouth, N.H.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (UPI)—Seadragon, the newest of the Navy's nuclear-powered submarines, will be launched Aug. 16 at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

Mrs. Robert L. Dennison, of Coronado, Calif., wife of Vice Admiral Dennison of the First Fleet, has been named to christen the sub.

Seadragon is the fourth of a class of nuclear-powered undersea craft designed for the Navy. Construction began in June 1956.

Fedor Loginov Dies

LONDON (AP)—Fedor Loginov, Russia's first deputy minister of electric power stations died last night after a long illness. Radio Moscow reported Saturday. His age and cause of death were not given.

VITAMINS BY KALASH

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VITAMIN SPECIALISTS: Conducting much of the original research in vitamins, Kalash Laboratories has offered its many products for the use of the doctor, the hospital and the public for over 30 years, 10 years in Long Beach.

Emotionally Fatigued?

... DEPRESSED?

Are you needlessly leading a life of quiet desperation? Have you lost the ability to love and enjoy? Don't be bored, emotionally fatigued, depressed, or listless... don't let your world be ruled by unwanted thoughts, fears, anxieties, vague aches and pains... for which there is no organic or functional cause...
Regain your natural ability to enjoy life, to love, by rebuilding your biochemical health with K-54.

In continuing tests, K-54 proved to be effective in combating emotional fatigue, nervous tensions, depression, anxiety, vague aches and pains resulting from nutritional deficiencies aggravated by overwork, constant worry and frustration.

Vitamin Products by KALASH

Alfalfa Tablets (100).....	45c	Minerals (100).....	1.00
E, 100 Mg. (100).....	2.95	Riboflavin (B-2) (100).....	1.50
Iodine Solution (100).....	45c	B-12 (5 mcg) (100).....	1.45
Ora Tablets (100).....	75c	Vitamin D (10,000 units) (100).....	1.25
Watercress Tabs. (100).....	85c	Folic Acid (50).....	3.00
Rice Polish Tabs. (100).....	45c		

BUTLER BROTHERS

Department Stores

LAKEWOOD Store buys out children's overstocks from our 6 stores

UP TO

60% off and more

infants — little boys, girls, subteens

DOORS OPEN MONDAY 12:30 P. M. SHARP!

<p>Values to \$1.00</p> <p>Infants' Shirts Boys' Shorts Kiddies' Panties</p> <p>3 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Choose from a huge selection, thousands of pieces. Not all sizes and colors. Some counter soiled. But every item slashed for immediate sale.</p>	<p>Values to \$1.98</p> <p>Blouses, Slips T-Shirts Boys' Shirts Girls' Capris Tots' Overalls</p> <p>2 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Several tables piled high with this group. You'll have a whale of a time saving money. Come early for best selections.</p>	<p>Values to \$3.98</p> <p>Sweaters, Skirts Slips, Jackets Sleepers, Overalls Boys' Slacks, Dresses Boys' Slack Sets</p> <p>1.00</p> <p>Many other items too numerous to list in this group. Not every size and color, but a good browser can capture some real bargains.</p>
<p>Values to \$5.98</p> <p>Dresses, Jackets Skirts, Blouses Crawler Sets Robes Sweaters</p> <p>2.00</p> <p>Many of these items did not sell well at our other stores, but were very popular in this area. Every item a guaranteed savings.</p>	<p>Values to \$6.98</p> <p>Dusters Boys' Suits Dresses Boys' Slack Suits Sweaters</p> <p>3.00</p> <p>One of the smaller groups, but some of the best values. Come early for a crack at the cream of the crop.</p>	<p>Values to \$10.98</p> <p>Dresses Jackets Skirts Infants' Coat & Hat Sets</p> <p>4.00</p> <p>Most of this group is one or two of a kind. Some can use an immediate washing, but every item is priced to move the first few hours.</p>

BUTLER BROTHERS

LAKEWOOD CENTER

We give and redeem *Green Stamps*

STORE HOURS: MON., THURS., FRI. 12:30-9:30
OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30


Buffums'

FABULOUS 54th ANNIVERSARY SALE

***Special Purchase! Famous Maker Swim Suits!
Every one a beauty winner! Come 'n see!**

Reg. 10.95 to \$25

**6.94
to
15.94**

What a buy! Right in the midst of the swim season! Glamour suits you thought you couldn't afford—almost HALF PRICE! Fabulous shapings spelled with a capital WOW! Advance stylings in the latest knits, boucles, lastex and cottons! A wave of wonderful colors and patterns — a sea-worthy . . . in YOUR size! Come 'n see!

*** New-to-the-Sale Item**

Buffums' Sun Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

*"American Beauty"

Fine Seamless Hosiery

Reg. value 1.50, 1.65

NOW **\$1 pr.**

3 prs. 2.85

EXTRA SPECIAL value, whether you choose demi-toe, sandal heel seamless, or re-inforced heel for closed shoes. Proportioned leg lengths, short, medium or long, in Spice or Rose Beige. Buy them by the dozen and save even more!

*** New-to-the-Sale Item**

Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor

*New Orlon Cardigans

Fall colors and white!

Reg. 10.95

7.99

Orange, beige, royal, green and white—the most wanted colors for Fall! Your favorite 3-button, V-neck style, in the high-bulk orlon that washes easily—needs no blocking to stay like new! You'll want to choose more than one! 34-40.

*** New-to-the-Sale Item**

Buffums' Accessory Shop, Street Floor

SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

MAY_{co}
LAKEWOOD

save 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ % to 60%
in California's greatest



swim suit sale

swim suits from the eight
top makers in america

6.94
to
15.94
reg. 10.95-29.95

Swim suits from the eight (8) top manufacturers . . . the finest . . . the ones whose names occur to you first, whose suits you've seen in the national magazines this season . . . and we have thousands to choose from . . . what we consider the most appealing, finest-made cotton, lastex, knit, solid, print. 10-18, 32-38.

- A. 25.00 lastex, "Brief Encounter", now **15.94**
- B. 19.95 boucle lastex, "Low Back", now **12.94**
- C. 10.95 lastex sheath, "Roxie", now **6.94**
- D. 25.00 wool/lastex knit, "Bright Spots", now **9.94**
- E. 22.95 lastex 2-tone "Magic", now **12.94**
- F. 17.95 nylon knit/lastex "Back Dive", now **9.94**
- G. 18.95 Helanca maillot, "High Button", now **7.94**
- H. 19.95 lastex stripe boy-short, "Bahia", now **10.94**
- J. 19.95 lastex plaid "Boy Short", now **10.94**
- K. 15.95 cotton plaid "Star-bright", now **6.94**
- L. 29.95 Helanca knit, "The Lei", now **12.94**
- Top maker swimcaps, reg. 4.95-8.95, now **2.94**

extra floor space,
extra salespeople,
extra fitting rooms

May Co. Sports Accessories—Second Floor

be early for best selection!
sorry, no mail or phone
orders. all sales final
not every size
in every style

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COMFORT



SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in person
Wed., Aug. 6th, 2:00 p.m.
in our girls' fashion
show downtown L.A.
Children's Dept.—Second Floor

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Center

just the
ticket for
your
vacation

picturesque

hosiery

sale

favorite seamless and full
fashioned styles

69^c

3 pair for \$2.00

1.35-1.50 values

Now . . . when you need every penny for that precious two weeks without pay . . . May Co. offers popular Picturesque Nylons at a pittance. These sheer-yet-sturdy hose are passports to happy journey. In beige, tan, and taupe, they are perfect traveling companions to summer sun togs. At home and abroad, in sizes 8½-11, these cosmopolitan flatterers say pretty things about your legs.

- A. seamless, heel and toe reinforced.
- B. demi toe with sandal heel
- C. 15 denier seamed dress sheers with seams.
- D. 30 denier seamed semi sheers with seams.

hosiery—street floor

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Lakewood, Calif.

Order Board
Opens
at 8:30 A.M.

Quantity	Item	Size	Color	Price

Name ☐ Cash

Address ☐ Charge

City ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery and 35c handling charges for C.O.D.'s. 25c service charge for delivery of mail or phone orders. P-1-8-58

a treasure chest
of costume pieces
famed makes at sale prices

99¢ and 1.99

200-1500 (and more!) values

once again may co. jewelry department maps the trail to treasure. we bought all the surplus stock of a most famous jewelry manufacturer at a fraction of its true value. we're offering this beautiful bonanza—original tickets attached; at prices so low they make you feel like a plundering pirate. and what swag! encrusted with gems, wrought of metals, flashing with crystals to fashion ropes pendants, collars, multiple strand bibs, chokers, bracelets, earrings, pins of dazzling beauty. many are matching sets. many are one of a kind. no mail or phone orders.

*also 10% Fed. Tax

costume jewelry—street floor



SERVICE CLUBS

Rotary Will Listen to BBB Executive

Robert J. Bauer, president of the Better Business Bureau of Los Angeles, will be the speaker at Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

Club President H. Milton Van Dyke will preside and M. E. Ridenour will present the speaker.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Owen (Cap) Murphy, chairman; Roger Young, presiding. Speaker: The Rev. Alec G. Nichols, pastor of First Methodist Church.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Herbert Fenn, chairman; Earl Wallace, presiding. Speaker: Elsie Farris, attorney, church and civic worker, traveler.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Duane Mooney, chairman; Fred Mayer, presiding. Speaker: Lewis Wolfe, engineer with the Harbor Department.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant. Roland Sissom, toastmaster; Milford Allen, totemaster; Ed Gold, evaluator. Speakers: Frank Jagerson, Lewis Wolfe, Fred Anderson and Al Oberjueger.

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Robert Tyo, chairman; Charles Skillman, presiding. Speaker: Mrs. Roberta Combs of the Junior League.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. M. E. Lewis, chairman; Ross McKee, presiding. Speaker: Chester B. Anderson, San Gabriel attorney and authority on the California Gold Rush.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jack Hammond, chairman; Howell



KEY FOR RANGER SKIPPER

Capt. P. D. Buie, commanding officer of USS Ranger, receives the key to City of Long Beach from Councilman W. T. Dalesi, left, and Paul R. Rieth, president of Independent Businessmen Assn. They boarded the carrier July 12 at Rio de Janeiro for a civic leaders' orientation cruise around Cape Horn and will land at Alameda Aug. 18.—(Official U. S. Navy photo.)

Honeywell, presiding. Speaker: Arthur E. (Red) Patterson, assistant general manager in charge of publicity for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

SANDPIPER TOASTMASTER CLUB 1151—Tuesday 7 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Joe Ainge, toastmaster; Hugh Wheritt, toastmaster; John Condie, evaluator. Speakers: Dennis Hoistein, Ashley Murphy, Conrad Horine, Bob Cunningham and Leo Neal.

2 Face Rap in Reckless Boat Run
SAN BERNARDINO (AP)—Two airmen were charged with reckless operation of a speedboat, endangering other boats and water skiers, on Lake Arrowhead.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday 6:30 p.m., Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Roy Wright, chairman; Ray Law, presiding. Demonstration of skin diving by members of Long Beach Neptune Club.

Tips of Girl's Fingers Pinched Off by Chair
GARDEN GROVE—An 11-year-old girl snipped off the ends of both of her index fingers in a folding chair here Saturday afternoon.

Police said Donna Wyn Connelly, of 12162 Nieta St., was treated at Palm Harbor Hospital after she caught her fingers in the wooden chair at her home.

FLAPPING AGAIN

Oxygen Saves Ailing Seal

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—It took a heap of oxygen to put Jimmie the seal back into flipper-flapping condition.

Jimmie, who's 15 and trained, started wheezing at his park pond home and an emergency call was put through to police.

Officers rushed to his cage and started administering oxygen.

Ninety minutes later Jimmie raised up and gave some hearty flipper flaps.

Trainer James Teiber speculated the seal had caught pneumonia.

Motorcycle Officer Injured in Crash

FULLERTON—Motorcycle Officer Jerry Jones, 27, suffered possible internal injuries Saturday afternoon in a collision with a car at Brookhurst Ave. and Commonwealth St. He was taken to St. Jude's Hospital for treatment.

Space Exploration Experts to Confer

EL TORO—Capt. Hal W. Vincent, assistant operations officer at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station's MAG 33, will attend a two-day scientific seminar of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences at San Diego this week.

Texas Girl, 3, Drowns in Home Pool

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Three-year-old Deborah Lynn Daly loved to hold her head under water at the swimming pool.

After a few tense moments, she would bounce on the soles of her feet and pop to the surface.

Last night she didn't pop up. Deborah drowned in less than three feet of water as lifeguard Don Demming and her mother, Mrs. Marjorie Daly, kept watch.

Mrs. Daly told police that at the time she was taking a quick swim to the deep end of the pool. She returned to the shallow end and discovered her little girl floating head down.

The mother screamed. Demming jumped in and pulled out the little girl's body. Artificial respiration was unavailing.

The father, Air Force Capt. Jack Daly, was notified as he flew toward Odge, Utah. He turned back to Houston.

For several years a member of the organization, Capt. Vincent will represent the air station at the meeting Tuesday and Wednesday when his group assembles with the American Rocket Society.

The theme will be "Space Explorations," including overall programs and the feasibility of space exploration programs. Design problems, propulsion, aerodynamics and controls and specific plans for space flights will be studied.

Capt. Vincent holds membership also in the Society of Experimental Test Pilots, and has flown more than 1,000 miles per hour. He flies the corps' fastest jet fighter, the F8U-1 Crusader.

Artesia Man 'Guilty'

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A 35-year-old Artesia man has been convicted robbing a bank messenger in Pasadena last June 11 and will be sentenced Aug. 18. U. S. Judge Peirson M. Hall found Leonard C. Fraker, of 12924 224th St., guilty of robbing Henry Postles as the messenger was taking a \$3,000 payroll to an auto agency.



CAPT. HAL VINCENT—Space Explorer

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Legion Post 445 Installs Tuesday

Roland H. (Ron) Harm will be installed Tuesday night as commander of Alamitos Bay American Legion Post 445 during a ladies night program beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the University Club. Harm will be sworn in by Past Commander Clayton B. Weed. Other new officers: Edward D. Wagner, first vice commander; Edmund L. Stanley, second vice commander; Louis W. Zimmerman, finance officer; Carl T. Zelger, service officer; James E. Cosler, chaplain; Paul F. Landsdowne, sergeant-at-arms; Ned C. Christensen, historian; and Gene Davis, adjutant. Robert N. Howard is retiring commander.



HARM

Potentate C. P. MacGregor of Al Malaikah Temple of the Shrine announced a ladies' day luncheon for noon Thursday at the Coconut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. Byron Palmer, master of ceremonies at the Miss Universe contest, will headline the entertainment along with many Miss Universe lovelies.

Arizona State Society of Long Beach members will hold their annual picnic at Recreation Park from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 10. James E. Son's Junior Concert Band will furnish music and band members will sell refreshments to help pay for new uniforms.

The California Optometric Assn. is sponsoring its military industrial vision seminar Aug. 28-29 at the Lafayette Hotel. Main speaker will be Dr. John R. Foppen, retired naval officer who has done aviation medicine research since 1922, and Navy Capt. W. R. Whiteford, staff medical officer to Commander Naval Base, Los Angeles.

The Alaska Yukon Club of Southern California, headquartered here, will be the host organization for the annual international Sourdough reunion slated for Aug. 14-17 at the Wilton Hotel.

Seven cases of mumps were reported last week in Long Beach, according to Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer. Total mumps cases for the year stand at 128, compared to 144 for the same period a year ago.

MEET

shirley temple
at may co.
downtown los angeles
aug. 6, 2:00
2ND FLOOR CHILDREN'S DEPT.



Commentating on her own fashion showing of adorable Cinderella dresses, Miss Temple will be in our downtown store to personally introduce this advance fashion line.



MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.
For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; MEISL 3-0111
Shop 3 Nights, Thurs., Fri., Mon., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30



just WASH 'n WEAR...



our Drip-Dry Cut 2.50

Here at last a hairstyle as light-hearted as a spring cloud... and no bother at all because the hand of an expert has pruned, tapered, trimmed and carved each curl to know its place and keep it! Come with or without appointment.

BRUSH 'N GO

15.00 PERMANENT... 8.45

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Beauty Shop — Second Floor

Hundreds of losses from huge oil refinery blaze paid within hours by FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

427 Damaged Autos 256 Damaged Homes

were reported by Farmers Insurance Group policyholders. Within hours, each claim was processed and payments made as fast as amount of damage was determined.

"Code Catastrophe" went into effect as the explosion reverberated through Long Beach and into Los Angeles. Billowing black smoke covered the cities for days until the Hancock Oil Refinery fire—one of the worst in history—burned out. Flames and smoke wrecked homes and cars—but those covered by Farmers Insurance Group received payment to cover losses as fast as adjusters, working night and day in Farmers Claims Offices in Long Beach and Los Angeles, could determine damages and make out checks.

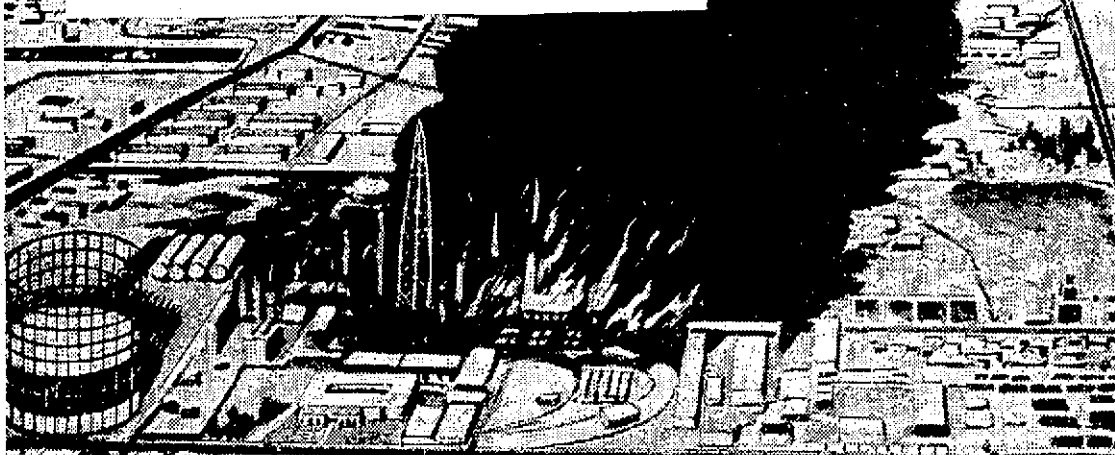
Such fast payment is not unusual for Farmers. Anywhere an accident happens or a loss is suffered by any of Farmers two million policyholders—any hour of the night or day—skilled, helpful and friendly experts take over immediately, rushing payments for damages or doctor bills, protecting your legal rights, keeping all parties satisfied with America's finest insurance service.

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4125 Norse Way
HA 5-7413

NORTH LONG BEACH
1047 South St.
GA 2-1215

BELMONT SHORE
5281 East Second St.
GE 3-0421



BEN SMITH
'A New Life'

Fake Drowning Victim Found; Played Dead So He Could Quit Wife, 3 Tots for Baby Sitter

Police and sheriff's detectives solved a weighty problem Saturday when they caught up with a 300-pound radio engineer who staged a fake drowning here last month so he could begin a new life with a baby sitter.

The robust runaway, Ben Smith, 34, of El Monte, was discovered living with his paramour in her Bell apartment.

He had been the object of an intensive search by the Coast Guard after his abandoned boat was found drifting a mile off Seal Beach, July 24.

Smith told police he decided last month to leave his wife, LaRue, and their three children, in order to start life anew with pretty, 21-year-old Arline Salter.

He rented a boat here, sailed down the coast, and then swam ashore, leaving behind his clothes and wallet. He was reported missing by his wife of

11 years, and Coast Guard searchers found the drifting boat July 24.

An empty gas tank led detectives to believe at first that Smith had run out of gas and then drowned while attempting

to swim ashore. Later, they said they suspected the phony disappearance after finding that Smith's glasses, watch and keys were not among the abandoned clothing items.

Salvation Army Ends Annual Camp Meeting

Approximately 5,000 Salvation Army soldiers conclude their old-fashioned revival camp meeting today at Municipal Auditorium.

Major speaker at both the 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services will be Commissioner Norman S. Marshall, national commander from New York City.

Also speaking will be Lt. Comdr. Samuel Hepburn from San Francisco.

A musicale is slated at 3 p.m.

Creation Film Hit

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The newspaper L'Osservatore Romano condemns a Czechoslovak documentary film on creation as "a blasphemous parody" for "poking fun at the sacred scriptures." It was made by Edouard Hofman and won a prize at the recent Venice film festival.

Thief Takes \$40

A purse containing papers and \$40 in cash was stolen from her home at 288 Norton Ave. Lillian L. Stover, reported to police Saturday.

They traced him to Miss Salter's apartment through a letter from her which they found in Smith's El Monte home.

Mrs. Smith, who had been mourning her husband as dead, was stunned by his discovery. She told detectives that Miss Salter had been a baby sitter for them, but that she never had suspected a romance.

Later, her shock turned to anger.

"He's a real houn' dog," she said, adding that she will file for a divorce.

The hefty radioman told detectives he planned to marry Miss Salter, who is expecting a child, and start life over again in Arizona.

Police said no charges would be filed against Smith to complicate his new life.

But they suspected he would have enough complications left over from his old one.



LaRUE SMITH
Astonished Wife

Torrance Kids Sell Drinks to Bail Dog Out of Pound

TORRANCE — A flop-eared mongrel named Germ may not know it but he has a lot of friends in the 1600 block of 214th St. in Torrance.

While Germ is being held a prisoner by the dog pound men, his pals, the children of the neighborhood, have labored long and hard to arrange for his ransom.

Galilee Planning for 'Peace Pillar'

LONDON (UPI) — Dr. Richard Evans, an American Presbyterian minister who is leading an 80-member committee on interfaith peace to the Holy Land, plans to build a "Pillar of Peace" near the Sea of Galilee.

The 57-year-old churchman said he would launch a worldwide appeal for funds for the pillar, which might take 10 years to build. He said his committee already has been given a 40-acre site near the juncture of the Sea of Galilee and the River Jordan.

Gale Razes 76 Homes

TOKYO (AP) — A wind storm destroyed or damaged 76 houses Saturday at Isezaki City about 50 miles northwest of Tokyo. Police said two persons were injured.

Pipe Mill Reopens

PROVO, Utah (AP) — U. S. Steel's Consolidated Western Steel Division pipe mill will start up Monday, returning to work 125 men who have been laid off since the mill shut down May 14.

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- A. Water Wisp—Cotton and lastex, \$25 value.....**9.94**
- B. Star Bright—Cotton chemise, 15.95 value.....**7.49**
- C. Career Girl—Orlon lastex, 19.95 value.....**9.94**

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR — STREET FLOOR

JUNIOR SWIMSUITS

10.95-19.95 values

5.94-12.94

1958's most popular styles . . . proportioned especially for the junior figure by California's top designers. "The Flying Fish," "Jewels of the Sea" and Maurice Handler Originals in this fabulous collection of knits, lastex and cottons. Sizes 7-15, 32-38 in the group.

- D. Bare Back—Rayon-acetate knit, 14.95 value.....**9.94**

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR — STREET FLOOR

TEENS' SWIMWEAR

5.95-11.95 val.

3.57-6.57

Summer 1958 swimwear designed by California's most famous maker for the teen-ager. Knits, cottons, Lastex—in all her favorite colors and patterns. Some terry jackets to match. And at these outstanding values she'll want two! Sizes 10-16 included in the group.

- E. Batiste Lastex—Nylon ruffle trim, 10.98 value.....**6.57**

CAMPUS-HI SHOP — STREET FLOOR

GIRLS' SWIMWEAR

2.98-8.98 val.

1.78-5.38

Swimwear for the younger set . . . by top name designers (sorry, we can't give away the names, but the original labels and price tags are on every garment). All your favorite little-girl styles—ruffled, fitted, bloomers—some with matching jackets. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14, and suits for toddlers, too.

- F. Playtime—Cotton lastex, 6.98 value.....**4.18**

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U.S. to Keep Troops in Lebanon at Least Until Mid-September

Yanks to Stay Until End of Chamoun's Term

(Editor's note: United Press International News President and Associate General Manager Kingsbury Smith is on a month-long fact-finding tour of Europe.)

By KINGSBURY SMITH

LONDON (UPI)—The United States government has indicated to Great Britain that it hopes to keep American military forces in the Lebanon until mid-September at least.

This was learned on reliable diplomatic authority Saturday as concern over the Middle East situation continue to preoccupy British officials.

The British see little hope of pulling their own forces out of Jordan for months if the throne of young King Hussein is to be saved.

NOT MUCH OPTIMISM prevails in London that any United Nations summit meeting will produce a quick solution for the threat to Jordan, even if agreement can be reached on neutralization of Lebanon.

In fact, it is felt in British government circles that the Near East probably will remain the world's greatest danger spot for an indefinite period.

It is considered highly improbable that Russia wants stability in that area, and therefore little real hope is held that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will agree at a summit meeting to any sound, permanent peace plan for the Middle East.

THE POSSIBILITY is not excluded that he might pay lip service to some form of United Nations' assurance of security for Lebanon and Jordan in order to force the withdrawal of American and British forces from those two Arab states. Little likelihood is seen, however, that Moscow will stop stirring up the Arabs against the West.

There is strong suspicion in British circles that Communist agitators have had a hand in the incidents of violence which have occurred in Lebanon since Gen. Faud Chehab became president-elect last week. The incidents are believed to represent pressure on President Camille Chamoun to resign before his term expires September 23, since it is expected that Chehab will request the withdrawal of American forces as soon as he assumes the presidency.

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT wants President Chamoun to serve out his term because he is unlikely to demand any hasty withdrawal of the U. S. forces.

The situation in both Lebanon and Jordan is considered in official circles in London to be still so uncertain that anything could happen.

It is not that Soviet military intervention is feared. Allied intelligence has reported no signs of any Russian military build-up that would indicate preparation for possible intervention. The recent Russian sabre-rattling on the Turkish frontier has been interpreted partly as a propaganda move and partly as genuine Soviet concern over the landing of what was, in effect, an American expeditionary force in Turkey.

WHAT IS FEARED is a communist or pro-Nasser incident in Lebanon or Jordan that would involve the American and British forces in serious fighting.

For example, Israel has let the British know that if King Hussein should be violently overthrown, the Israeli army is likely to intervene and occupy the west bank of the Jordan River.

That might bring Iraq into action against the Israelis, with Egypt following suit. Another Arab-Israeli war could develop, with British, if not American, military forces right in the middle of it.

Suspends 35 Police Drivers as Reckless

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Thirty-five patrolmen, sergeants and detectives were suspended Saturday for varying periods by Police Commissioner Thomas J. Gibbons.

They were charged with violating departmental safe-driving regulations.



DERBY WINNER

Ron Ashley, of Lakewood, is congratulated by Eleanor Moses (Miss Alsaka) and his mother after winning the annual Los Angeles area Soap Box Derby held in Pasadena. The youth will board an American Airlines plane for Akron, Ohio, to participate in the national derby Aug. 17. Event is sponsored by Chevrolet dealers.

Capture Prisoner After He Swaps Clothes With Woman

PENDLETON, Ore. (UPI)—An escaped prisoner from the Idaho state penitentiary's Eagle Island dairy farm near Boise who changed clothes with a woman missionary to escape detection was arrested by a state policeman near Adams, Ore., Saturday after a two-hour chase.

A lone patrolman, Melvin P. Hewitt, captured the armed convict, James Finas Aikens, 30, when the man tried to sneak past a police car on a side road off Highway 11 about 20 miles north of Pendleton.

During the chase Aikens stole a car, changed clothes with a woman and tied her up.

and left her in the car he had stolen. The woman was Loma Mae Jones, director of education for the Oregon Missionary Society, police said. She was en route from Portland to Cove to attend a young people's church camp.

Police said Aikens was spotted east of Pendleton shortly after they received word he was in the area with a stolen car. A police patrol spotted the car a short while later and gave chase but Aikens got away from the car by turning off onto a side road.

THAT WAS where he ran into Miss Jones, who had

parked along the road. Armed with a shotgun he took three dollars from the woman and changed clothes with her. She was wearing a jacket and a pair of levis at the time. Police said he tied her up, put her in his car and switched on the radio and told her to "listen to it." Then he fled in her car.

She was found by police a short while later and a description of her car was broadcast to all points in the area. Hewitt spotted her car and chased Aikens. The convict turned off onto a gravel road and apparently skidded, and wound up heading back toward the police car. He surrendered to Hewitt.

Police said Aikens was being held in the Umatilla county jail here in lieu of \$10,000 bail on charges of assault, robbery and being armed with a dangerous weapon.

HAS 6 SIDES, TOO

Here's Swell Present for Hubby---a Fort

BALTIMORE (UPI)—A hint for as a lighthouse, for keeping the woman whose man has everything: buy him an army fort.

You can, you know. And with a view of the water from six sides.

U's Fort Carroll, a hexagonal, four-acre, man-made island in Baltimore Harbor just off the main shipping channel.

The General Services Administration, the federal government's landholding arm, hasn't been able to interest any local or state agencies in buying it, so it plans to put it on the open market soon.

THE FORT DOESN'T have much of a niche in Army annals. Unlike its battle-scarred cousin a couple of miles up the harbor, Fort McHenry, Fort Carroll has never fired—or received—a shot in anger.

Its greatest claim to fame probably is that it was built in 1848 under the personal supervision of a young army colonel by the name of Robert E. Lee. The work was not finished three years later when Lee was transferred back to West Point as superintendent, and the construction soon lagged.

THEN CONGRESS cut appropriations, and it sat a bit longer. The Civil War came and went without a single incident involving it.

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Polio Boy, Family Evicted So They Would Qualify for County Funds

ROSEMEAD (UPI)—The landlord who evicted a woman and her three children, one stricken with polio, on Thursday night said Saturday he was "trying to help this woman and her family."

William Clyde Woodall, 24, said "You'd think I was a real heel" from reports published and broadcast over the eviction of Mrs. Joyce Hart, her five-year-old son, David, suffering from polio, and two daughters.

"Mrs. Hart and her husband appealed to the county public assistance bureau and so did I, asking how they might obtain help," said Woodall.

Mrs. Hart, separated from her husband for a month prior to the eviction, backed up her former landlord. "The eviction was a mutual agreement on the part of Mr. Woodall and myself,

We were told the only way we could receive help was for Mr. Woodall to evict us."

When sheriff's deputies arrived Thursday night, they found members of the Hart family huddled in an old car with an electric cord extended into the vehicle to keep a respirator for David in operation.

David was taken to a county-operated hospital and the other Harts are living with relatives in El Monte.

Welfare officials here denied they had proposed the eviction but agreed they advised Mrs.

Hart that she would qualify for emergency rent aid if given an eviction notice.

Meanwhile, the woman's husband, Leonard, 25, said he hoped for a reconciliation and would seek extra work to help solve his financial problems.

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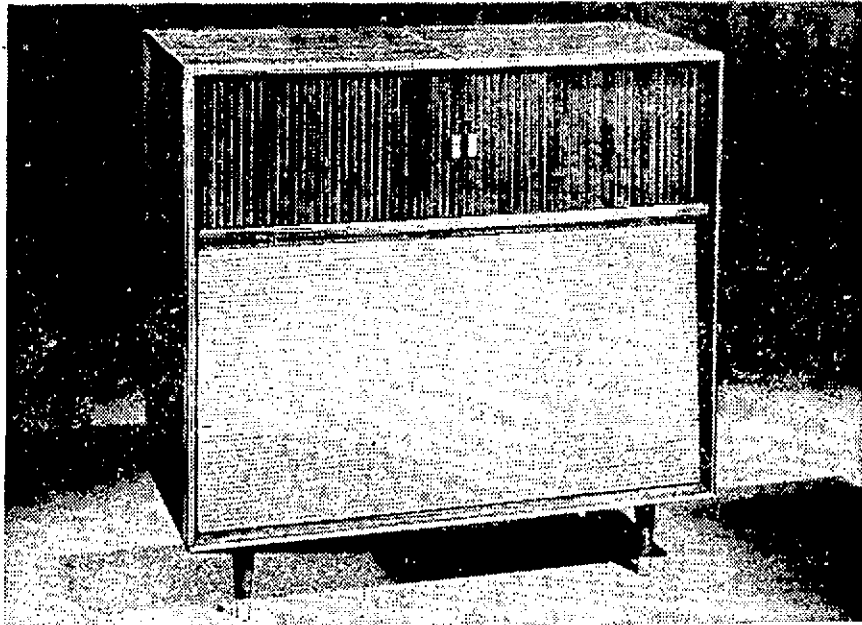
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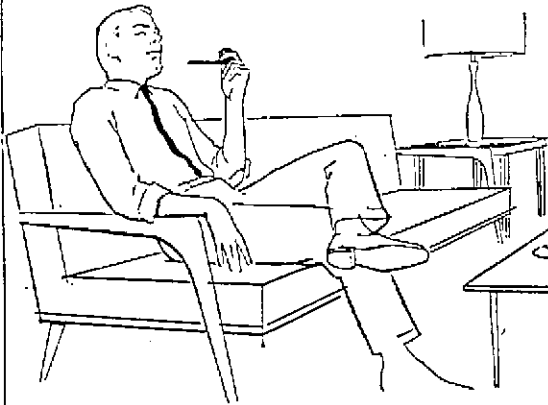
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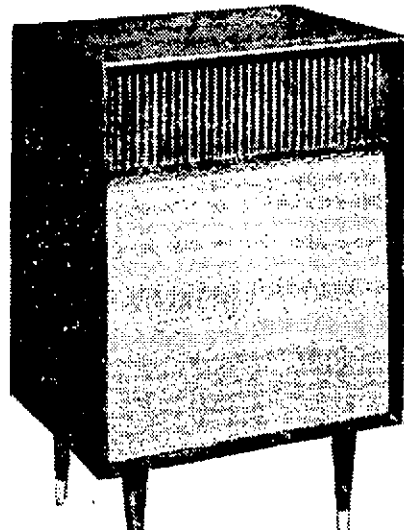
Here's a new dimension in sound—and musical enjoyment, too! The world-famous FISHER Contemporary phonograph and radio-phonograph now has special equipment and a new amplifier and speaker system that converts it to FULL STEREO. The Contemporary already has all the extra-value features such as a 4-speed Garrard changer, diamond LP-stylus, weighted turntable, 3-way panoramic speaker system, auxiliary jacks, etc. Now it's fully equipped for stereo, too, so you can enjoy fabulous new stereophonic records that have been 20 years in development.

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 <p>Save \$31! 2 Complete Holly-wood Bed Outfits 2 Innerspring Mattresses, 2 Box Springs, 2 Sets of Hardwood Legs. Use as sectionals, divans, etc. Was \$99.95! Hadley's Clearance Price \$59 No Money Down!</p>	 <p>Save \$26! Innerspring Mattress & Box Spring Hundreds of tempered coils, heavy duty ticking, pre-built border, tufted edge, turning handles. Was \$49.95! Hadley's Clearance Price \$34 No Money Down!</p>	 <p>Save \$73! Complete "Sleep 3" Outfit Bed-Divan (sleeps 2) Chair and Ottoman (sleeps 1), 2 Step Tables, Coffee Table, 2 Lamps and 2 Shades. Was \$189.95! Hadley's Clearance Price \$117 No Money Down! \$5 Month!</p>	 <p>Save \$101! 2 Hose - 2 Cycle Auto. Washer With water temperature selector, Washes, Rinses, Dumps, Dries, Shuts Itself Off. Was \$249.95! Hadley's Clearance Price \$149 No Money Down! \$6.75 Month!</p>
 <p>Save \$3 Viscose Tweed Broadloom Choice of 5 color combinations. Lay wall-to-wall or buy in room sizes. Hadley's Clearance Price \$2.99 sq. yd. No Money Down!</p>	 <p>Save \$22! Maple Bunk Beds 2 Beds, 2 Springs, 2 Mattresses, Guard Rail, Ladder. Was \$69.95! Hadley's Clearance Price \$47 No Money Down!</p>	 <p>Save \$21! 5 Piece Modern Dinette Group Plastic top extension table, 4 plastic upholstered chairs. Was \$59.95! Hadley's Clearance Price \$39 No Money Down!</p>	 <p>Save \$61! Provincial Sleep Sofa Includes innerspring mattress, upholstered in attractive fabrics. Was \$179.95! Hadley's Clearance Price \$119 No Money Down! \$5 Month!</p>
 <p>Save \$41! Deluxe 36" With Divided Top Signal Clock, Gridlike, Lighted Oven with Window. All top Lighted, Retic Copper Trim. Was \$169.95! Hadley's Clearance Price \$129 No Money Down! \$6.25 Month!</p>	 <p>Save \$22! Automatic Reclining Chair Full innerspring construction, reclines to any desired position. Was \$69.95! Hadley's Clearance Price \$49 No Money Down!</p>	 <p>Save \$71! 3 Piece Sectional Group Includes all 3 pieces, upholstered in modern fabrics and colors. Was \$189.95! Hadley's Clearance Price \$119 No Money Down! \$5 Month!</p>	 <p>Save \$2 Plushy Frieze Broadloom Rubberized back locks pile in forever! Select from lovely colors. Was \$4 Square Yard! Hadley's Clearance Price \$1.99 sq. yd. No Money Down!</p>
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 <p>Save \$40! Modern Wood Dining Group Extension plastic top table & 6 upholstered side chairs. Buffet, Hutch, Host Chairs also clearance priced. Hadley's Clearance Price \$129 Table and 4 chairs No Money Down! \$5 Month!</p>	 <p>Save \$16! Lovely Swivel Chairs Choice of smart fabrics and colors. These have turned legs with brass ferrules. Was \$39.95! Hadley's Clearance Price \$24 No Money Down!</p>	 <p>Save \$102! 21" Console Television New 110" tube fits into mahogany finish cabinet only 14 7/32" deep. Was \$269.95! Hadley's Clearance Price \$168 No Money Down! \$6.75 Month!</p>	 <p>Save \$31! Swivel Rockers Foam Rubber seats and backs. They rock or swivel completely around. Choice of modern colors. Hadley's Clearance Price \$69 No Money Down!</p>
 <p>Save \$70! Triple Dresser Outfit Triple Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, Innerspring Mattress, Box Springs. Was \$189.95! Hadley's Clearance Price \$119 No Money Down! \$5 Month!</p>	 <p>Save \$81! 3 Piece Sectional Group Includes all 3 pieces, superbly styled, built to top quality standards. Was \$219.95! Hadley's Clearance Price \$139 No Money Down! \$5 Month!</p>	 <p>Save \$30! Alex. Smith 9'x12' Axminster Amazingly durable and refreshingly styled in a gorgeous leaf pattern. Was \$79! Hadley's Clearance Price \$49 No Money Down!</p>	 <p>Save \$33! Hotel-Motel Type 2 Piece Sleep Set New "Stabilizer" springs prevent coil sag. Heavy spot, stain-resistant, ticking with tux. All other deluxe features. A \$79.95 Value! Hadley's Clearance Price \$47 No Money Down!</p>

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James Thurber Isn't Sure He's Funny

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—James Thurber, perhaps the greatest living humorist, isn't quite sure that he's funny.

Take the case of the seal in the bedroom, that mad drawing of a sea beast sublimely clinging to the headboard of a married couple's bed.

"It was all an accident," said Thurber a little sadly.

"The first drawing was a seal on a rock and he was looking at two dots in the distance and the caption was 'Hm, Explorers.'"

Thurber knew that wasn't very funny.

In trying to do it over again, the rock turned itself into the head of a bed. And beneath the precariously perched seal appeared a man and a woman halfway between the sheets.

"All right, have it your way," said the woman lately to her husband "You heard a seal bark."

In that crazy juxtaposition of animal, man, bed and woman, Thurber made millions of people laugh.

After the drawing was published in New Yorker Magazine, Thurber received a telegram from the late Robert Benchley thanking him for the "funniest line drawing" ever to appear in a magazine.

"I thought to myself," explained Thurber, "what the hell's he talking about?"

EARLY THIS SUMMER Thurber came to London to get some peace and quiet, but it's been one long interruption ever since.

Thurber's opinions have been solicited by press, TV and radio on everything from the future of humor in the nuclear age to the sex life of frustrated bloodhounds.

"I'm getting tired of hearing about myself over here," he said.

At 62 he is blind.

"I don't see anything at all except light—even in the darkest room," he explained.

Perhaps this in some way has something to do with the magic of his conversation, for listening to James Thurber is a rare experience.

"Did you ever own a dog, Mr. Thurber?"

"Dogs. I've owned 70 dogs since I was a boy. Dogs have a



JAMES THURBER
Seal Just Happened

sense of humor... I played a joke on my dog once. He didn't particularly like it. You know, you can carry a joke against a dog too far. For three days my dog wouldn't shake hands... I don't think I've ever drawn a goat. I've drawn all kinds of dangerous beasts including the human male...

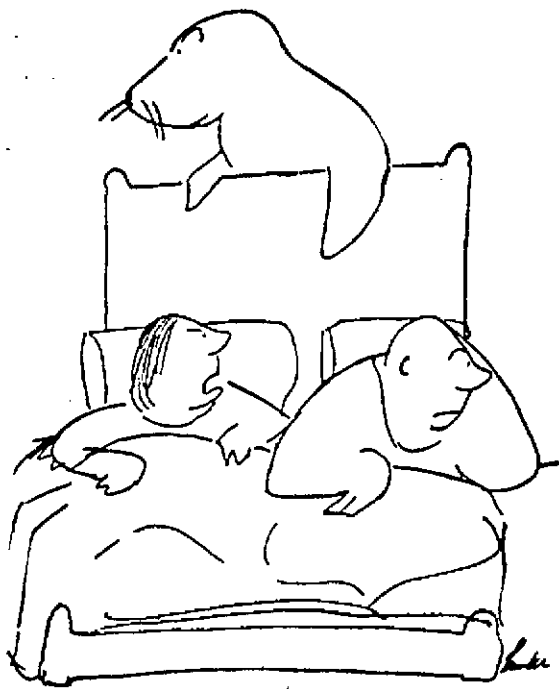
"WOMEN, Mr. Thurber?" "People ask me if I hate women because of my drawings of them. I couldn't draw a pretty woman..."

"Women. Hm. When I get mad at women it's usually because they fall below my standard... When my daughter was born they told me that she was three inches longer than any other girl child born in that hospital for the last five years. I said to myself 'Yes, Thurber, you're the spearhead father of the new dominant sex'. Then I began to develop the idea that since the American woman was getting bigger all the time, this was just nature's plan to preserve our species—since the male is destroying it..."

"You used to be a newspaper man, Mr. Thurber?"

"Yes, but call me Jim. I was working in New York once and the fellow who was running the paper decided one day that all the leads of all the stories should consist of one word. You know, one-word leads."

"Well, I wrote one one-day that began—'Dead.' That was the one-word lead and the second paragraph said, 'That was what the man was the police found in an areaway last night.'"



"All Right, Have It Your Way—You Heard a Seal Bark!"
© 1952 JAMES THURBER

Illinois Farmers Donate Pigs to Build Huge Cross

ALTO PASS, ILL. (UPI)—Illinois farmers will send \$30,000 worth of pigs to market this summer so that a giant cross will stand on Bald Knob Mountain in the Illinois Ozarks.

The cross is the dream of Wayman Presley, 60, a rural mail carrier who conceived the project "to show the world America is united in its devotion to God."

First-stage construction has already begun and Presley and

his friends hope the 120-foot, illuminated cross will shine over the Ozarks by 1960.

But it will cost \$200,000 and the fund-raising campaign, started in 1951, has netted only \$132,000.

A good chunk of the extra money needed, it was hoped, will be supplied through the old southern Illinois knack for raising pigs.

So far, 425 farmers have raised one or more pigs for Presley's cross and sold them for a total of \$12,000.

Another \$30,000 worth of "pigs for the cross" will be ready for market soon, Presley said.

He said that about \$50,000 has been spent on improvements on the mountain, such as grading and foundation work for the cross.

Ex-Residents of Missouri Plan Bixby Park Fete

Thousands of former Missouri residents have been invited to the annual Missouri picnic in Bixby Park Aug. 24.

There will be separate registration for each Missouri county, according to D. D. Williamson, president of the Long Beach Missouri Society. An entertainment program at 1 p.m. will include a concert by the Long Beach Municipal Band.

The Missouri State Picnic Assn. will hold a summer outing Aug. 17 at Sylvan Park in Redlands.

LOOK FOR YOUR OPPORTUNITY in the "Business Opportunities" column in the Classified section TODAY!

Well, he didn't like that very much but he kept on with the one-word leads until one night when he said to me, 'Thurber, there's a real sexy play over at the such and such theater. Go over there and write a story about it.'"

"I came back and my one-word lead was a word that neither my paper—nor your paper—would publish. I wrote

that word down and then my second paragraph said—That was the word flung across the footlights yesterday. 'All right, All right' said the boss, 'Thurber and everybody else are starting to kid the hell out of it, so we'll go back to leads that make sense.'"

"MY DRAWING? I've never taken it very seriously. I can't

draw any more at all. I tried it about it than any other part of the body. He considers it a delicate organ. It's the toughest thing in the body. Those eyedrops, why if they took them internally they'd make you spit cotton for a month. "The eye is the one part of the body that is the same size at birth as in maturity. That's why all babies are beautiful. Now that he is blind and

those wonderful drawings are gone, more and more of their wild magic is getting into his writing, a lot of which he is going to do in London. "I can get a lot done here," he said, "I don't know what it is unless the pace is different. See here, when you're being interviewed in New York, you sit on the end of your chair. Here, hell, you lean back."

INDEPENDENT-
PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 3, 1958

**MEN—WOMEN
BECOME A QUALIFIED
DENTAL LABORATORY
TECHNICIAN**
Short Professional Course—
Qualified Instructors—
LIMITED EVENING CLASS
NOW ENROLLING
Nurses Training Institute
Hemlock 5-0105
218 E. First St., Long Beach

DORN'S FIRST AGAIN!

Open Today, Sunday, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

FAMOUS Admiral LARGE SCREEN
NEW 140 SERIES
PERSONAL PORTABLE TV

10% Bigger Screen Than 70" Tubes!
Ideal Size "Personal" Portable...
with BIG SET PERFORMANCE!

DORN'S FREE 2-YEAR WARRANTY

means you can't spend one more penny for 2 years on parts, picture tube or any tube.

\$149.95 Value... Save Now at Dorn's

Admiral Builds Big-Set Power, Dependability in a Compact, Lightweight, Smart, Modern, Personal Portable TV!

• Top Side Tuning •
• Pop-Up and Hide-A-Way •
• Choice of Sparkling Color Combinations •
• Exclusive Picture Tube Gives 10% Bigger Viewing Area Than 70" Tubes •
• Double-Bright Aluminumized Tube and Optic Filter •
• Stranger, Clearer Picture In-Doors or Out •
• Most Powerful Portable Ever • See This Value Sensation at Dorn's Today!

\$98⁸⁸



Get Admiral's Larger Screen
Admiral's larger screen superpowered portable gives sharper pictures, enjoyable viewing.

WHY TAKE LESS?

GENERAL-ELECTRIC "Designer Series"

ULTRA SLIM, ULTRA SMART, NEW

17" TV SENSATION!

Exciting, Fabulous GE Television! Dramatic design, fresh, modern color combinations. Wide-Angle picture tube. New GE "care-free" construction "features" at **\$175** DORN'S Week



DORN'S 2-YEAR WARRANTY

2 YEARS ON PICTURE TUBE... 2 YEARS ON ALL TUBES AND PARTS... DORN'S 2-YEAR WARRANTY

Imported from West Germany!

AM/FM RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

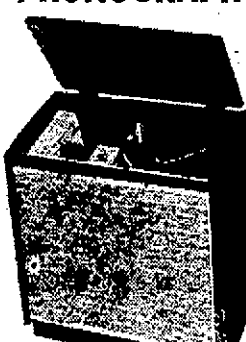
COMBINATION!

3-SPEAKERS

Popular functional design cabinet. Piano-key controls. Piano-jack plug for external speaker. Automatic 4-speed record changer. Truly a value-sensation at this low price!

DORN'S LOW PRICE \$88

JUST \$1.00 A WEEK



GLORIOUS GRUNDIG-MAJESTIC

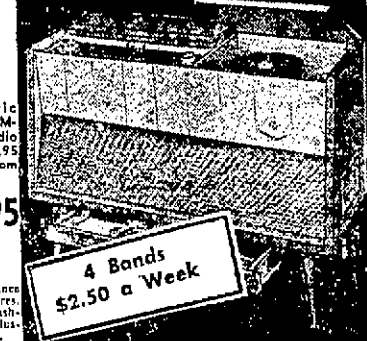
IMPORTED HIGH FIDELITY

4-Speed Automatic Phonograph Plus AM-FM Short Wave Radio Combination, \$339.95

Veitell Imported from West Germany.

199⁹⁵

All the new performance and convenience features. Cabinet in smart fashion—light, lustrous modern finish.



NEW GENERAL • ELECTRIC

DIAL-DEFOST FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR

Now at DORN'S

\$148⁰⁰

ALL THE NEWEST FEATURES, INCLUDING: Full-width chiller trays—Temperature control—Egg racks—4 1/2 feet of full-width shelves. See this at DORN'S today!

\$1.50 A WEEK

FULL SIZE 36" GAS RANGE

at DORN'S

\$88⁰⁰

FULL PRICE

Famous Full-Size Columbian

Features you expect to find in higher priced ranges. Automatic lighting, even control, one-piece welded steel body, large storage space and, of course, an 18" wide oven, fully insulated.

\$1.00 WEEK

VACUUM CLEANERS

GENERAL • ELECTRIC

Modern Vacuums—Special With ATTACHMENTS

Famous G-E Swivel-Top for Easier Cleaning—Rolls, Stairs, Cords Easily—Extra Large "Throw-away" Bags—Powerful Motor—SAVE at DORN'S

38⁸⁸



RCA Victor

21" TELEVISION

with convenient

REMOTE CONTROL

ANOTHER DORN'S SENSATION!

RCA Victor super TV console ensemble at a surprisingly low cost. Powerful new super chassis. New mirror-sharp picture. 262 square inches viewable picture. Improved balanced fidelity sound. High sharp and easy tuning. One touch control. Base extra.

DORN'S Low Price

\$198⁰⁰

\$2.00 A Week

New power tuning and Remote Control Unit.

Newest advance in RCA Victor TV tuning ease! Two buttons on cabinet select control channel, selection and on-off.

HUGE 10.5 Cu. Ft. PHILCO

REFRIGERATOR

Plus Large Size

FREEZER

DORN'S Low Price

188⁰⁰

Huge 10.5 cu. ft. total food-storage capacity. Full-width chiller tray. Full-length Dairy Bar Storage Door. Interior Rear, Cheese Keeper, automatic interior light, safety latch.

\$1.50 WEEK

PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY—INSTALLATION—5-YEAR WARRANTY ON UNIT AND 1-YEAR SERVICE

General • Electric AUTOMATIC

LINT-FREE ACTIVATOR WASHER

at DORN'S

\$138⁰⁰

Enjoy the new features of G.E.'s... low, low price! Activator gives 3 zone washing action—light, medium, vigorous. Spins damp dry. Five-year warranty. Delivery, Service, Installation included.

LOWEST PRICE ANYWHERE!

ALL WASHERS: FREE DELIVERY, INSTALLATION, AND ONE YEAR'S SERVICE

BIG VALUE SENSATION!

RCA Victor

21" TELEVISION

with convenient

REMOTE CONTROL

ANOTHER DORN'S SENSATION!

RCA Victor super TV console ensemble at a surprisingly low cost. Powerful new super chassis. New mirror-sharp picture. 262 square inches viewable picture. Improved balanced fidelity sound. High sharp and easy tuning. One touch control. Base extra.

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LOWEST PRICE ANYWHERE!

ALL WASHERS: FREE DELIVERY, INSTALLATION, AND ONE YEAR'S SERVICE

NO MONEY DOWN

Open Today, Sunday, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Not all models in every store but a sufficient selection to satisfy everyone

251 E. 4th St., Long Beach

2111 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.

COMPTON-LYNWOOD—Across from Sears

6136 PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park

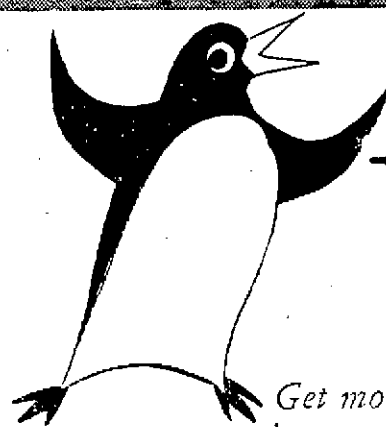
STORE HOURS: 10:00 A.M. to 7 P.M. DAILY—SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH MONDAY AND FRIDAY — 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Penney's proves you get more . . . you save more in . . .

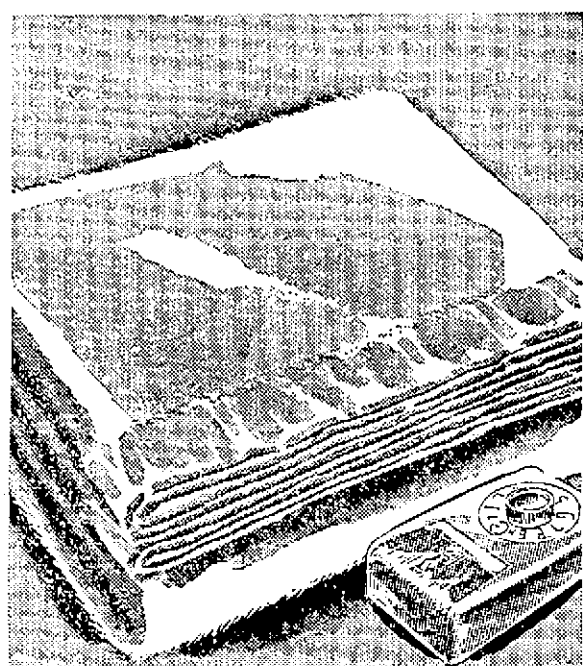
PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



PENNEY'S WHITE GOODS

Get more? Because you always get first quality at Penney's. Never seconds, never manufacturer's rejects . . . nothing but sure laboratory-tested sheets, towels, blankets, draperies . . . everything! *Save More?* Penney's prices are much lower than most to begin with. And since these prices apply to only first quality at Penney's you get big, *real* savings!

PENNEY'S SUMMER BLANKET EVENT!



PENNEY'S-OWN SUPERB AUTOMATIC BLANKET

Here is long-lasting quality and steady, sure sleeping comfort built into a lovely blanket. Top quality circuit, blanketing of rayon, acetate and cotton, nylon bound.

single control **12⁷⁷**
double control **15⁷⁷**

Nation-Wide muslin sheets at lowest prices since '55

Proof that the best sheet buys in America are at Penney's is right here! It begins with the high, balanced thread count woven evenly in, secured with strong selvages, then tested and retested in Penney's laboratory. Of course, you've tested Penney's Nation-Wide muslins on your beds: you find they last longer, wash better. But look, did you ever expect to see this low price again? Only for Penney's White Goods. Stock up now!

14⁷
Twin size 72x108
flat and fitted

Full size 80x108
flat and fitted **1.57**

Pillowcases: 42x36 **2 for 68c**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

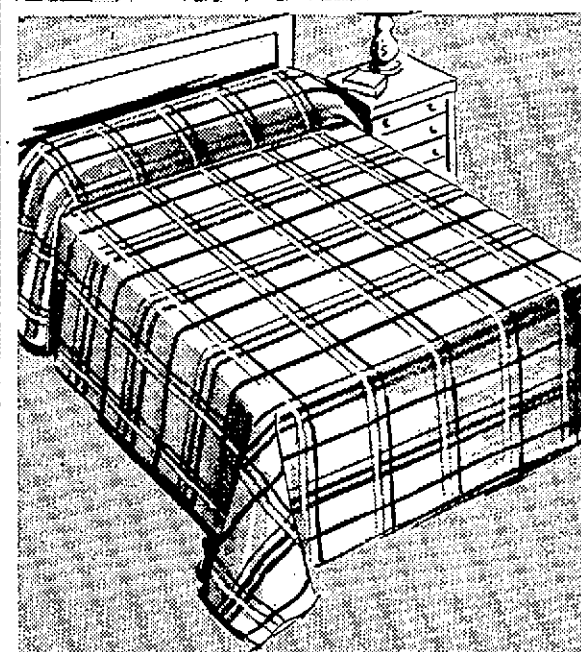
PENNEY'S SUMMER BLANKET EVENT!



SHOP OUR WIDE ARRAY OF \$5 BLANKET VALUES!

Choose from this top quality assortment! Includes 90% rayon, 10% Orlon blanket, a bright bonnie plaid blanket, a ruffled cotton quilt or colorful plaid pairs.

\$5
each



PICK A PLAID OF HEAVY WOVEN COTTON

Tan background dashed with bright red, green or blue stripes. Takes lots of wear and tear . . . perfect for a boy's room. Machine wash in lukewarm water.

4⁹⁸
Full or Twin

ACRILAN ENRICHED Loomed to Lofly New Heights!

Never knew a blanket could be so scrumptiously soft, so luxuriously high, 75% rayon, 25% Acrilan. Machine washable* Muize, pink, peacock, beige, many others.

7⁹⁵
72 by 90 inches

FEATURE BUY!

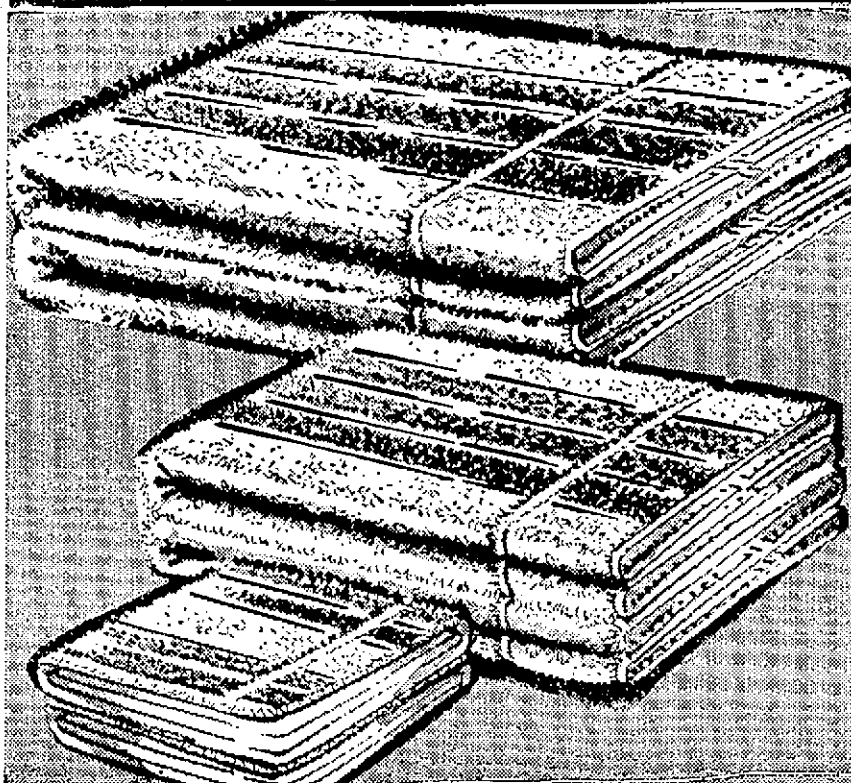
"FORTISAN" UNLINED DRAPES

3.88 pair

Another terrific August feature buy! Just think of getting ready-made draperies, all ready to hang for such a low, low price. Make your selection from popular decorator colors. Unlined! Size 48 by 84 inches. Be sure to shop early for the best selection.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

AUGUST WHITE GOODS RAINBOW STRIPED CANNONS!



CANNON STRIPED TOWELS

2 for \$1

BATH SIZE

3 for \$1
FACE TOWELS

6 for \$1
WASH CLOTHS

Vibrant multicolor stripes sparked with 6 gold metallic stripes. For fashion, for money you won't find anything to beat Penney's fine quality Cannons. Deep looped terry, strong selvages, Cannon carefree colors that machine wash. Spice brown, orange, camellia rose, turquoise.

PENNEY'S CLOSE-OUT! FOLDING DOORS

Terrific buys in folding doors that have a real custom look. Vinyl plastic! Size 42 by 80 inches. Grey only!

3.99

This one is constructed of laminated board with vinyl covering. Three popular basic shades of beige, grey and toast. Size 32 by 80 inches.

\$13

Heavy duty reinforced panels with attractive vinyl covering. All folding doors fit doors up to 32 by 80 inches. Grey only! Be sure to shop early as they won't last long at these low prices.

\$16

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

5TH AND PINE

PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

5TH AND PINE

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — TOrrey 6-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MErcall 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1958

SECTION C-1

New Car DIRECTORY



Green Stamp GUIDE

Open House DIRECTORY

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES & SERVICE SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173-175 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

ALFA-ROMEO Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Peairs Bros. (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	JEEP Desser Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560
AUSTIN-HEALEY Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	LINCOLN Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 2-6961
BORGWARD Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa LI 8-6519 J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993	MG Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
BUICK Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751 Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141 150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton Bob O'Leary TO 1-1264 11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey Peairs Bros. Buick TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower San Pedro Buick TE 3-1303 1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588	MERCEDES-BENZ Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
CADILLAC Ridings Motors 1501 American HE 7-2241	MERCURY Harbor Mercury 1633 American HE 2-6961 Lou Harrison TO 6-1761 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer, 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 2-7141
CHEVROLET Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 3-7421 Gledhill TE 4-3491 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293 Anaheim and Atlantic Eddie Hopper, 146 S. Pomona, Broa JA 9-2115 Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771 17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	METROPOLITAN Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G.G. Blvd. JE 4-4545 Rancho Rambler HE 7-0578 2055 American Ave., Long Beach Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
CHRYSLER Carl's Motor Co. TE 5-3131 1200 Avalon, Wilmington R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871	MORGAN Bob Burt 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-0491
CONTINENTAL Harbor Motors 1633 American HE 2-4596	MORRIS Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
CORVETTE Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	OLDSMOBILE Harbor Motor Co. TE 4-1166 230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington C. Standee Martin, 1227 American HE 6-9621 Nowlings TO 2-1181 7443 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 8-4111 John M. Stokes Oldsmobile TO 7-1721 17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
DATSUN Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993	OPEL Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751 Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
DE SOTO Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth GA 2-1295 51st and Atlantic	PACKARD Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
DKW Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GE 4-0951	PEUGEOT Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525
DODGE Brookhurst Motors JE 7-8220 10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Snively & Langford NE 1-5163 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton Glenn E. Thomas, 249 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8603 Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-8815 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Wilmington Motors TE 4-1168 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	PLYMOUTH Carl's Motor Co. TE 5-3131 1200 Avalon, Wilmington R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871 Herman Miller FA 8-6161 1600 Cabrillo, Torrance Al Roberts, 10080 Garden Grove Bl. JE 7-7800 Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Wilmington Motors TE 4-1168 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
EDSEL Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 7-4596 Lou Harrison TO 6-1761 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	PONTIAC Morris Beck TE 5-3141 946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington J. P. Lamerdin NE 1-1123 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Salta Pontiac 1545 American HE 7-4111 Suburban Pontiac TO 5-1725 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.
ENGLISH FORD Harbor Linc. Merc., 1633 American, HE 7-4596	PORSCHE Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489
FIAT Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	RAMBLER Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G.G. Blvd. JE 4-4545 Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn. NE 1-8649 Rancho Rambler 2055 American HE 7-0578 Severin Motors Bellflower TO 7-7256 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
FORD Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107 15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount Mark Downing Ford, Inc. LE 6-2566 225 5th, Huntington Beach Hale Young Ford Co. GE 8-1156 2641 E. Anaheim Hensley-Johnson TO 7-2734 9823 E. Center St., Bellflower McKenzie 1033 American Ave. HE 6-9611 Pioneer Ford UN 5-1266 18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia	RENAULT-DAUPHINE Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro, TE 3-7539
GOLIATH Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	SIMCA Verne Holmes GA 4-8603 3449 Atlantic Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM Dale Brown Motors GA 7-8941 2440 American Ave. Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa LI 8-6519 J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123 302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	STUDEBAKER Ed Barbieri TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
ISETTA Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TRIUMPH Hampton Imports TE 1-1455 111 No. Pacific, San Pedro Herman Miller, 1600 Cabrillo, Torrance FA 8-6111 Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993
IMPERIAL Carl's Motor Co. TE 5-3131 1200 Avalon, Wilmington R. O. Gould Co. 1601 American HE 7-2871	VAUXHALL J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123 302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
JAGUAR Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa LI 8-6519 Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911	VOLVO Ed Barbieri's Volvoville TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Cabe Bros. 2201 American HE 5-5381 Carl's Foreign Cars TE 5-3131 1200 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington
	VOLKSWAGEN Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489 Lee Carpenter NE 8-0455 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton

Save as You Spend with *2-A* Green Stamps Plan Your Buying from These Authorized Firms

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Allied Auto Supply Hours:	5247 Lakewood Blvd. ME 0-2637 9-9 Daily; 9-3 P.M. Sunday
Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio	4207 Montclair HA 5-1971
Berks Men's Shop	2064 Santa Fe Ave. HE 7-8615
Bill Plantz Mobil Service	7th & Atlantic HE 6-3663
Ted Brown, Jeweler	418 American Ave. HE 6-7326
Butler Bros.	5252 Lakewood Blvd.
Carnation Cleaners	15734 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Del Amo and Paramount., Lakewd.
Crown Cleaners & Dryers	3441 E. Anaheim GE 8-6149
Dutch Village Drug, Inc.	5912 South TO 7-7296
Davis Texaco Service	20th & Pacific
Don Slocombe Texaco & Gar. Serv.	1101 E. Wardlow GA 4-3484
Dave's Mobile Service	4160 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-9018
Finer Pharmacy	253 American HE 6-1494
Kemper's Bldg. Supplies	7001 Orange Ave. ME 3-6932
Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry	4145 Norse Way HA 5-1331
Lower Drug	1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 6-5040
Mayfair Markets	1131 West Wardlow Rd., Long Beach
Mayfair Markets	Pioneer at Orangethorpe, Artesia
Mayfair Markets	Manchester at Grand, Buena Park
Mayfair Markets	10700 Garden Grove Bl., Gdn. Grove
Mayfair Markets	4128 East South St., Lakewood
Mayfair Markets	2309 Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill
Morgans Mobil Service	2337 E. 7th
Mottell's & Peek Flower Shop	3rd & Alamitos HE 2-6907
Paris Shop Ladies' Apparel	2063 Santa Fe HE 7-5332
Peter Wheat Bread	2600 E. 17th GE 9-3411
Reliable Radio-TV	202 E. 4th HE 6-9897
Rieker's Prescription Pharmacy	706 Pine Ave. HE 7-1358
Santa Fe Drugs—Free Delivery	2432 Santa Fe Ave. HE 7-1432
Sam Heald Plumbing Co.	2782 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-8547
The Garden Shop Nursery	5431 E. Spring GA 5-1362
Wagner Pharmacy	7th & Redondo HE 3-0429
Whitehead Shell Service	1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 2-9257

Hotels-Motels VACATION ACCOMMODATIONS

Alamitos Bay Motel	5465 E. 2nd 1 small block from Alamitos Bay	GE 3-9211
Alamo Motel	1827 Pacific Ave.	HE 2-9180
All States Motel	2297 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 1, 2 and 3-bedroom houses, apartments, rooms. Day, week, month	GE 3-1347
Belmont Beach Apts.	4012 Allin St. Right on beach. Weekly and monthly rates	GE 4-2720
El Capitan Motor Inn	466 W. Pacific Coast Highway	HE 2-9158
El Mirador Motel and Apts.	On beach east of Rainbow Pier	HE 7-9126
Grant Hotel	117 W. 3rd	HE 7-9790
Lafayette Hotel	Broadway at Linden Home of the "Outrigger," "Gaslights" and "Ivanhoe"	HE 5-5681
Magnolia Motel	822 Magnolia	HE 2-9570
Hotel Morningside	37 Locust Free TV. One block to beach	HE 2-9193
Ocean Capri	1435 E. Ocean	HE 5-6950
Stillman Hotel	200 W. Ocean Blvd.	HE 6-1205
Surf Motel	2310 E. Ocean	HE 6-0476
Venetian Square Hotel Bungalows, Apts.	925 W. Seaside Large swimming pool. Attractive coffee shop	

For Information Regarding
any of These Front-Page
Directories

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FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
2902 Marquita	GE 4-3444	Belmont Heights
116 Nieto	GE 3-7509	Belmont Shore
368 Carroll Park West	GE 4-8928	Eastside
1203 Ximeno	GE 4-8928	Eastside
3413 Fairman	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
3353 Karen	GE 8-6452	Lakewood
3518 Lajara	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
6038 Whitewood	GA 4-8113	Lakewood Area
5208 Woodruff	GA 3-7979	Lakewood Area
6626 Orizaba	HE 6-9701	North Long Beach
1340 Poppy	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
3635 Charlemagne	GA 7-6412	University District
3525 Charlemagne	GA 7-8412	University District
2409 Delta	HE 7-1281	Westside
2435 Delta	HE 7-1281	Westside
2645 Easy	GA 4-4086	Westside
3332 Fashion	GA 4-8113	Westside
2356 Gale	HE 2-5894	Westside
2728 Regway	GA 4-4051	Westside
1925 Oregon	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
4564 Falcon	GA 2-4444	Bixby Area
2718 Yearling	GA 3-7981	Lakewood
239 Randolph Place	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
176 E. Barclay	GA 2-7423	North Long Beach
1340 Phillips St.	GA 2-6356	North Long Beach
5100 Burnett	GE 3-0433	Stratford Square
2329 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
437 Terraine	GE 3-8781	Alamitos Heights
4343 Colorado	GE 3-0403	Belmont Heights
4316 Shaw	GE 3-0433	Belmont Heights
364 Temple	GE 8-6889	Belmont Heights
3435 Walnut	GA 3-7981	California Heights
3502 Greenbrier	TO 7-6650	Lakewood
4802 Paio Verde	GA 2-8164	Lakewood
4203 Paramount	HE 7-1281	Lakewood Area
3806 San Anselme	HA 5-1217	Lakewood
6711 Walkerton	GE 3-8018	Lakewood
3457 Monogram	HE 5-4897	Lakewood Plaza
2170 Albury	GE 8-4458	Los Altos
2315 Charlemagne	GE 9-0079	Los Altos
Cor. Woodruff and Snowden	GA 4-9080	Los Altos
459 E. Norton	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
260 E. 65th	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
3121 Bostonian	GA 4-8113	Rossmoor
3030 Fashion	GA 4-4086	Westside
2861 Cedar	HE 5-5395	Wrigley
3207 Eucalyptus	GA 7-8412	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
365 Walnut	GE 3-5793	Belmont Heights
1709 Obispo	GE 3-5793	Eastside
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
1819 Hackett	GE 1-1441	Los Altos
5741 Walton St.	HA 1-3523	Los Altos
4 BEDROOMS & OVER		
Address	Phone	District
3970 Myrtle	HE 7-3444	Bixby Knolls
2925 E. 4th	HE 6-7076	Eastside
5720 E. 23rd	GA 3-1487	Los Altos
2638 Adams	GA 4-4712	Westside
3148 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
4 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
HOME & INCOME		
Address	Phone	District
3301 Orange	GA 4-7604	California Heights
1401 E. 11th	TO 7-0487	Eastside
2218-36 San Anselme	GE 4-6557	Los Altos
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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, August 3, 1958

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PALOS VERDES ESTATES

4-BRM. home completely landscaped. 4.5 acres. \$25,000. Call REALTY. FR 3-2994

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3 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths. beautiful landscaped home with built-in range and oven. hardwood floors. many many special features. \$15,000. Only \$3,000 down. Call REALTY. FR 3-2994

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JUST outside Palos Verdes. New custom-built 4-BRM. home with built-in range and oven. hardwood floors. many many special features. \$15,000. Only \$3,000 down. Call REALTY. FR 3-2994

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NEAR THE SEA. GRACIOUS LIVING. Executive 4-BRM. 2-bath home. 1/2 acre. \$25,000. Call REALTY. FR 3-2994

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4 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths. GI suite. 1/2 acre. \$795 down. Call REALTY. FR 3-2994

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3 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths. GI suite. 1/2 acre. \$795 down. Call REALTY. FR 3-2994

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Money to Loan

ON REAL ESTATE

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Lowest Cost

on 1st and 2nd R.E. Loans

Trust Deeds 152

Trucks & Equipment 168

Import & Sport Cars 173-A

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Imp'ted & Sport Cars 174

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CAMERA CATCHES ACTION HIGHLIGHTS OF BUSY DAY IN MAJORS

A little of the good and a little of the bad were recorded by baseball cameramen Saturday. (1) These two photos show two tries for leaping catches, one successful, the other a near miss. Al Kaline of Tigers (left) missed as Willie Miranda's homer went into bleachers, but Bob Nieman of Orioles robbed Billy

Martin of extra bases with his catch. (2) Four-picture sequence shows Giants' Danny O'Connell dropping pop fly for two-base error in first inning of crucial with Milwaukee. (3) White Sox shortstop Luis Aparicio tags out Yankees' Andy Carey on attempted steal of second in fifth inning at Comiskey Park.

What Ails Our Dodgers? Total of 38 Injuries!

BY GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

CINCINNATI—Injuries, that intangible bugaboo measured only in yards of adhesive tape and pints of penicillin, have contributed as much or more to keeping the Dodgers in the cellar as the team's .251 batting average and the pitching staff's 4.65 earned run average.

In fact, these unimpressive figures are in many cases the direct result of injuries.

As the season approaches the three-quarter mark, the Dodgers have had 38 key injuries, 37 of which have kept players out of the lineup a total of 210 days. The list is exclusive of sprained toe nails, pulled shoe laces and strained feelings.

Exhibit A is Duke Snider, whose bad left knee has allowed him to start only 60 of the Dodgers' 100 games to date. Snider's .294 batting average is still close to his lifetime mark of .303, but, operating on only one cylinder, Snider's power has been reduced to Model-T proportions.

After hitting 40 or more home runs in each of his last five seasons, Snider has hit only eight in 60 full and 17 partial games. The Coliseum's dimensions have added to his troubles, but Snider has been able to hit only five home runs on the road.

How much the loss of Snider and others means in terms of victories and defeats is hard to say. But manager Walter Alston looks at it this way:

"A year ago at this time, Snider had hit more than 20 home runs. Say he had hit 15 by now. You can figure that at least half of these would have won some ball games for us."

At the rate Dodger injuries are mounting it would not be surprising to see a box score with the following heading: AB—Able Bodied; R—Recovering; H—Healthy; RBI—Really Bad Injuries.

Trainers Doc Wender and Bill Buhler had a busy spring of massaging sore arms, but little did they realize how soon they would have to replenish the liniment supply during the regular season.

The Dodgers' troubles began in the third game of the season when pitcher Don Newcombe pulled a shoulder muscle while he was leading the Giants 4-3 in the fourth inning. The Giants went on to win, Newk was sidelined for two weeks and hadn't won a game while losing six when he was traded to the Redlegs.

A BREAKDOWN OF OTHER Dodger injuries and their effect on the club:

April 17—Norm Larker, now the Dodgers' leading hitter, missed first week of season because of ulcers.

April 22—Johnny Podres strained an elbow tendon, left in seventh inning against Cubs, but Dodgers won, 4-2.

April 24—Third baseman Dick Gray sprained left instep. He was hitting .379 at the time, missed three games and Dodgers lost two of them.

April 25—Second baseman Charlie Neal was hit on wrist by pitch. He was hitting .313, missed three games and Dodgers lost two.

April 30—Gray jammed right thumb. Hitting .351, he missed five games and Dodgers lost two.

MAY 2—Podres pulled left shoulder muscle. He had won four straight starts, lost next four.

May 13—Outfielder Carl Furillo pulled thigh muscle. Missed four games when hitting .283 and Dodgers lost three.

May 23—Podres pulled thigh muscle, lost next start.

May 26—Relief pitcher Clem Labine pulled muscle in side, out 10 days, putting strain on overworked bullpen.

JUNE 6—Gray, hitting .276, pulled leg muscle. Out nine days and drove in only 10 runs after that before he was optioned out, July 28.

June 13—Outfielder Gino Cimoli pulled knee ligament and missed entire eastern road trip, save for one at-bat.

June 14—Shortstop Don Zimmer idled by left side muscle. Led club in hitting at time (.311), missed three games and Dodgers lost two.

June 17—Catcher John Roseboro, hitting .296, pulled thigh muscle and missed four games.

June 18—Pitcher Don Bessent placed on disabled list. He hadn't worked since June 5 and was plagued by sore arm all season.

June 20—Labine hit on right thumb by line drive. Out for two weeks at peak of form. Pitched 14 innings without allowing earned run when he returned.

June 22—Zimmer spiked in toe, did not miss game, but injury affected his fielding range.

JULY 3—Zimmer jammed left knee. Hitting .274 he was out for 10 days. Gray spiked on right knee, out for a week.

July 5—Pitcher Sandy Koufax sprained right ankle. Had won four in a row and saved one game. Missed three turns and was kayoed in first three starts upon return.

July 18—Furillo, hitting .276, out for 10 days with shoulder injuries.

July 28—Relief pitcher Ed Roebuck voluntarily retired after being unable to throw hard most of the season.

July 29—Neal sprained wrist after hot streak of driving in 15 runs in 17 games. Missed two games. Labine also missed two days of relief work when hit by stomach flu.

That's the tale of the tail-enders. It's a tale of if—

"adhesifs."

Berra Drives in Six Runs

CHICAGO (AP)—Yogi Berra, in the unfamiliar role of an outfielder, provided all the necessary offensive power Saturday in leading the New York Yankees to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Berra, one of the game's great catchers in the past decade, was put into right field and he responded with a homer, a single and a double to drive in all the Yankee runs.

The victory, fashioned behind the eight-hit pitching of right-hander Art Ditmar, upped New York's American League lead to an astounding 17 games.

DITMAR, never in serious difficulty except for the second inning when Chicago scored its only run, gained his seventh triumph against two losses. Sox starter Early Wynn, kayoed by Berra's two-run double in the eighth, was handed his 11th defeat in 20 decisions even though he posted nine strikeouts, six in the first three innings.

Berra lost no time in putting the Yankees ahead when he singled home a run in the first inning after Gil McDougald had walked and Tony Kubek had singled him to third. The Sox tied it up in the second on a walk and singles by Billy Goodman and Jim Rivera. The game settled down to a duel between Ditmar and Wynn until Berra came to bat in the sixth.

McDOUGALD walked to open the sixth and Kubek singled him to second. After Mickey Mantle popped out, Berra unloaded his 17th homer into the lower right field stands.

New York
AB R H E
McDole 2b 2 0 0 0
Kubek 1b 3 2 3 0
Mantle 3b 3 1 0 0
Berra 2b 4 1 0 0
Ditmar 4 0 0 0
Rivera 2b 3 0 0 0
Goodman 1b 3 0 0 0
Wynn 4 0 0 0
Schoeninger 3b 3 0 0 0
Carmichael 2b 3 0 0 0
Ditmar 4 0 0 0
Totals 32 6 8 0
Chicago
AB R H E
Apel 1b 4 0 0 0
Fosberg 2b 4 0 0 0
Landis 3b 4 0 0 0
Lollar 1b 4 0 0 0
Henderson 2b 4 0 0 0
Ditmar 4 0 0 0
Totals 28 0 0 0

Total 32 6 8 0

Runs batted in: 6

Chicago 100 000 000—1

Chicago 21-11, DP—Skowron and Kober.

Chicago 21-11, DP—Skowron and Kober.

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Chicago 21-11, DP—Skowron and Kober.



YOGI BERRA
Slugging Outfielder



BOB PURKEY
Faces Dodgers Today

Law's 3-Hit Gem Sinks Cards, 1-0

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Strong-armed Vernon Law set down the sagging St. Louis Cardinals on three singles Saturday in a magnificently pitched 1-0 triumph for the third-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

Law allowed Ken Boyer, Del Ennis and Don Blasingame to reach first on singles and Ennis to get there via a walk, but only Blasingame got as far as second—in the ninth inning on a first-base putout.

It was the sixth consecutive loss for St. Louis. The Pirates, enjoying one of their most successful home stands in years, now have posted nine victories in their last 11 games.

Cardinal pitcher Sam Jones, the top strikeout man in the major leagues with 137, added two more to his total.

The Pirates struck for a single tally in the first inning. Bill Virdon led off with a single to right and advanced to second when Joe Cunningham juggled the ball. Jones got the next two batters out, but Frank Thomas then walked and Bob Skinner singled home Virdon.

St. Louis
AB R H E
Boyer 1b 4 0 0 0
Ennis 2b 4 0 0 0
Blasingame 3b 4 0 0 0
Jones 4 0 0 0
Totals 20 0 0 0

Pittsburgh
AB R H E
Law 4 1 0 0
Totals 27 1 1 1

Runs batted in: 1

St. Louis 100 000 000—1

Pittsburgh 27-12, DP—Boyer and Jones.

Pittsburgh 27-12, DP—Boyer and Jones.

Pittsburgh 27-12, DP—Boyer and Jones.

Pittsburgh 27-12, DP—Boyer and Jones.

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Pittsburgh 27-12, DP—Boyer and Jones.

Dodgers Triumph, Tied for Seventh

(Continued from Page D-1) the left field line and Carl Furillo assumed the club RBI lead (48) by slicing a single to right.

CIMOLI'S double off the scoreboard in the seventh and PeeWee Reese's two-bagger into the right field corner in the eighth were the final two Dodger hits.

The Dodgers stretched their lead to 3-0 in the fourth inning when Gil Hodges doubled down

over Milwaukee. The Dodgers also lead Philadelphia 10-8, but trail the Phils 2-1 in the sixth inning of a suspended game.

DODGERS DIS AND DATA —Outfielder Elmer Valo, commenting on Friday night's cliffhanger: "I never got used to playing this game, but I'm getting into it by watching from the bench" . . . First baseman Steve Bilko was held out of Saturday's starting lineup because of a sore shoulder . . . a few sprinkles before Saturday's game prevented both teams from taking batting practice.

Drysdale has no decisions against the Redlegs this year, while Sam Koutfax has a 1-1 record against Cincy . . . Bob Purkey is even with the Dodgers in four '58 decisions and Alex Kellner is 0-0 in two relief jobs . . . Kellner will be the fifth lefthander to start against the Dodgers in the last six games . . . The Dodgers fly to St. Louis Monday for two games, then complete their road trip at Chicago Wednesday and Thursday.

MANAGER WALT ALSTON said Danny McDevitt was "faster than I've ever seen him" in Friday night's game against the Redlegs. "He threw more overhanded than usual and wasn't using his sidearm sinker. His wildness on high pitches got him into trouble."

Second baseman Charlie Neal contributed a pair of fancy fielding plays Saturday. He robbed Smokey Burgess of a hit in the fourth inning when he speared his liner one-handed, then made a last second grab of Bob Thurman's pop foul in the sixth inning when Gil Hodges lost the ball in the sun.

Cincy center fielder Frank Robinson backed against the wall at the 383-foot marker to haul down PeeWee Reese's drive in the sixth inning.

THE TIGERS laced starter Billy O'Dell for five runs in the first two innings but Bunning loaded home run to Gus Triandos and a solo smash by Willie Miranda in the third inning.

Billy Loes, who relieved O'Dell with none out in the second, gave up only three hits in the six relief innings, but hit a batter and walked pinch hitter Charlie Maxwell before giving up Bolling's ninth inning home run.

Bolling gave up a bases-loaded home run to Gus Triandos and a solo smash by Willie Miranda in the third inning.

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GUGLIELMI TO OLSZEWSKI

Ralph Guglielmi (extreme left), ex-Notre Dame great, hands off to Johnny Olszewski, ex-St. Anthony High great, during a Washington Redskins practice round in preparation for the Aug. 16 game against the Rams in the Coliseum. Behind Johnny "O" is Bert Zagers.

Cubs Score on Moryn's Pinch Homer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Pinch-hitter Walt Moryn's three-run homer over the right field wall in the third inning brought the Chicago Cubs from behind to a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

It was Moryn's 18th of the season. The blow gave Bill Henry, the third Cub pitcher, his fourth victory against one defeat and chased Bob Miller with his first loss in two decisions. Each team used four hurlers.

Bobby Thomson led off Chicago's three-run outburst in their half of the second with his 13th homer of the season. Jim Bolger singled, went to second on Cal Neeman's single and scored on Dale Long's sacrifice fly. Briggs then singled Neeman home.

Chicago
AB R H E
Thomson 1b 4 1 0 0
Bolger 2b 4 0 0 0
Neeman 3b 4 0 0 0
Long 4 0 0 0
Briggs 4 0 0 0
Totals 20 1 0 0

Philadelphia
AB R H E
Miller 1b 4 0 0 0
Baker 2b 4 0 0 0
Phillips 3b 4 0 0 0
Jones 4 0 0 0
Totals 20 0 0 0

Runs batted in: 3

Chicago 100 000 000—6

Philadelphia 27-12, DP—Thomson and Jones.

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Philadelphia 27-12, DP—Thomson and Jones.

Indians Collect 7th in Row

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians won their seventh game in a row Saturday, beating Boston, 4-1, and jumping ahead of the slumping Red Sox into second place.

Jim (Mudcat) Grant limited the Red Sox to four hits—none after the fourth inning.

Minnie Minoso cracked a two-run homer to set the pace for the Tribe.

The loss was Boston's fifth in a row, equaling its longest losing spell of the season. The Red Sox now have lost 10 of a dozen games on this western swing. The streaking Indians have won 10 of 12.

MINOSO'S 15th home run followed a single by Russ Nixon in the second inning and gave the Indians a quick 2-0 lead over Tom Brewer.

Boston got its only run in the fourth when Jackie Jensen slammed his 30th home run leading off the inning. He leads the major leagues in home runs and runs batted in with 92.

Ted Williams had two of Boston's hits.

Boston
AB R H E
Williams 1b 4 0 0 0
Jensen 2b 4 0 0 0
Nixon 3b 4 0 0 0
Brewer 4 0 0 0
Totals 20 0 0 0

Runs batted in: 1

Cleveland 100 000 000—4

Cleveland 27-11, DP—Jensen and Nixon.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

There are some fishermen who refuse to be pleased about anything. When they are irked, their first tendency is to take out their wrath on the Department of Fish and Game. They blame the department for poor fishing, poor management, bad weather, small fish and, now, THE WRONG KIND OF FISH!

Take the case of Big Bear Lake as a starting point. In the past few weeks the DF&G has planted several hundred adult bluegill, 21,500 channel catfish fry and 4,200 fingerling largemouth bass. The lake already has a large population of crappie that escaped the chemical-treatment program two years ago.

When the anglers heard about the plantings, there were cries of outrage from some. "Keep Big Bear for Trout" was the battle cry. Even one Los Angeles outdoor columnist called the mixed-fish plan "a dirty shame."

Now, just to clear the DF&G and, at the same time, expose the record at Big Bear, let's review the facts. When the chemical treatment was applied to Big Bear to kill millions of stunted crappie, the DF&G acted only AFTER all organizations concerned had obtained a promise from the DF&G that warm-water fishes would be restored to the lake.

AMONG THOSE GROUPS were the following: Big Bear Sportsmen's Club, Big Bear Lake Chamber of Commerce, the Inland Council of Conservation Clubs and the boat operators at Big Bear. In addition, the Big Bear sportsmen prepared petitions, on which anglers signed their names and designated their choice: (1) trout or (2) trout and warm-water fish mixed.

Those petitions were handed to every angler who fished Big Bear and a large percentage took part in the voting. The final ballot showed the mixed-fish plan ahead by 3 to 1.

Planting of bluegill, crappie, catfish and bass does not mean that Big Bear will lose its lure as a trout-fishing resort. It's possible to have all of the fish there as long as the DF&G continues its regular plantings of catchable-size rainbow and the Big Bear Lake Park District tosses in tons of large-size trout through each summer season.

THE PROBLEM NOW FACING Big Bear people is the overabundance of carp and goldfish. Perhaps they are one and the same, but the rapid propagation of such fish always threatens a fresh-water fishery.

The point I'm trying to make is that the DF&G again is doing what was asked by the majority. Already, there are howls about the late deer season for Southern California, with the hunters blaming the DF&G, which had absolutely nothing to do with setting the seasons. Why not give the DF&G a pat on the back instead of a sneer. Considering the population problem in this state, and knowing something about the inner workings of the department, I feel that its employees are doing a darned good job.

Now, before you shout about Los Angeles County's closed reservoirs, remember that the department has absolutely no jurisdiction over those bodies of water. When, if ever, the Metropolitan Water District and the California Department of Public Health decides to open the reservoirs, the DF&G will step in and see that anglers get the best fishing possible.

HAVING TROUBLE WITH BARRACUDA and other savage fish ruining your monofilament lines? There are two answers. First, try a short nylon covered wire leader. If you object to swivels or rings, then try splicing mono and Sevalon, a nylon-coated wire that is almost as small as mono of comparable breaking test.

Ken White, Sevenstrand's general manager, showed me the trick the other day. There are four easy steps in making a plain clinch knot with Sevalon and mono and the knot holds holds strongly without damage to the mono.

It's one of the most important developments in the fishing industry this year and gives you wire-leader strength with the appearance of a continuous flow of mono. Get a package of Sevalon; you'll find the directions and a chart for making the clinch knot.

SHORT CASTS IN CAPSULES—Penn's Jigmaster 500, which should be the answer to high-speed retrieves necessary in jigging, is on the market. The gear ratio is 4 to 1 and the reel holds 300 yards of 20-pound-test mono. . . . Les Williams writes from Morro Bay that Virg's Landing is getting salmon on occasion, enormous limits of bottom fish and some real king-size ling cod. . . . The Puerto Rico News Service says that teams representing the Balboa Angling Club and the Tuna Club (Avalon) will compete against more than a dozen others in the island's fifth annual international game fish tournament Sept. 20-24. . . . Outdoors, Inc., 103 Guitard Bldg., Columbia, Mo., which packages any type of outdoor trip, has announced an all-expense deal from Miami, Fla., to Zapata Swamp in Cuba, where largemouth bass up to 30 pounds are taken on almost anything you wish to throw at 'em. . . . Indigestion must have killed this old 28-pound Mackinaw trout, found dead in Middle Piney Lake in Wyoming. In the stomach were a ball of fish lice, several large lead sinkers, three spinners, one minnow hook, two regular hooks, one large swivel and several bones of undetermined animals.

ALL IS NOT DEAD for the surf fishermen. Rodney Robertson, a member of the Alamitos Bay Sportsmen, and his friend, Al Morgan, took a full limit of spottin croaker at the entrance channel to the Long Beach Marina Friday morning.

They were fishing on the Seal Beach side of the channel and using ghost shrimp for bait. Other anglers also got into the croaker school. The water was as dirty as it has been for several weeks, but that didn't seem to bother the spotties. The fish ranged from 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 pounds.

Robertson and Morgan displayed their catch at Fishermen's Hardware No. 2, Anaheim at Temple, Friday and Saturday.

OCEAN FISH SUMMARY

Prior to the weekend, Long Beach fishing generally had shown a decline over the previous week. Barracuda, white sea bass, and yellowtail catches were off. The bright spot was the fishing for white sea bass. Pierpoint and Pacific Landings had shown the following totals: 241 and 249 yellowtail, 2,541 barracuda, 358 white sea bass, 2,607 bonito, 2,371 kelp bass, 1 bluefin tuna and 1,027 miscellaneous fish.

Reports from other ports in this area: SAN DIEGO—The drop in yellowtail totals continued the operators as well as the anglers. A local writer was blamed for the results on the Coronado banks. All boats tried the yellowtail kelp bass and reported rich results in white sea bass, all of which were in the 20-to-30 pound class. One reported 54. Five-day totals: 1,900 anglers; 3,116 yellowtail, 1,405 barracuda, 1,087 white sea bass, 888 bonito, 451 kelp bass, 34 tuna and 625 miscellaneous fish.

SAN PABLO (North's Landing)—Five-day totals showed 566 anglers fishing and catching 109 yellowtail, 1,060 barracuda, 107 white sea bass, 1,350 bonito, 4 bluefin tuna and 2,413 kelp bass.

DUKE PACES POLO WIN—MIDHURST, England (UPI)—The Duke of Edinburgh led his polo team to victory Saturday when he scored one goal and played a fine defensive game to lead Windsor Park to a 4-0 triumph over Brewthurst.

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IN AAU SWIMFEST

Paula Jean Wins; Ramey Sets Mark

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—AAU Senior Women's swimming and diving championships. Nancy Ramey, 18-year-old blonde from the Washington State Athletic Club, blazed home with a new world record in the 100-meter butterfly event here Saturday night in the second day of the National

Fresh-Water Roundup

Thunderstorms interrupted many fishing expeditions in Southern California mountains, as well as the Washington State Athletic Club, blazed home with a new world record in the 100-meter butterfly event here Saturday night in the second day of the National

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Crystal Lake good to excellent, with fresh plants of catchable-size trout. Big Bear Lake fishing up a bit after additional plantings of large-size trout. Arrowhead, Green Valley, Hemet, Pullman and San Diego Lake fair. Cachuma Lake (north of Santa Barbara) excellent for bluegill. This lake is developing a tremendous population of small bass, which may make it one of the Southland's greatest in future years. Ballerina Canyon Reservoir, several limits of fair-sized bass, plus lots of bluegill (on worms), water condition remains good. Little Rock Lake (late for trout). Puddingstone, many small catfish. Irvine (Orange County) good for bass (2-3 lbs.) in late afternoon. Black Beauty good fish. Trout in deep water, with trolling best method. Crappie still not on bait and small streamer flies.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY LAKES—Jensen, providing fast action on bluegill and crappie. Barrett, in poor condition today for rest of year. Hodge, producing many bass, most in the 1-pound class. Wolford, water still in good condition. Crappie topping list in numbers and being caught in late afternoon. Black Beauty good fish. Trout in deep water, with trolling best method. Crappie still not on bait and small streamer flies.

PAULA JEAN Myers of Encino, Calif., successfully defended her three-meter diving title Saturday afternoon. Other highlights of the meet were turned in by the Santa Clara 400-meter freestyle relay team and Susie Ordogh of Washington State Athletic Club as they set new American records.

Braves Nip Brooklyn

The Los Angeles Braves and Brooklyn Red Devils put on a thrilling show in Saturday night's roller derby before the Braves squeezed out a 27-26 win at Long Beach Memorial Stadium. The same teams hook up in a return engagement at 6:30 tonight.

Silvas Hot in Hawks' 5-2 Win

Larry Silvas powdered a 270-foot homer and Jack Randall took a neat turn on the mound Saturday night as the Long Beach Nitehawks nudged Oakland, 5-2, at Santa Barbara. It was the Hawks' 17th win of the season against three losses.

The Nitehawks return to the local diamond wars at Park Ave. Field tonight, facing Dobbs Diesel in a return engagement at 8:30.

Silvas' blow was lined deeply over the right fielder's head and would have cleared the Park Ave. fence easily. Randall whiffed 17, including four in one inning. The oddity happened in the second inning. Catcher Stan White dropped the third strike on the first "strikeout" and Randall fanned the next three batters he faced.

Nitehawks: AR 5 0 0. Herron, 2b, 2-0. Cobos, 1b, 1-0. Meeks, 3b, 1-0. Garza, cf, 1-1. White, c, 1-0. Vazquez, rf, 1-0. Silvas, lf, 4-2. Penn, ss, 1-0. Hummer, of, 0-0. H. Garza, 2b, 2-0. Fouch, 1b, 1-0. Jones, 3b, 0-0. P. Garza, ss, 0-0. Handall, of, 0-0. Newman, of, 0-0. Totals: 25 5 5. Runs batted in: 5. Hits: 10. Errors: 2. Double play: 1. Sacrifices: 2. Stolen bases: 2. Caught stealing: 1. Strikeouts: 17. Walks: 4. Hit by pitch: 1. Left on base: 10. Time: 2:10.

Pratt Wins Feature Race at Gardena. Art Pratt of Escondido grabbed the lead on the 35th lap and held on edge Jim Wood and Wayne Weiler in the 40-lap main event in the Sportsman Car races at Gardena Stadium Saturday. Results: 1-lap trophy dash—Mundo Lavelli, Glen Hoagland, 52.4. 5-lap semi-main—Ward Holder, Bill Blamley, 2:10. 40-lap main event—Art Pratt, Jim Wood, Wayne Weiler, Holder, Don Ray, 11:40.6.

City Softball

Local 145 UAW 110 600 1-3 4 2. Shurtz Cleaners 101 020 0-3 3 0. Rancho and Muscatel: United and Bryant. SFAA Chemical 102 030 1-5 5 5. Rancho and Muscatel: United and Bryant. City Bldg. Dent 110 005-8 6 7. Great Lakes Cokers 028 007-20 17 4. Xandows Greb and Tolin: Rareview and Littenberse. Ramblers 200 0-21-8 7 2. Ritter and Arden: Bluefish, Homan and Chumley. 200 100 0-3 4 0. Lakewood 2:18 025 020 0-3 4 0. Teck and Thorpe: Shields and Har- ing.



JACK RANDALL
Fans 17 in Victory

St. Louis Pair in Finals of Jr. Net Championships

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI)—St. Louis was assured the junior singles title in the National Junior and Boys tennis championships when Earl Buchholz and Charles McKinley won their semifinal matches Saturday.

Other results: Junior doubles—Bill Bend, La Jolla, and Dennis Faison, Bakersfield, def. Bruce Campbell and Richard Leach, Arcadia. Boys singles—Dave Sanderlin, El Cajon, def. Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., 6-3, 6-1. Boys doubles—Charles Rambeau, Studio City, and Eugene Tannebaum, Los Angeles, def. Cliff Buchholz, St. Louis, and Curtis Alvares, Hartford, Conn., 3-6, 7-5, 7-2. Warren Dikane, Cleveland, and Graebner Clark, Lakewood, Ohio, def. David Reed, Glendale, and Sanderlin, 6-4, 6-5.

Walker Nods Figueroa in 10

Underdog Billy Walker, 128, Stadium, San Francisco, knocked down Ernesto Figueroa, 129 1/2, Mexico City, in the second round count. The San Francisco Saturday night then went on featherweight piled up a big to win the decision in their 10-lap lead in the early rounds, but round main event at Legion seemed to tire at the end.

Lakewood Post Edged at Anaheim

Lakewood scored early but couldn't hang on Saturday as Lakewood scored for four runs in the last two innings to take a 5-2 victory in the Jr. American Legion baseball tournament at Anaheim. Results: Lakewood 5, Anaheim 2. Lakewood: 1st 000 2-5 9 3. Lakewood: 2nd 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 3rd 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 4th 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 5th 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 6th 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 7th 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 8th 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 9th 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 10th 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 11th 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 12th 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 13th 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 14th 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 15th 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 16th 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 17th 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 18th 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 19th 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 20th 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 21st 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 22nd 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 23rd 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 24th 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 25th 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 26th 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 27th 000 0-3 4 0. Lakewood: 28th 000 0-3 4 0. 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EDITORIAL

Time for Change of Attitude in Legal Department

LONG BEACH, we noted in this space last Sunday, is stalled in a maze of legal problems that retard the progress and threaten the well-being of this city. If ever a city had need of alert, aggressive, and vigorous legal leadership, it is Long Beach. Unfortunately, Long Beach does not have such leadership in its legal department.

This was illustrated once more Tuesday when City Attorney Walfrid Jacobson made quite clear his lack of enthusiasm for the City Council's decision to seek prompt settlement of numerous questions, long held in suspense, regarding Long Beach's right to spend tide-lands revenue on certain beach and marina projects.

WHILE HE HAS NO CHOICE but to accept that policy and give an appearance of carrying it out, the will to proceed with enthusiasm is obviously and sadly lacking.

This same lack of a will to act has become evident with regard to other problems, notably those arising from subsidence and the effort to institute repressurization. There has been inadequate effort to dispose of some of the legal obstacles raised against that program.

While legal problems crowd Long Beach to the wall, the City Attorney's office counsels slow action or no action at all.

A sharp change of attitude is required. Conditions require that the City Attorney not only accept the policy of speeding up legal settlements, but also show that he understands Long Beach's welfare is at stake and that, as the legal officer of this city, he has a job to do.

UP TO NOW THE City Attorney's office has tended to remain aloof from the rest of city government, acting as a diffident lawyer might toward a new client, instead of as a fellow member of the municipal team. Because of this the esprit de corps that arises from close understanding and cooperation in a common cause has been missing. Better liaison is imperative.

The City Council should be reminded that the city charter gives them "control of all litigation of the city" (Sec. 206) and that it is the City Attorney's job to "perform all such things touching his office as the City Council may require of him" (Sec. 208).

With this knowledge, no Councilman need make the error, frequently made in the past, of saying, "We've got to do it the way the City Attorney wants it done." There is nothing in the charter to that effect, but the authority of the Council over city litigation is explicit.

Thus the question of authority is not involved. The Council should, in a friendly manner but firmly, maintain pressure on the City Attorney to get the city's legal business done, and done promptly, in accord with Council policy.

We do not even like to think about the possible alternatives.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Harrison Powerful Demo Strategist

By Walter T. Ridder, Robert E. Lee and Bill Broom

WASHINGTON—The seven delegates President Eisenhower has named to represent the United States at the next U. N. General Assembly include not only the famous Negro contralto, Marian Anderson, but also one of organized labor's top spokesmen in the inner councils of the Democratic Party, Miss Anderson's appointment was widely reported in the press, naming of George M. Harrison, president of the 300,000-member Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, was somehow overlooked.

Harrison, who is also chairman of the AFL-CIO committee on foreign policy, has long been a powerful figure among Democratic strategists. Many fellow union officials regard him as even more influential than the United Auto Workers' Walter P. Reuther in the party, despite the prevailing feeling in the business community that Reuther dictates to the Democrats.

Harrison almost single-handedly engineered the removal of Vice President Alben Barkley from the list of Democratic presidential candidates in 1952, something for which the late Veep never forgave organized labor. Harrison also served in 1956 as chairman of the national Labor for Stevenson Committee.

RUMORS ABOUT THE PRESIDENT'S health have long been dormant, but were suddenly revived the other day by a series of dispatches carried by British newspapers. The Britishers were questioning whether Ike's health was good enough to permit him to go through the rigors of a summit meeting. The British press muttered something about deterioration of Eisenhower's body and mind.

Straight dope about the matter is that Eisenhower is in excellent health. He must take care of himself as would anyone who recently had both heart and ileitis illnesses, but there's no reason to believe his condition has in any way worsened. As a matter of fact he appears to be in better health than he has been in a long time, despite the fact that the Middle East crisis has kept him chained to his work more than usual.

THIS BEING AN ELECTION YEAR, the date of adjournment for Congress assumes more importance; as soon as it happens, constituents back home will be besieged by eager politicians asking for their vote.

Best guess now is the date will be somewhere between Aug. 9 and Aug. 16. Everyone has pretty well agreed the Lebanon incident will not require Congress to stay in session. The mid-August estimate reflects the practice of adjourning in August for the past six sessions. Since 1953, Congress has closed up shop on Aug. 3, Aug. 20, Aug. 2, July 27 and Aug. 20.

GUESSING GAMES ALREADY have started on sites for the 1960 national political conventions. Leading contender: Miami.

There won't be a repeat of 1956 when the parties broke with recent precedent by holding their conventions in separate cities. Television networks complained about the costly airlift of camera equipment from Chicago and the Democrats to San Francisco and the Republicans. Whichever city is the ultimate winner in the bidding will get both conventions in 1960.

CONGRESSMAN PAT HILLINGS, who is the Republican candidate for attorney general of California, tries to warm up his campaign crowds these days with this joke:

"A politician," Pat explains, "is a man who approaches every problem with an open mouth."

With That Shingle It Won't Hurt a Bit, Kid



DAVID LAWRENCE

Propaganda Will Be Biggest Item of Business at Summit

WASHINGTON—It looks like a "summit" conference will be held in Geneva with or without Gen. De Gaulle. The meeting will begin with the United Nations Security Council, but with ample time for side conferences.

Thus all points of view probably will be satisfied on questions of procedure, and the big emphasis rather will be on the propaganda side. For what else are the speeches and public statements intended to be but efforts to convince world opinion of the rightness of each nation's viewpoint?

The day is gone in diplomacy when a few statesmen from the big powers can sit around the table and decide the fate of millions of people throughout the world.

There was a time during World War II when even Winston Churchill favored the "sphere of influence" idea, with the major powers dividing up the earth's surface on the basis of agreed-upon jurisdictions. But since then the smaller powers have rightly sought a voice in their own destiny. The United Nations gives it to them under the way the General Assembly is set up and by rotating seats for the non-permanent members of the Security Council.

THE REAL issue in the future is going to be how to protect small nations from the "indirect aggression" that threatens them. Moscow says Britain and the United States, by landing troops in Jordan and Lebanon, are guilty of "aggression," but this is just a smokescreen to divert attention from the plots that have helped the Communists to keep the Middle East in turmoil for the last year.

What the United States would like to see is a full and comprehensive disclosure of the facts, and especially the "causes of the problems" that have emerged in the Middle East.

As Secretary Dulles puts it, the world is in grave danger of war today unless "indirect aggression," as now being practiced, can be checked. He says that, if war is to be avoided, the Soviet Union will have to agree that the subject of "indirect aggression" is a good citizen of Marlboro (Mass.) High School. That's one of our functions here—to make good citizens—and if we can't do that we might as well close our doors.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING—

It is a good citizen of Marlboro (Mass.) High School. That's one of our functions here—to make good citizens—and if we can't do that we might as well close our doors.

—Principal John F. Francis, when Daughters of American Revolution refused to give good citizenship award to Ise Naujoks, 17, because she was a refugee.

gression" and all practices designed "to foment civil strife inside a country" shall be brought under the jurisdiction of the United Nations.

This is the paramount issue that the United States will press for attention at the forthcoming meeting of the Security Council and at any "summit" conferences collateral thereto. For the United States is determined that no one nation shall set itself up as the "protector" of any group of small nations. This, it is felt, is an international responsibility and should be vested in the machinery of the United Nations.

IN RECENT years the United States has ceased to maintain that it has sole responsibility for protecting the territorial integrity and political independence of the nations of this hemisphere and has agreed to share it with the organization of American states. Some arrangement that does away with the dominance of any single power in the Middle East is what may be expected to emerge if the Soviets are sincerely anxious to preserve peace in the area.

The Soviets, on the other hand, have never given evidence of either sincerity or honesty in their international relations.

DREW PEARSON

Tax Net Will Let Small Fish Escape

WASHINGTON—Internal Revenue boss Russell Harrington was being quizzed by the House Appropriations Committee as to whether his agency was enforcing its latest policy on "expense" deductions as vigorously against big taxpayers as small ones.

"They tell me some taxpayers have gone so far as to try to charge off the expenses of operating yachts," said Rep. Vaughan Gary of Virginia.

"Yes," agreed Harrington, "that has been one of the biggest abuses—yachts, clubs, and the entertainment field."

"I think by all means those abuses ought to be checked," suggested Gary.

"We are checking them, sir," said Harrington. "I meant stopped," declared Gary. "However, I hope you can stop the abuses without imposing too great a burden on the little fellow by requiring him to keep minute, detailed accounts of ordinary travel expenses. I think the traveling salesman of the country are afraid they will have to keep an itemized account of every cup of coffee they buy."

"We are certainly planning to do that," replied Harrington. "Often I use the analogy of the fishermen up in my part of the country. You know, they build those nets for conservation purposes with meshes so that the little fish can get out and the big fish stay in."

PRIME MINISTER Macmillan has told the White House Britain will never surrender either Kuwait or Bahrain, the fabulously oil-rich sheikdoms on the Persian Gulf. Britain gets nearly 80 per cent of its oil from these two little sand specks next to Iraq. Macmillan has reminded Ike that Britain went to war against Egypt in 1956 when its Suez Canal oil route was threatened and would take on all comers to keep the oil which is vital to its existence as a nation. The Prime Minister has asked Eisenhower for American troops to fight alongside the British—if needed. The lightning coup of the Iraq re-

United States has ceased to maintain that it has sole responsibility for protecting the territorial integrity and political independence of the nations of this hemisphere and has agreed to share it with the organization of American states. Some arrangement that does away with the dominance of any single power in the Middle East is what may be expected to emerge if the Soviets are sincerely anxious to preserve peace in the area.

The Soviets, on the other hand, have never given evidence of either sincerity or honesty in their international relations.

BOB HOUSER

Demos Confident, Unified as They Ready for Convention

REPORTING REPUBLICAN casualties and needing that party's "go-it-alone" candidate to repudiate ticket leader Sen. Knowland may be the principal indoor sports of Democrats convening in Sacramento next Saturday, a week after the Republican State Convention.

Boostered by an impressive statewide primary performance, Democrats were hard put to name any likely areas of serious conflict in their two-day meeting. "And it's a welcome change," said one party worker. "Republicans have been so harmonious for so many years that it's been sickening. I have to pinch myself to believe that this year it's the Democrats who have harmony."

Even selection of a new State Central Committee chairman appears to be destined for smooth sailing in favor of current Southern California vice chairman William H. Rosenthal. The jobs goes to the South this year after two years of direction by a Northern chairman, Roger Kent.

STATE PLATFORM planks are likely to be virtual carbon copies of the California Democratic Council platform of last February.

Right-to-work, sorest wound in the GOP, is a rallying point among Democrats. Any changes in platform here are likely to be mere elaborations of Democratic opposition.

As Democratic nominees take the convention floor, each is expected to challenge his Republican opponent to go a step beyond their generally stated opposition to right-to-work and repudiate gubernatorial nominee Knowland.

Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown will be a main speaker too. Since so much of the Democratic convention appears to be "Pat" in more ways than one, there are relatively few areas in which the body could make noteworthy news.

ONE OF THESE MAY BE November ballot Proposition 17, the state income tax initiative. Although labor-backed, the proposition is denounced by Democratic leadership as it has been by Republican leadership. It is conceivable some labor representation could stir the serene Democratic floor next weekend, but observers here doubt much will come of it.

Prop. 17, which would reduce the sales tax from 3 to 2 per cent and adjust income taxes from the maximum 6 per cent to a maximum 46 per cent in upper brackets, has been branded as disastrous by fiscal experts. Leaders in both parties have called it "financially irresponsible."

OTHER DIVISIONS within the Democratic Party which could be built into limited wars" but which probably won't be, concern the Administration's Middle East policy, already endorsed by Democratic National Committeeman Paul Ziffren but challenged by other Democrats; and a perennial excursion over whether the United States should do business with Red China.

A late entry into the category of possible dissensions Saturday is the building fight between two aspirants for the state committee vice chairmanship for the South—the post being vacated by Rosenthal.

Contenders are Goldie Kennedy, a Women's Division wheelhorse of some years' standing, and Lionel Steinberg, of Imperial Valley, a relative newcomer but effective worker.



HOUSER

Public Forum

Says Put the Blame Where It Belongs

TO THE EDITOR:

In answer to a letter about the wage earner being the cause of high prices, I wonder if the writer realizes that when the wage earners make a contract they must abide by those wages until the year is up. The capitalist has no contract. He can raise his prices every week, which he does. When the year is up the wage earners must ask for higher wages to meet the higher costs which have been going up during the year of his contract.

I feel sorry for the people in the fixed income bracket, but lay the blame where it belongs.

MRS. FLORENE HOCK
827 Freeman Ave.,
Long Beach

Hurt Toe Damaged Beauty's Chances

TO THE EDITOR:

The KBCL news commentator and your paper told us that Miss Euryline Howell had seriously hurt her toe five days before one of the two all important Long Beach beauty contests. She was badly crippled—and yet she was one of the five finalists in the Miss Universe contest—a wonderful accomplishment when competing with the prettiest girls in the world.

I would not have been surprised if she had won the very first place, but when I heard of the accident I became worried—for I know from experience that such a wound would heal only after weeks of waiting. But it happened to Miss Howell a few days before one of the great tests that she will ever have to face. Because of the accident I think that she should be given another chance in a similar contest within a reasonable time.

RAYMOND F. SMITH
714 Boulevard,
Shreveport, La.

Impressed by Police, Firemen

TO THE EDITOR:

My visit to Long Beach ended with the Miss Universe

Pageant, and as a guest at the Hotel Lafayette during the past month I had many opportunities to observe the thoughtful care which surrounded the contestants.

I was especially impressed by the continuous courtesy, dignity and alertness of the policemen who safeguarded the girls within the hotel, and of the firemen who drove them to their many official appointments. Truly, the city of Long Beach can be proud of such devoted, high-level employees. Their constant courtesy left no room for difficult situations to develop.

THE PAGEANT itself is, in my opinion, a great credit to the city of Long Beach. Besides the good fellowship which it develops, it offsets with radiant youth the widespread impression that Long Beach is a city of retired folk.

Congratulations to everyone in the pageant, but especially to the ones first mentioned.

MRS. JUNE H. MAYER
60 Mission,
Wichita, Kans.

What Will Citizen Get for the \$12?

TO THE EDITOR:

If the city goes ahead and charges \$12 a year on top of taxes to collect the trash and garbage, property owners will demand publication of the proposed service they may expect to receive for such a raise in price.

The city trucks will not now pick up wood, bricks, cement, plaster, rocks, etc. For a dollar extra a month, will they do it? In short, what added service will be given for the added expense?

M. S. BASHAM
215 Newport Ave.,
Long Beach

Policeman Can't Forgive Violators

PRESS-TELEGRAM:

Mrs. John Harmon's letter of July 22 complains that the traffic officer refused to listen to her plea for forgiveness when she returned to her car, which she admits was parked overtime. I will point out that the officer has a boss and a job, and Long Beach city traffic codes are geared to giving all peoples equal rights to use street space for parking. Each minute Mrs. Harmon overparked one of her fellow citizens was denied the space she overstayed on.

IF POLICE officers were permitted to forgive violators, traffic courts would be obsolete. The merchants of Long Beach and of all progressive cities have a "park and shop" system which provides free parking for an hour. But even here Mrs. Harmon would be charged for overtime parking.

DICK RACINE,
1029 E. Broadway,
Long Beach.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

OUR HONEST WORDS

Grownups cogitate upon... The words they plan to state... But children bother not the least... And never hesitate... Youngsters blurt out unabashed... The thoughts they have in mind... Which may be complimentary... Or possibly unkind... They do not mean to praise or hurt... With words that they declare... They simply speak instinctively... To people everywhere... And many are the lessons that... Listening from day to day... By listening to the little ones... And what they have to say... Especially that teaching which... We had in early youth... To live a life of honesty... And always tell the truth.

LETTER OF THE WEEK

'Just Remember'

TO THE EDITOR:

A young lady, the wife of a pilot for one of our major airlines, a neighbor of mine, was driving from South Shores, San Pedro, one evening last week. Her route to Hollywood Riviera, in the Torrance Strip, was through Palos Verdes Estates from Marineland north.

JUST NORTH of the Glass Church she ran out of gas. With her in the car was her year-old baby. It was after 11 o'clock at night. There were no lights and she was petrified with fear. A car, containing two young men, stopped and asked if she was in trouble. She stated her problem, with no gasoline station in sight. The young men siphoned some gas from their car to hers. Gasoline stations being few and far between, the young men suggested that she return to her friends home in South Shores and they would follow. This was done.

Upon arrival at her friends home she offered to pay for the gasoline. The young men refused. Their remark to her offer was, and I quote, "Just remember all teen-agers are not bad!"

I HOPE THAT THE YOUNG men involved in the incident read this letter. I salute you. Both are the product of good Christian families. Their parents trained them in the basic fundamentals of respect and courtesy.

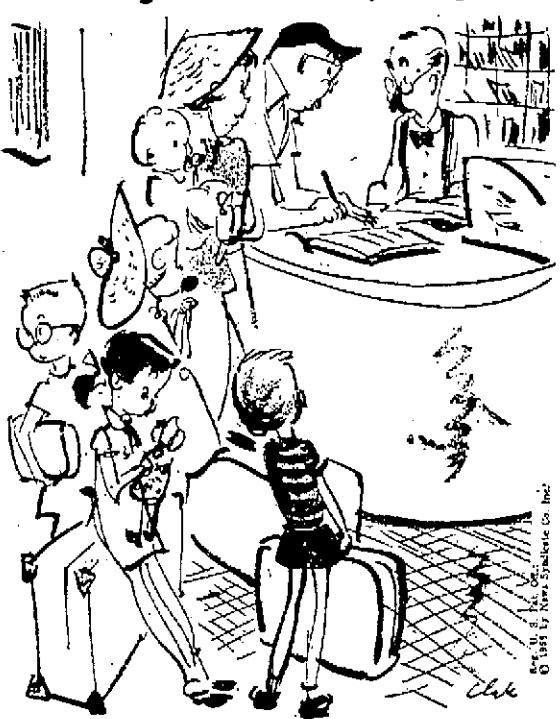
Children with such basic training are never vicious in their puberty. Further, their young manhood and later life will reflect this training. Need juvenile delinquency be such a serious problem after all?

LESTER MARSHALL
145 Paseo De La Concha,
Redondo Beach, California.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The bad conduct of a small minority of juveniles tends to cast a bad light unfairly on all. For a reminder that all youngsters aren't delinquents, this week's \$5 prize goes to Mr. Marshall.)

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I don't think you remember us. We stopped here on our honeymoon."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Ex-Miss Argentina Makes Hit in Italy



IVANA KISLINGER
Brink of Stardom

ROME (AP) — None of the "Miss Universe" entrants ever quite made it big in Hollywood but one is making the grade in Italy.

Ivana Kisliger, who was Miss Argentina in the 1954 contest at Long Beach, Calif., is a top actress in Italian movies. She has the second lead to Ava Gardner in "The Naked Maja" and may get a crack at stardom because of it.

"But I must stop eating spaghetti, which I love," she says. "My 'Miss Universe' bathing suit is getting snug around the hips."

TWO TALENTED YOUNGSTERS

'Junior Miss' Roles Well Played Here

Adult actors who agree to appear on the same stage as talented youngsters make a serious mistake. They don't have a chance.

Certainly the grown-ups are pushed far into the background in the production of "Junior Miss" which opened this week-end at the Community Playhouse. Brilliant performances by Virginia Mathews as Judy Graves and by Barbie Humphreys as Fuffy Adams make the Chodorov and Fields comedy a triumph for the younger set and a delight for theater-going families including members of any age.

The opening night audience contained a number of children, including two of my daughters. They loved the play, and my oldest announced on the way home that she had decided to be just like Judy. I am not sure that would be an unmixed blessing, but it does indicate something about the appeal of the play and of Miss Mathews' performance.

AS CAPABLE as they are, Miss Mathews and Miss Humphreys are not mature enough to have created Judy and Fuffy without help, so director Larry Johns must get a large share of the credit for the outstanding job they do. He has elicited from them the amusing and appealing qualities of the early teenager without emphasizing her silliness or other less desirable characteristics.

For instance, when Judy and Fuffy giggle together—and they manage this pretty often—they get to audience to giggle with them, and not to turn away in despair at the vacuity of the teenage mind. Judy and Fuffy are mixed-up kids, all right, but never in any but a wholesome way. One has confidence that their generation will never be beat. The forthright genuineness of Miss Mathews and Miss Humphreys makes them lovable from the start. They don't pretend to create real characters, of course; that isn't the point. But they are certainly nice ones.

THE TWO YOUNG ladies could carry the show all by themselves. They don't have to, though. The rest of the cast, while clearly just there as a multiple foil for the girls, is made up of a more than usually capable group of actors. Among the best are Dan Baurac as Harry Graves, Judy's father; Nannette Wilson as Grace, her mother, and Val Deaser as J. B. Curtis, Harry's sometimes un-reasonable boss.

Diane George plays Lois, Judy's older sister, who is courted in turn by a series of both gauche and timid young men played by Alan Ross, Bob Petty, Bob Blackman, Rick Marshall and Jerry Maritz. Judy's escort, Haskell Cummings, is Dan Mason. Connie Mathews plays the maid Hilda. Others in the cast include Susanna Hitchcock, Gordon Gearhart, Jimmie Barlow and Tad Godwin.

"JUNIOR MISS" has become in the last few years a kind of American standard. Everyone has seen it at some time or other on stage, screen or TV. Despite this, it still retains its freshness if it has a good production. The Community Playhouse gives it that, with a little extra dividend in the form of Miss Mathews. The show should be a required activity for every family with children during the vacation season.

Incidentally, the theater has been equipped with air conditioning which makes seeing a play an even greater pleasure.

ROBERT C. WYLER

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-7

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

VENDETTA

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"We don't even care about TV, honey. We don't need all that grief."

"But we loved Milton. He was the only one we'd lose sleep to go see."

"Milton sat down with us. We had three or four real good things planned. But we didn't want over-exposure. At the end of six, seven shows, we might have been unhappy."

"We didn't want any option for another 13 weeks. But they put out a story that we demanded another 13 weeks for more money. That's a lie."

"If we'd been happy, we'd given 'em another 13 weeks without any raise. Not even pennies! Another thing," Louis said, his anger rising, "they asked me if I'd help out during the show with the band."

"I said O. K." "So now we picked up a paper and it says 'Keely Smith Deserts Husband — Will Be Regular Feature With Milton Berle and Her Husband Will Conduct the Orchestra.'"

Prima's eyes blazed. "I went crazy! All these years I've been building up Keely Smith and now I'm a band leader."

"Oh, no! He coulda messed up my whole life."

"I'VE BEEN around a long time, struggling hard, and I wouldn't let them do it. Now we've got an offer from CBS. We're going to talk about it, and I'm gonna protect us, believe me. Milton? No, we haven't talked to him. I'm sorry it worked out that way because man, we always flipped over him."

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tective and husbandly concerning Keely, who conceivably could become recognized as one of the great talents.

Recently a new Corvette was rolled into the lobby of the Cal-Neva and into the gambling casino, about 4 a.m. It was pushed by some chorus girls. It was Louis' fifth anniversary present to Keely.

THEY WERE MARRIED in Norfolk, Va., five years after they met there and now have two daughters and a ranch-style home in Covington, La., which they got to about once a year since Keely's become a recording artist and picture actress.

They credit Bill Miller with making them a famous team. He persuaded them to appear in the Las Vegas Sahara Lounge — Keely, expecting at the time, and in a maternity gown, leaned up against the piano and "belted."

Keely's always deadpan during their jump show. She hardly notices while Louis is comically blowing a wild trumpet. "It's no act," Keely told me. "If I felt like jumpin' up and down, I would."

At about this point in our interview both were yawning. Between the five shows they find time to nap, and it was time for one. They finish about 5 a.m. and sometimes go fishing afterward. "It gets awful late out," Keely said.

Festival of Accordions Slated Here

Several thousand accordions will put the squeeze on a three-day Western States Accordion Festival this week in Long Beach.

A banquet at the Wilton Hotel Friday night opens the festivities for 4,200 entrants. Concerts are slated in Municipal Auditorium Saturday and next Sunday.

The Larry Pino Accordion Band from Salt Lake City and ex-champion accordionist Johnny LaPadula will be heard Sunday night.

Fifty-one girls will compete for the crown of the 1958 accordion queen at the Saturday night concert. Virtuosos John Molinari and the accordion champion of the world, Ronald Sweetz, will appear.

LAKESIDE DRIVE-IN

GA 5-2530 4501 E. CARSON

The Perfect Family Show

Open 11:30 A. M.

EVIL DEAD

ALSO

GREOLE

ROBERT TAYLOR

RICHARD WIDMARK

THE LAW AND JAKE WADE

CinemaScope & Metrocolor

THE LAW AND JAKE WADE

JAKE WADE

THE LAW AND JAKE WADE

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NOW SHOWING

UNPARALLELED ENTERTAINMENT

TYRANNY • ROMANCE
PLAGUES • BETRAYALS
MIRACLES • JEALOUSY

All in the Greatest Motion Picture in Screen History

"The Ten Commandments" Starts at 8:15... YOU MAY SEE ALL OF "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" AS LATE AS 9:45

Admission Prices Adults \$1.25 Children 7 and Over, 50c Children under 7 free

CHILDREN 50c FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY NO ADVANCE IN PRICES FOR ADULTS AND JUNIORS

WALT DISNEY'S

THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST

FEES PARKER JOANNE DRA WOODELL COREY JAMES MACARTHY

PLUS—Technicolor Western "RETURN TO WARROW"

TODAY! BOTH THEATRES OPEN AT NOON

STATE DRIVE-IN HE 7-3721 OCEAN AT PINE AVE.

TOWNE GA 2-1221 ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO ST.

PLUS—Technicolor Western "RETURN TO WARROW"

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THE PLACE TO GO... FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

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WEST COAST

Ocean at American

An Optional Program

IF... YOU WANT TO SEE TWO FEATURES ATTEND BEFORE 7 P.M.

IF... YOU PREFER ONLY "A TIME TO LOVE"

See It From the Beginning 12:40, 4:30, 8:15, 10:40

Have a Luscious Dinner 2 Convenient Evening Shows at 8:15 and 10:40

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

GA 4-1619

CREST

42nd and ATLANTIC

CREST SCHEDULE "A TIME TO LOVE"

12:0

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1958

COLOR ON TV

- 3 P.M.
 4—Foundation for Judgment
 5 P.M.
 4—Harvest, Dr. Baxter
 6 P.M.
 5—Bugs Bunny & His Friends
 7 P.M.
 4—Noah's Ark, Paul Burke
 8 P.M.
 4—Steve Lawrence-Eydie Gorme
 9 P.M.
 4—Summer Chevy Show
MONDAY DAYTIME
 11:30
 4—It Could Be You
 12:30
 4—Haggis Baggis

- 8:00 A.M.
 5—In God We Trust
 8:30
 2—Camera Three: "What Do Philosophers Do?"
 5—Rocket to Stardom
 8:45
 7—Public Service Film
 2—Harry Reasoner (8:55)

- 9:00 A.M.
 2—Lamp Unto My Feet
 7—Western Movies (to noon)
 11—Buster Crabbe Movie: "Outlaws of the Plains"
 9:30
 2—Look Up and Live
 4—The Big Picture

- 10:00 A.M.
 2—Eye on New York
 4—Movie: "The Last Bandit," William Elliott
 5—Home Buyers Guide
 11—Eddie Dean Movie: "Black Hills"
 10:30
 2—Light of Faith

- 11:00 A.M.
 5—Cartoons
 11—Great Churches: Wilshire Christian
 13—Church in the Home
 11:15
 9—Public Service Film
 11:30
 2—Movie: "Lady Scarface," Dennis O'Keefe, Judith Anderson

- 4—Movie: "Commandos Strike at Dawn," Paul Muni, Lillian Gish
 9—Movie: "They Live by Night," Farley Granger, Cathy O'Donnell
12:00 NOON
 5—Gardena Auction Center
 7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane
 11—John Wayne Movie: "Texas Terror"

- 13—Movie: "Bad Boy," Lloyd Nolan, Jane Wyatt
 12:30
 2—Laurel & Hardy Comedy
 5—Foreign Intrigue
 7—Faith for Today

- 1:00 P.M.
 2—Movie: "Encore," Glynnis Johns, Nigel Patrick (Br.)
 4—Mr. Wizard: "Musical Instruments"
 5—Errol Flynn Theater: "First Come, First Loved"

- 7—Gordon's Garden
 9—Movie: "Captain Blood," Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland
 11—The Christophers
 1:30
 4—Youth Wants to Know: Stanley Kramer
 5—Movie: "Spy King," Jane Wymann

- 7—Message of the Master
 11—Los Angeles North Marina Boat Show (Santa Monica)
 13—Movie: "The Longhorn," Bill Elliott
2:00 P.M.
 4—The Catholic Hour
 7—Sunday Stage: "The Devil You Say," Fred Sherman

- 2:30
 2—Why Is It So? (physics), Prof. Julius S. Miller
 4—Briefing Session (conclusions)
 5—Championship Auto Races
 7—American Wit & Humor
 11—Sun, Sports Special, Bill Welsh: Rams at Redlands

- 2:45
 9—Movie: "Affair in Monte Carlo," Merle Oberon, Richard Todd
3:00 P.M.
 2—The Search: "School Facilities" (Harvard)
 4—(Color) Foundation for Judgment
 7—Flash Gordon
 13—Decision

- 8:15
 13—Industry on Parade
 2—Robert Trout News (3:25)
 8:30
 2—Focus on Sanity: "Alcoholism"
 4—Sermons from Science: "Voice of the Deep"
 7—College News Conference: Hashim Jawad (Iraq)

- 13—Movie: "White Fire," Scott Brady
4:00 P.M.
 2—Movie: "Girl of the Limbo Lost," Ruth Nelson, Dorinda Clifton
 4—This Is the Life
 7—John Hopkins File No. 7: 4:15
 9—Movie: "Trail Street," Randolph Scott

- 4:30
 4—Report from America: "The American Farmer"
 7—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
5:00 P.M.
 2—The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans
 4—(Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank C. Baxter
 5—Popeye Cartoons
 7—Baseball Corner (repeat)
 11—All-Star Theatre: "Unbroken Promise," George Brent, Gigi Perreau

- 13—Johnny Mack Brown Movie: "Trail of Vengeance"
 5:30
 2—Face the Nation: Amb. Abba Eban (Israel)
 4—Comment
 5—Treasure Unlimited
 7—The Lone Ranger
 11—Farmer Al Falga (cartoons)
 5:45
 9—News Review

- 6:00 P.M.
 2—Douglas Fairbanks Presents: "Crown of the Andes," Christopher Rhodes
 4—Meet the Press: Sen. Clifford Case
 5—(Color) Bugs Bunny
 7—Annie Oakley, Gail Davis
 9—Championship Bowling: Hoover vs. Kawolics
 11—Jet Jackson, Richard Webb
 13—This Is the Answer

- 6:30
 2—Air Power (reroadcast): "The Cold Decade—to the Yalu"
 4—Outlook, Chet Huntley: "Gaulist Regime"
 5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
 7—Ben Alexander Show
 11—Andy Hardy Movie: "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," Mickey Rooney
 13—The Press and the Clergy

- 7:00 P.M.
 2—Lassie, Jon Provost (reroadcast)
 4—(Color) Noah's Ark (reroadcast), Paul Burke
 7—You Asked for It, Jack Smith
 9—Holiday USA, Austin Green: "Manitoba" and "Santa Cruz"
 13—Social Security in Action

- 7:15
 13—Weekend R'ndup, Dan Riss
 7:30
 2—Bachelor Father, John Forsythe (reroadcast)
 4—No Warning! "Courage," Paul Burke
 5—Movie: "Port Said," Gloria Henry
 7—Maverick, James Garner
 13—Friendship Exchange

- 8:00 P.M.
 2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Wayne & Shuster, Dolores Gray, Margaret Tynes, Jack E. Leonard
MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1958
 7:00 A.M.
 2—News: News, Religion
 4—Today, Arlene Francis
 7:15
 2—Farm Report: News
 7:30
 2—Sun-Up Time (cartoons)
 7:55
 2—News Report

- 8:00 A.M.
 2—Morning Notebook, Mildred Younger, Grant Holcomb
 8:30
 2—Ladies Fair, Tom Moore
 5—Hi-Fi Vision, Larry Finley
9:00 A.M.
 2—Love or Money, Bill Nimmo
 4—Dough-De-Mi, G. Rayburn
 7—It's Fun to Reduce

- 9:15
 7—Chef Milani, with Bill Gwinn
 9:30
 2—Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin
 4—Treas. Hunt, Jan Murray
 11—Topper, Leo G. Carroll
10:00 A.M.
 2—Price Is Right, Sonny Fox
 7—Chucko's Cartoons
 11—Jackson Wheeler Show

- 10:30
 2—Dotto, Jack Narz
 4—Truth or Consequences
 5—Let's Get Together
11:00 A.M.
 2—Love of Life
 4—Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry
 5—Romper Room, Miss Mary
 7—Floridan Zabach Show

- 11:30
 2—Search for Tomorrow
 4—(Color) It Could Be You, Bill Leyden
 7—Deo Parker Presents
12:00 NOON
 2—Walter Cronkite, News: Our Miss Brooks (12:05)
 4—Lucky Partners, C. Cordell
 5—Greet the People
 11—Sheriff John, John Rovic

- 12:15
 7—Sherlock Holmes
 12:30
 2—As the World Turns
 4—(Color) Haggis Baggis, Fred Robbins

- 2—Movie: "The Gay Adventure," Burgess Meredith
 4—Movie: "Cuban Fireball," Estelita Rodriguez
 9—Star Performance: "Something Very Special," Charles Boyer
 11—My Little Margie
 13—4:30 Matinee (teleplays), June Levant

- 2—The Secret Storm
 3:30
 2—The Edge of Night
 5—Milady, Dorothy Gardner
 7—Who Do You Trust, Johnny Carson
 13—Variety Musical Parade

- 4:00 P.M.
 2—Amos 'n' Andy
 5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7—American Bandstand
 13—Dave Cameron Show
 4:30
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RADIO

KLAC-570 KABC-790 KFOX-1280
 KFI-840 KHJ-930 KQER-1390
 KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KPOL-1540
 KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KWIZ-1480
 FM KLOS-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-98.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1958

- 7:00 A.M.
 KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
 KABC—American Farmer
 KFI—Journey to Midway
 KFI—Church of the Air
 KQER—W. B. Record
 KFI—Christian Science
 KABC—Little Church
 KFI—Church of the Air
 KQER—Clara Davis
 7:15
 KFI—Home Town
 KFI—Punchy Radio
 KABC—Layman's Hour
 KFI—Wings of Healing
 KQER—Overcoming Life
 8:00 A.M.
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Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Sunday, August 3, 1958

Section R

Realtors Stress Values Gained Buying Now

"Buy A Home First," a nation-wide campaign launched by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is to be given wide support by the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced Larry Miller, president.

Through their advertising the Realtors will point out that now is the ideal time to purchase a home and they will urge young families to buy a home at once to enjoy the pleasures of having their own home instead of waiting until they have accumulated savings enough for a big down payment.

"THIS IS AN excellent time to acquire a home since financing terms are more liberal than for many months, and surveys indicate that prices of homes in the majority of areas will remain constant during the remainder of the year," said Miller.

Realtors suggest the following six good reasons for purchasing a home now:

1. The relaxing of the "tight money" market and the fact that mortgage money is once again plentiful. Banks, insurance companies, and savings and loan associations all report adequate money in most areas for good home mortgages. This adequate money market could change if industry again steps up its borrowing and increases competition for capital.

2. INTEREST rates are good now. The expansion in the amount of capital available for home mortgages has brought interest rate reductions and, in many cases, has resulted in offers of loans for longer terms, involving the acceptance of a lower down payment.

3. The extension of the GI home loan program and new, easier terms for mortgages insured by FHA has put many

families in a more favorable position to buy a home now.

4. THE VALUE and sales prices of homes at the present time are stable. During the recent ups and downs of the economy, prices of existing homes generally have held steady.

5. A home is a valuable hedge against inflation. Whereas cash in the bank loses its value during inflationary times, real estates rises in worth under the same conditions.

6. Many top values are available for home seekers now. Not only is there a wide selection of excellent buys in existing homes at present but builders are offering added luxury features in homes offered today.

Walker-Lee Sales Heavy

Sales activities totaling \$19,024,416 in homes alone were announced by Walker & Lee real estate sales agents.

Frank R. Hart, general sales manager for the firm, states that the present sales volume and the tremendous number of inquiries regarding homes indicate a definite upsurge in business trends for the balance of 1958.

To help the purchaser in his planning for a finer home, Walker & Lee have adopted an extensive program of guaranteed trade-in prices for his older home. With nine offices and 36 developments to assist prospective purchasers and builders, they are able to serve people living in the Lakewood, Long Beach, Covina-Puente and Orange County areas, who wish to move from one of these areas to another.

The big sales volume represents a total of 1127 homes sold during the first six months of this year. Having sold over 28,000 homes since their founding in 1941, the firm is staffed by over 125 sales specialists.

Department Store Sales Are Steady

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite changes in consumer demand and the migration to the suburbs in the past decade, the department store has held its place in the retail community, national industrial conference board said.

An estimated 26.5 per cent of the nation's shopping for apparel and home furnishings was done in department stores last year. The ratio in 1948 was 27.5 per cent. Apparel and home furnishings account for over three quarters of all department store sales, the board said.

Los Altos Stores Offer \$1,000 Prize

With the emphasis on a \$1,000 cash give-away, merchants in the Los Altos Shopping Center will stage "Holiday" Dollar Days Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The merchandising event, which is being coordinated with the "Holiday" vacation contest, offer shoppers opportunity to obtain hundreds of special bargains as well as the chance to win \$1,000 or an expense paid vacation to Hawaii.

Walter Pfeiffer, president of the sponsoring business association, said more than 35 stores and shops located in the center at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns would be participating.

THE VACATION TRIP or the cash prize will be awarded in a "Holiday" drawing, scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Wednesday.

All shoppers have to do to be eligible, Pfeiffer said, is to be registered for the drawing at one of the stores and be present to hear their name called over a public address system linking stores on both sides of Bellflower Blvd.

He pointed out that in the event the person whose name is drawn first is not present in the area, then names will be drawn until a consolation award of \$500 in cash is made.

Realty Appraisal Group to Make Tour of Harbor

Members of the appraisal division of the California Real Estate Assn. will tour the Long Beach Harbor on the Shearwater as guests of the Board of Harbor Commissioners Aug. 7 at 5 p. m., sailing from Pierpoint Landing. It was announced by Jack P. Merriek of Long Beach, chairman. Following the tour the appraisers will have dinner at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach and hear addresses by two of Southern California's leading industrial realtors.

H. R. Hudson, member of the Society of Industrial Realtors and the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, will speak on "Industrial Property Valuation Problem." The other speaker will be Carlton F. Thomas, member of the Society of Industrial Realtors and an outstanding authority on industrial real estate, who will speak on, "Southern California Industrial Property."

"WITH THE CONTINUED expansion of new plants and factories in Southern California, creating new jobs and increased business and prosperity for Southern Californians, many problems have arisen in the evaluation of industrial real estate," said Merriek. "We are fortunate to have these two

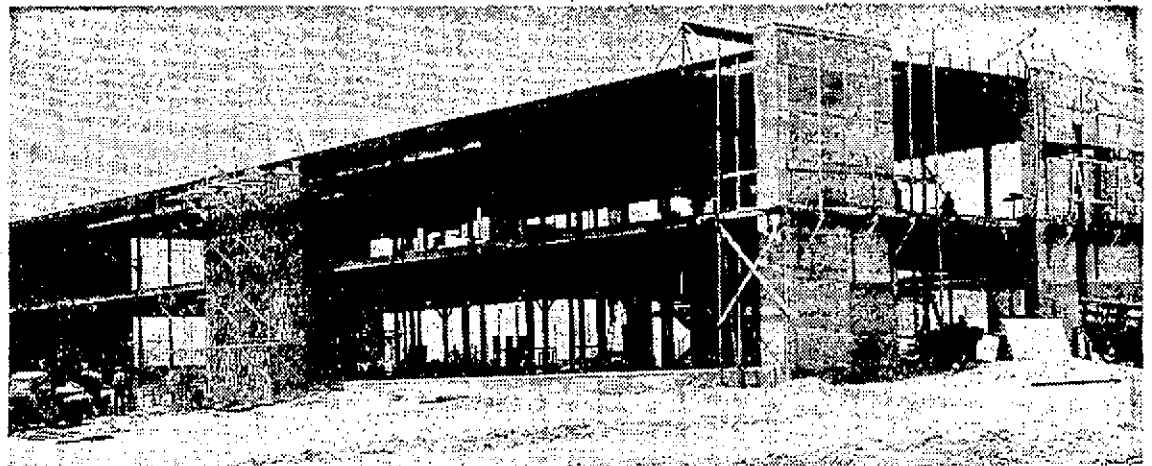
Traders Club Business Good

Fae Matthews, secretary of the Long Beach Traders Club, reports a total dollar volume of \$5,841,887 over the last 90 days from the 25-member group.

Included in this volume are a hotel, three motels, five trailer parks, 30 apartment houses and an assortment of lots, houses, etc. The trades cover properties located in Iowa, Pomona, San Diego, Compton, Palm Springs, 29 Palms, Los Angeles and Orange County.

The club is restricted to 25 local members and five out of town members who are familiar with trades. Contacts cover Southern California. One reason for trades being so popular is the savings on income tax, members said.

Will Add 700 Jobs to L. B. Payroll



CONSTRUCTION IS WELL UNDER WAY on the new office building for the Van Camp Sea Food Co., on Pier A in Long Beach Harbor. When completed, the building will add 700 clerical workers to the Long Beach payroll, most of them being transferred here from the older Van Camp installations on Terminal Island. Of modernistic design, the building is located a block south of Pacific Sportfishing Landing and near the new Harbor Department Administration Building, now under construction.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Will Continue Big Advertising Program to Attract Industries

The city and Port of Long Beach have appropriated \$50,000 to continue for another year the industrial advertising program, being administered by the Chamber and contracted by Patch & Curtis Advertising Agency.

In preparing a proposed budget the Chamber asked for \$55,000, the same as last year's appropriation. The industrial advertising sub-committee will revise the program so the \$50,000 reduction won't hurt the program's effectiveness. The revised program will incorporate ideas suggested by City Councilmen and Harbor Commissioners.

Through administrative services the chamber is contributing approximately \$17,000 to this program in added costs and services. In addition are hundreds of volunteer man hours given to regular weekly meetings by active chamber members.

Participating are the chamber's officers and board of directors, the industrial development committee and an advertising sub-committee.

APPROXIMATELY 80 per cent of the budget is being allocated to display advertising space, while much of the balance provides for promotional materials and follow-up activities.

The Chamber administers this program without cost to the city or port and provides the following services:

1. Assist in the planning and preparation of all advertising and promotional materials submitted by the advertising agency, furnish necessary research and data, and verify data furnished by the agency or outside sources.

2. Distribute brochures, folders, mailing pieces, etc., paying the cost of postage and addressing, except for special mass mailings.

3. ANSWER ALL inquiries resulting from the industrial advertising campaign and furnish all pertinent information and help.

4. Provide clerical and stenographic services, including mimeographed reports.

5. Establish liaisons with the heads of departments in the city and port and heads of the industrial departments in the banks, utilities, railroads, etc., in order that those making industrial inquiries will be given all necessary assistance and information.

6. Maintain a file on industries interested in expanding and relocating their facilities in the Long Beach area.

7. Maintain a file on those individuals or firms who may influence industry in moving to the Long Beach area.

8. Maintain a file showing items manufactured in Long Beach so that individuals or companies wishing to buy these items locally may be given full current information.

Realtors, Builder Merge to Offer Full Services

Two well known organizations among real estate circles, Realtors Harold K. Steele and Barbara Moss, partners for 3½ years, and O. J. Warren & Ray (City), residential and income sales, insurance, building and corporation-owned properties merged and formed a one stop city-wide service corporation to be known as Steele-Moss & Warren Enterprises, Inc.

A total of some 63 years experience as real estate counselors, educators, accountants, appraisers, builders and developers, general brokerage in homes and income, insurance, will be found all "wrapped up" in this firm.

Steele & Moss as realtors have five offices and built an enviable business through their sales personnel of 38 associates.

Department executives, as managers will be groomed to assist in the desert investments (Salton Sea and California City), residential and income sales, insurance, building and corporation-owned properties with O. J. Warren handling the developing, architecture and planning of each individually built home.

Steele & Moss Enterprises, a service division of the corporation announced that within an eight weeks period a total of one-half million dollars in home sales and one-quarter million in land sales of the new recreational resort Salton Sea Village-Salton City, of which they are the exclusive representatives for Thayer-Watson sales organization.

Unit 1 Sold Out ... Unit 2 75% Sold

Starlite

HOMES

\$295 DOWN \$79.50 PER MO.
PLUS \$55 COSTS Prin. & Int.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1½ and 1¾ BATHS
\$11,350 & \$12,750

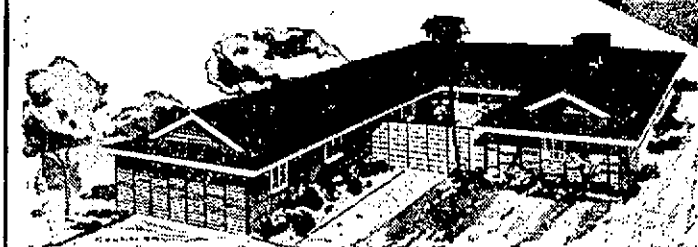
WALL TO WALL CARPETING
PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES

Models Furnished by Lewis DeHaven Shaw

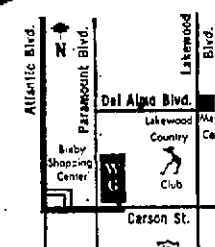
MEMO TO GOLFERS: Your Home Is Your Clubhouse at Windsor Greens

ON CARSON AVENUE
BETWEEN LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD
and CHERRY AVENUE
JUST ENTER THROUGH
THE CLUBHOUSE GATES

The fabulous Lakewood Country Club Golf Course
for your VIEW and pleasure!



masterworks of styling,
replete with custom
features and built-ins.



an exceptionally attractive value, from \$29,750
down payment from \$4,475
Each home occupies a site appraised
at not less than \$10,000

trade in your present home
on a new WINDSOR GREENS home
Ask us about the no-cash way to
buy into the luxury class!

2 ELEGANTLY FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY... HARRISON 9-3412

TRADE UP TO LUXURY LIVING!

Just tell us the amount of equity you have in your present home... an independent appraisal can confirm this... your equity is applied as your down payment on the Bellehurst home of your choice. You move in within a week.

Bellehurst

The Country Club Community which surrounds Los Coyotes Country Club

From \$29,770... just 10% down

These luxury homes include landscaping, sprinklers, carpet, drapes, 3, 4 and 5-bedroom homes... a fabulous selection of floor plans and exteriors to suit any family. A few select golf course homesites available starting at \$10,000.

Check the fantastic value growth of prestige country club property. Buy now for luxury living and a protected investment.

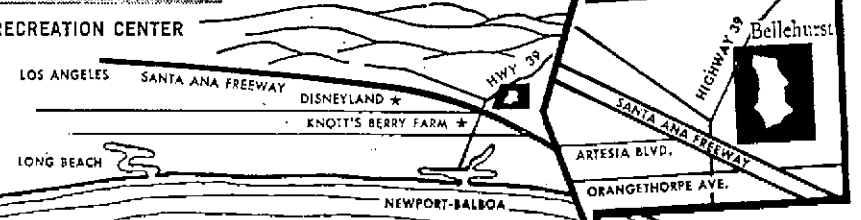


Bellehurst

CLOSE TO ALL POINTS OF INTEREST

SEE THE \$300,000 RECREATION CENTER

3 swimming pools
Nursery
Teen-age Center
Picnic area
Tennis Courts
Badminton Courts



ONE MILE NORTH OF SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39

Lawrence 2-1179 BUENA PARK

National Award Winner!



Awarded the Congress on Better Living Certificate, June 16, 1958 Sponsored by McCall's Magazine.

These luxury 3 Bedroom plus family room, 2 Bath homes, located 3 blocks from the Beach were chosen **POINT BY POINT** among thousands of national participants.

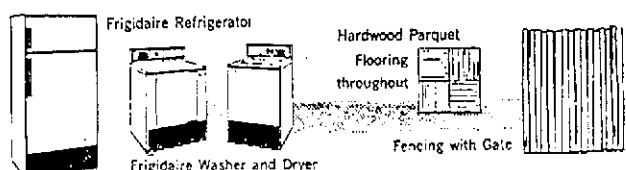
Here's how the judges evaluated each home:

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| A. SITE | Choice of location with suitability to site and climate. |
| B. EXTERIOR | Functionalism of design, privacy from street and neighbor. |
| C. INTERIOR | Family room, preferably adjacent to kitchen and outdoor living area, 2 full baths, adequate storage closets. Extra storage areas. |
| D. PLAN | Minimum of 3 Bedrooms, generous room sizes, maximum wall space for furniture, functional room sequence, excellence of traffic pattern. |
| E. EXTRAS | Selection of choicest materials to insure home buyer low upkeep cost. |
- POINT BY POINT** we were rated tops in our price class.

But look, how much more we include:

Scenic mural-wall in every house • Ash-paneled living areas • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe rotisserie oven and surface units in kitchen • Natural-finish ash cabinets, formica counters • 220-volt 100 amp. electrical service installed • Over-size 2-car garage, storage shelf, with boat-port in some models • Shake roof • Brick fireplace • Hardwood Parquet Flooring throughout • Nutone Hood and Fan • American Standard All-Colored Fixtures and Trim • Schlage Hardware throughout • And many more custom features.

PLUS all these at no extra cost...



Veterans! No Down Payment

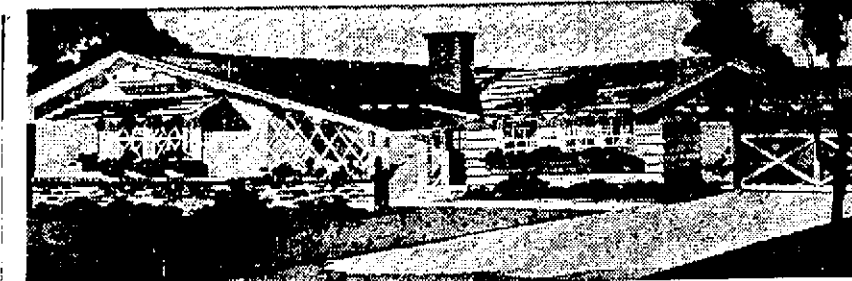
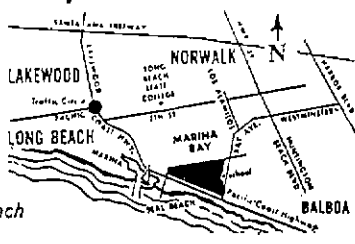
4 3/4% Interest, ONLY \$448 (costs and imposts) moves you in. Monthly payments of \$133 includes Principle, Interest, Taxes and Insurance. Full price from \$20,950

Just 2 Miles South of Long Beach
on Pacific Coast Highway

BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY, THERE ARE ONLY 20 LEFT!

MARINA BAY HOMES

"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD Investment!"



AWARD WINNER

The "Tiara," a Mohan-Martin tri-level home on exhibit at Imperial Kentwood, is one of 10 furnished models for which Gibraltar Homes recently received the "Katy" trophy of outstanding achievement. Six of these models are identified with the Kentwood Park development which features a fully completed private recreational club.



NEAR L. B. MARINA

Pictured is one of the national award-winning Marina Bay Homes, located only three blocks from the beach and the Long Beach Marina.

Record Crowds See Marina Bay

Record-breaking crowds have been inspecting the new Marina Bay Homes, just recently awarded the "Congress on Better Living Certificate" by McCall's magazine, reported Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders.

Marina Bay Homes were chosen for the honor from among thousands of national participants, commented Young, on a basis of choice site location, functionalism exterior design, excellence of traffic pattern, compatibility of interior design and extra features.

Top quality construction may be noted throughout the 3-bedroom plus family room and 2-bath homes, from their hardwood parquet flooring to the extensive use of many nationally advertised, quality brand products.

VETERANS NEED no down payment at Marina Bay Homes, merely paying the low costs and imposts. Monthly payments for veterans are from \$133 including everything. Excellent non-veteran terms are available. Included in the homes are de luxe models of Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer, built-in O'Keefe & Merritt oven and surface unit for the kitchen as well as a 6-foot redwood paling fence, with gates, completely enclosing the rear and side yards.

Special beach-living features are: Boat-port in some models, in addition to the over-sized two-car garage, 2 baths with all-glass stall shower on the exterior of each house.

Additional features are: Scenic mural-wall, ash-paneled living areas, hood and fan over the range, ash cabinets.

Model homes are open daily, located only two miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy., or just 14 minutes from Los Angeles via present free-ways and only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa and Long Beach.

Gas Co. Man Realty Speaker

Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that Al Rutz, program chairman, has engaged John Baird as speaker for the Tuesday morning "Early-Bird" breakfast meeting at the Lafayette Hotel.

Baird's talk will be "Laughing Gas," he is special consultant to the Southern California Gas Co.

Baird will tell amusing incidents about the company's experiences with customers, and will sketch briefly the picture of Southern California's vastly expanding residential and industrial gas needs, which led to the building of the recently completed pipeline from Needles to Newhall, to provide increased quantities of gas.

Throngs Attracted to Gibraltar Homes

Last weekend over 1,500 persons toured the 10 furnished Gibraltar Homes models at Mohan - Martin developments which had recently been awarded the "Katy" trophy by television station KTTV, according to M. D. Mitchell, general manager for the builders.

Although two different developments are involved, all 10 furnished exhibit dwellings are within easy walking distance. Six of the models represent Kentwood Park and four are identified with Imperial Kentwood.

THIS DUAL PRESENTATION of Gibraltar Homes provides an extraordinarily wide choice for families seeking new residences. The over-all price range extends from \$15,950 to \$27,500. Kentwood Park not only boasts six unique plans for selection, but also immediate membership in a private club, complete with swimming pool, and other enviable, ready-to-use recreational facilities.

Imperial Kentwood offers custom-like homes with a mul-

titude of luxury features, many of which are being shown for the first time.

Both are particularly well located for suburban living with modern convenience. Churches, schools, shopping centers, and various entertainment points are within easy driving distance.

GIBRALTAR HOMES in Kentwood Park or Imperial may be purchased either under FHA or conventional financing. Various plans that have been developed to make ownership practical are available for the home-seeker. Most popular among these is a liberal trade-in arrangement.

Gibraltar Homes are on display every day from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Visitors may drive out Santa Ana Freeway to the Lincoln Ave. turnoff in Anaheim and proceed east through Center St. to Placentia Ave. then turn left to La Palma Ave. and right to the trophy models.

GRAND OPENING

... Have you seen **UNIT EIGHTEEN?**

Imperial Estates
in SOUTH NORWALK



There are 2000 reasons why you should!

2000 satisfied customers who bought homes even before completion, in the first 17 units, will tell you... these are fine big homes with big-home features... homes they enjoy! See them now; they're close-in!

VETERANS NO DOWN

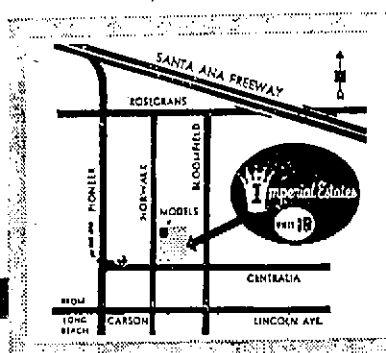
(except imposts and closing costs)

4 3/4% INTEREST on loans to veterans

Full Price \$13,300—\$13,450—\$13,500 Monthly Payments From \$69.55 (includes principal and interest)

- 3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS & DEN • Large 2-Car Garage • Oak Floors over Raised Foundations
- Separate Service Porch • Waste King Garbage Disposer • Thermostatically Controlled Heating
- Sliding Wardrobe Doors • Supramic Tile Drainboards • Kitchen Cabinets

WATCH OUR TV SHOW
10:30 Sunday Morning
CHANNEL 5



From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer turnoff, then right on Pioneer to Centralia Rd. Turn left on Centralia, then left again on Norwalk Blvd. You'll see signs directing you to model homes.

Furnished MODEL HOMES Open Daily and Sunday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

KEY L&B CO.

NON-VETS! \$195 MOVES YOU IN...VETS! - NO DOWN!



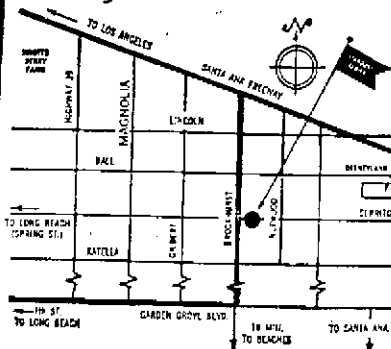
MOORE PARK

Stardust HOMES

ANOTHER *Robt H. Grant* DEVELOPMENT

\$99⁵⁰
PER MONTH
TOTAL!
PRICED FROM
\$14,350
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

- 3 BEDROOMS —**
- Estate Size Lots
 - Golden Hardwood Floors
 - Choice of Step-Down or Level Living Room
 - Work-Saving Utility Rooms!
 - Built-in Westinghouse Range and Oven



Arizona Flagstone Wood Burning Fireplaces

DIRECTIONS:

Models are on Corritos between Euclid and Brookhurst. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, north on Brookhurst to Corritos and right to models. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Brookhurst turn-off, south on Brookhurst to Corritos and then left to models.



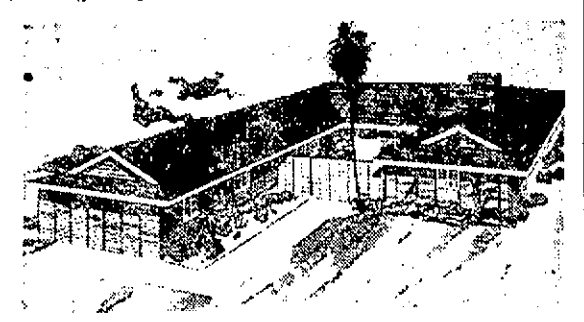
Live Better Electrically

Luxury Living Features Big Windsor Greens Home

Windsor Greens homes in Lakewood Country Club Estates present elegance and comfort in the expected degree of lavishment, says James Pelton, originator. "Because these homes are for persons of taste and position, we have filled them with everything," he adds.

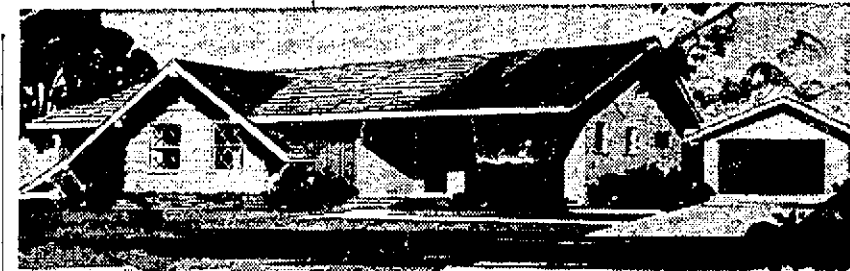
Priced from \$29,750 with down payments of 15 per cent, the Windsor Greens home has a breakfast area is unusually large. Easily reached, Windsor Greens is on Carson St. beyond the front door are spa-tious living room, full paneled living room, wall, giant stone or brick floor-to-ceiling fireplace with gas daily.

HIGHLIGHT OF LUXURY in equipment is the Windsor Greens kitchen. Here are electric built-in oven and range, automatic dishwasher and food disposal, range-hood and fan disposal, and ceramic tile. The cabinets are of natural wood while the breakfast area is unusually large.



HERE IS ONE MODEL

Frank luxury of the Windsor Greens home in exclusive Lakewood Country Club Estates is themed to executive elegance and offers all the comforts due a man of attainment, salesmen stress.



IN IMPERIAL ESTATES NO. 18

Grand opening takes place today at Imperial Estates new Unit 18. Pictured is one of the California ranch-type stylings which are available in this new community of large-family residences.

New Imperial Estates Unit 18 Is Rushed for Opening Today

Grand opening today at Imperial Estates Unit 18, follows the sell-out in eight weeks of 219 homes in unit 17, with sales hitting the \$3 million mark, according to Frank Chandler, sales agent for this Emblem Homes community in south Norwalk.

Opening far in advance of

schedule, the new unit will continue to offer attractive stylings and low prices that are credited with the sales success of unit 17, Chandler said. The California ranch-style homes will be priced from just \$13,300 to \$15,500.

VETERANS CAN PUR-

CHASE the large-family residences on terms of nothing down except the usual costs and impounds, he explained, on long-term VA loans at 4 1/2 per cent interest, with monthly payments as low as \$69.55, including principal and interest. Available in a wide selection of architectural stylings and a number of flexible plans, the homes offer 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms, with den, a large 2-car garage and generously scaled living-dining area. These plans also offer a choice of front or rear living rooms.

EVERY HOME is designed for a maximum of livability and a minimum of care. Kitchens are all efficiency-planned and feature sink-installed disposers, superamic tile drainboards and numerous knotty cedar cabinets with raised panels.

Close-in location has also been a sales factor, Chandler said. The community is close to shopping, schools, churches and job opportunities and is just 20 minutes from Long Beach Civic Center and within a short drive of downtown Los Angeles.

Furnished models are reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson. Turn left (north) on Pioneer to Centennial, then right to Norwalk Blvd. and directional signs.

Stardust Asks Vet No Down

Veterans are moving into new Moorepark Stardust homes for nothing down, it was noted by a spokesman for the 3-bedroom, bath-and-a-half development.

Non-vets pay just \$195, move-in, and monthly payments are \$99.50, total. The spacious homes set records as the "fastest selling homes in Orange County," and are priced moderately from \$14,350, the spokesman added.

Ideally located, Moorepark Stardust dwellings are just short driving distances from a number of metropolitan shopping centers, and are close to new schools and new churches of all denominations. Such famous Southland recreational areas as Disneyland, beaches, resorts and mountain areas are easily reached and swift transportation to major cities and industrial areas is nearby.

STEP-DOWN LIVING rooms have Arizona flagstone fireplaces with raised hearths. There are oak hardwood floors, planked mahogany paneling and imported furniture finish mahogany hollow core cabinets. Sliding wardrobe doors, garbage disposals, ceramic tile drainboards, two oversize wall furnaces, circular floor plans, quality paints with a wide variety of colors, big, walk-in lighted closets, insulation and weatherstripped front and back doors are more features.

DECORATIVE colored rock roofs, mahogany slab doors throughout, everlasting plastic-coated walls and ceilings in kitchens and baths, air-tight weather-sealed sliding windows, built-in breakfast seats, Pullman lavatories and, optionally, Westinghouse built-in range and oven are more of the qualities of the homes.

The utility room is located adjacent to the half-bath, both near the service entrance. On oversized lots, Moorepark Stardust homes offer much space for outdoor fun and easily provide room for playcourts, gardens, patios and pools. Models are open on Cerritos between Euclid and Brookhurst, reached from Long Beach by driving out Seventh St. to Brookhurst, north to Cerritos and right to the models.



FARM BROKER

O. L. Michael, Realtor, with offices at 505 E. Fourth St., has been awarded the professional designation of Accredited Farm Broker, according to the National Institute of Farm Brokers. This designation indicates Michael has been favorably accepted as to reputation, moral character, integrity, sincerity of purpose, and quantity of experience. Also he has received a satisfactory grade on a written examination, set up by an examining committee of the institute, based on general farm brokerage, farm economics, farm phraseology and legal definitions. Michael said he is the first Realtor in the city to receive this professional designation.

Starlite Homes in Fast Sale

Since the opening of Starlite Homes development just a few weeks ago the first unit is sold out and unit No. 2 is 75 per cent sold.

Reservations are being taken for unit No. 3. Popularity of the homes is obvious from this record, states Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent for Starlite Homes. Wall-to-wall carpeting is one of the many features included in this complete family home. The full prices of \$11,350 to \$12,750 is a major factor in the appeal of these A.I.D. designed homes.

THE 3 OR 4-BEDROOM Starlite Homes include 1 1/2 or 1 3/4 ceramic tiled baths, roomy double garages, diamond pane windows with long length flower boxes and composition or rock roofs.

Included in these homes are front lawn landscaping, ornamental street lights, plumbing for automatic washers, and finished sewers and sidewalks. Each home also features gas heating. There is efficiency in the planned placement of space throughout the homes.

THESE HOMES are available for immediate occupancy for only \$295 down and \$55 costs. Easy monthly payments are budgeted at \$79.50, which includes principal and interest.

Only five miles from beaches, Starlite Homes are in Westminster, close to schools, shopping centers and main freeways.

To inspect these homes drive out 7th St. in Long Beach which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., turn south on Hwy. 39 to Sugar St., turn east to Starlite Homes.

Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on current realty problems will be featured at the breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday morning at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.

Better Profits Seen in Future

NEW YORK (AP) — Department stores may show improved profits in the third quarter with sales holding to a steady pace, Standard & Poor's Corp. reports. The business service says for the first half, department stores sales ran 2 to 3 per cent behind a year ago. It says stores should benefit from better control of costs and expenses.

BUILD NOW!

816 SQ. FT. HOME.....\$4195
1000 SQ. FT. DUPLEX.....\$6200

L. A. County Price
NATURAL BIRCH CABINETS AND TILE
Models Open for Your Inspection
DEDMON BUILDERS

15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
ME 0-6277 NEVada 6-2517
Open Evenings 'til 8

Laguna Royale

31400 Pacific Coast Highway
South Laguna Beach

LUXURY OWN-YOUR-OWN APARTMENT

On the Cliffs and Sands of the Pacific Ocean



MODEL APARTMENT NOW OPEN ON PROPERTY

At LAGUNA ROYALE you can OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENT, overlooking the Pacific Ocean. You may dine in the beautiful restaurant and cocktail lounge, commanding sweeping views of the coast, or have room service in your own apartment, at poolside, or the beach. You descend from pool level to your own cabana on your private beach by escalator. And from the glass front elevator you enjoy panoramic vistas of land, sea, and sky. All living rooms and bedrooms face the ocean. The beautiful building is fireproof and soundproof; garages are underground. There are also several apartments, purchased for investment, which may be leased.

WM. D. GRESCHNER CO. Owners and Developers

SALES AGENT WRITE FOR BROCHURE

31400 Pacific Coast Highway, South Laguna Beach, Calif. Phone HYatt 4-7294

Model Apartment Furnished By: *Biggar*

VETS NO DOWN

Sierra Garden Homes

Monthly Payments Only **\$74⁹⁵**

3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

100% DOWN

36 MONTHS

EXTRA FEATURES: including floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace, built-in gas ranges and ovens, and garbage disposals.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. and Highway 29, turn off onto Grand Ave. to Crestmont, left on Crestmont, 2 blocks to model homes.

A few choice locations available

BELLFLOWER ESTATES

3 Bedrooms • 3 Bedrooms & Family Room
2 Baths

From \$18,275

VETS NO DOWN
(Except Costs and Impounds)

"Why Go Farther?"

From Long Beach: Take any arteries east to Lakewood Blvd., then left, north to Rosecrans and right on Rosecrans to Bellflower Blvd. Turn left to Foster Road and then right to Bellflower Estates.

From Los Angeles: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood, turn off south and go to Bellflower Blvd., which angles into Lakewood Blvd. Turn left to Foster Road and left on Foster to Model Homes.

Another fine close-in development by
SES Construction Co.

VETS and NON-VETS

LIVE IN CONVENIENT
WESTMINSTER

new government insured terms priced as low as **\$12,150**

VETS...NO DOWN PAYMENT 4 1/4% interest

\$163 COMPLETE MOVE-IN COSTS \$64 PER MONTH (Inc. prin. & int.)

FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS and vets who have used their GI privileges

3% down 5 1/4% interest (plus 1/2% mortgage insurance)

top quality construction
...features galore
...finest location

see *Park Westminster homes*

3 bedrooms—2 baths—2 car garage or carport
Roper built-in gas range and oven in matching colors
Garbage Disposal and many, many other luxury features

Open Daily From
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

"Your Brighton-Bilt Home
is a GOOD Investment"

SEE FURNISHED MODEL

Follow Highway 39 to 20th Street in Westminster, turn East to model house at 8315—20th Street.

A NEW WAY OF LIFE...

GIBRALTAR HOMES

NOW... AWARD WINNERS, TOO!

First "Katy" Ever Presented

This beautiful trophy was awarded to Mohan-Martin, builders of Gibraltar Homes, by KTTV, Times-MGM Television in recognition of outstanding achievement in the design, construction and value of 1958 family residences.

Double Significance

Steve Martin made the Open House "Katy" presentation in recognition of two current Gibraltar Homes developments:

1 **KENTWOOD PARK**
"A NEW WAY OF LIFE"
featuring Country Club Living

2 **Imperial KENTWOOD**
"TRULY REGAL LIVING"
from \$24,000 to \$27,500

SEE ALL "10" AWARD WINNING FURNISHED MODELS THIS WEEKEND

TELEPHONE PRospect 4-6280

"A NEW WAY OF LIFE" FROM \$16,950 to \$21,000

DIRECTIONS: Just drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Avenue in Anaheim, turn east through Center Street to Placentia, turn left to La Palma, then right to the entranceway.

OPEN 10 A.M.—9 P.M. EVERY DAY

Gibraltar Homes

IN EXCLUSIVE KENTWOOD PARK EAST ANAHEIM

Barker Bros. ANNUAL SUMMER HOME FURNISHINGS Sale!

A. MAHOGANY BEDROOM

- 56" eight-drawer double dresser
- Heavy mirror in carved frame
- Low foot bed, full or twin

259.50 value, 3-PC. **\$198**

Dresser with dramatic double oxbow front, decorative antique pulls, extra drawer space, mirror in carved frame with interesting bead detail. Lustrous mahogany finish.

B. FRENCH PROVINCIAL in gold and white

- 56" six-drawer double dresser
- Framed mirror, 28" x 40"
- Low foot bed, full or twin

259.50 value, 3-PC. **\$198**

The grace and charm of traditional French design, the elegance of soft white accented with gold. Note of gold repeated in filigree pulls, unusual metal detail on mirror frame.

C. MAHOGANY DINING ROOM

- 40" x 54" oval table, one 10" fill
- 4 side chairs, uphol. seats and back

259.50 value, 5-PC. **\$198**

A charming traditional group, the table with rubbed mahogany veneers, double pedestal base, strong stretcher. Comfortable chairs are upholstered in a wide selection of covers.

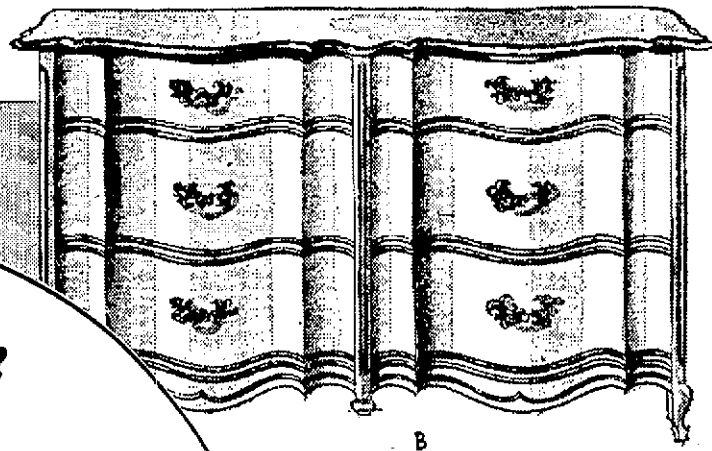
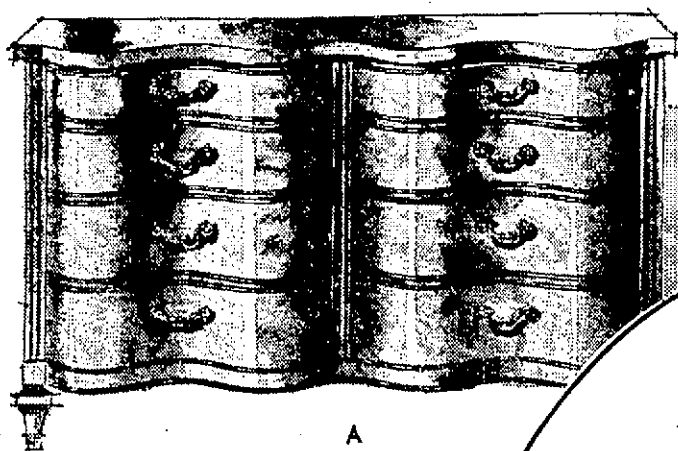
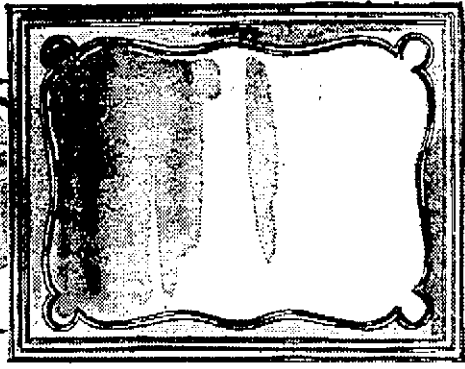
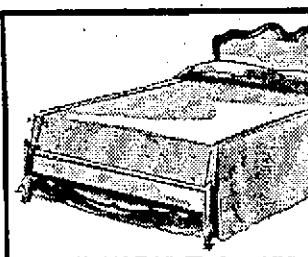
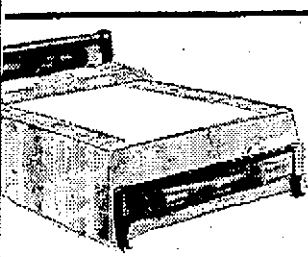
D. 52" OXBOW BREAKFRONT

- African swirl mahogany veneers
- Oxbow shaped glass door
- Brass side grilles and pulls
- Two double-grooved shelves
- Two compartments, three drawers
- 52" x 18 1/2" x 70 1/2" over-all

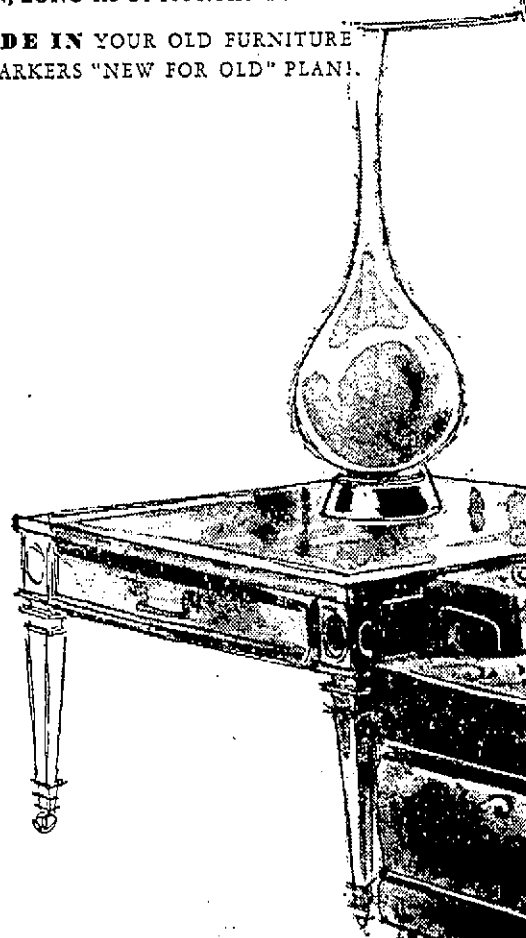
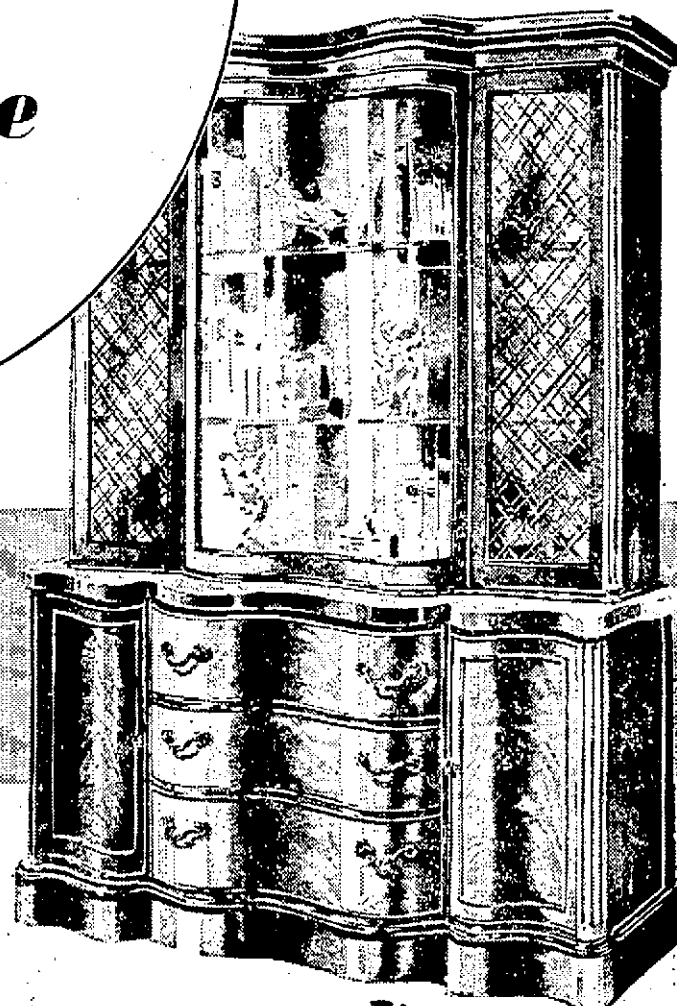
259.50 value **\$198**

CREDIT TERMS: AS LOW AS 10% DOWN, LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE
ON BARKERS "NEW FOR OLD" PLAN!



specially priced!
**TRADITIONAL
BEDROOM and
DINING ROOM
your choice
\$198**



SAVE \$100!

DELUXE 90" SOFA

Deluxe is right! The cover is a gorgeous matelasse imported from Italy! The back is beautifully button-tufted in smart square lines, the comfortable wide arms in matching tufted detail. The seat cushions are T-shaped, spring-filled, reversible. And it's big...90 inches long...mounted on casters for easy moving!

ROSE • TURQUOISE • GOLD • BEIGE • TOAST

299.50 value

\$199⁵⁰

SHOP MONDAY FROM 9:30 TO 9:00 ... FRIDAY HOURS, 12:00 TO 9:00 ... OTHER DAYS, 9:30 TO 5:30 ... FREE PARKING IN REAR!

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST (Downtown Long Beach) — HE. 6-9251

Some Go to Hawaii; Others Luau Here



LOOKS PRETTY GOOD, BOYS, lazily comments Mrs. Roy Baker, eying the University Club poster sparkling with luau data. Sure does, agree Judge Charles T. Smith, club president, and Dr. A. Mack Scott, luau general chairman, eying Mrs. Baker. Beach and club Saturday will be populated with club members and guests gone native in muu muus, sarongs, grass skirts, flowered shirts and surfers.

FREE ADMISSION

Trip to the Moon, Anyone?

By ILKA CHASE

Any of you kids getting too big for your britches? I think I can suggest a remedy: a trip to New York's American Museum—Hayden Planetarium. I've just been and I feel about the size of somebody's molecule.

The universe, as it turns out, is quite spacious with mankind occupying an infinitesimal pinpoint of the spotlight. For openers there are our nine local planets—I can so name them—Earth, Mars, Mercury, Venus, Saturn, Plu-

to, Uranus, Jupiter, Neptune. Then there are the sun and moon all incorporated in our personal galaxy, the Milky Way. We're 30,000 light years from the center of it and it has about one hundred billion stars. Just one galaxy! There are billions of them.

I got into all this because we've been having such wretched weather lately I thought the sight of a sparkling starlit sky would be refreshing, so I went to see the planetarium's presentation called The Expanding Universe. I had the great good fortune to meet up with Dr. Franklyn Branley, a dis-

tinguished astronomer on the staff, and did I get an earful!

"This moon stuff worries me," he said with the colloquialism of one on easy terms with interstellar space. "The moon is one quarter our diameter, an absolutely perfect little planet for study, but we may contaminate it before we get there. We keep wanting to land things on it and shoot dye at it. By the time we arrive we'll have destroyed the most valuable property it possesses, what you might call its lunar purity." The moon is a virgin planet and scientists wish to

know her, yet to keep her undefiled.

Those who yearn to visit the moon, however really have to relish roughing it. Days and nights each are two weeks long and it's a toasty 250 degrees during the day and a refreshing 215 degrees below zero during the night. No atmosphere around to insulate it.

FOR THAT VERY reason, however, Dr. Branley feels it would be more practical to install a small telescope on the moon than to try to build ever more enormous ones down here. Man, he claims, could live by creating his own insulation, space suits, etc.

Dr. Branley has no truck with the theory that there may be people on Mars and he doesn't hold with those canals either. When I objected that they have been seen through a telescope, he smiled. "People see what they want to see, don't you think?" He asserts categorically—and he is the chap to know — that there is no human life on any other planet in our solar system besides that of the earth, but when asked if it might exist elsewhere he said, "Why not? It would be egotistical to think that we are the only human beings in the whole universe. Matter of fact," he added generously, "people very likely exist in other solar systems right in our own Milky Way galaxy."

AS I HAVE said there are only about one hundred billion stars in this one alone so all we have to do now is to eliminate until we hit the one with the people. Gives you a real feeling of togetherness.

Considering the incomputable number of stars you'd think there might be some danger of collision but just to give you an inkling of limitless space, Dr. Branley explains that if the earth were a hollow sphere and there were six tennis balls careening around inside it the distance between them would approximate the distance between stars. That is, of course, a lot of room. Still...

I read a play about that once. An outer world was about to strike the earth when the first act ended. That's all the acts there were.

Twelve hours on an island, or next thing to it, is assured University Club members when the third annual luau gets under way Saturday at 2 p. m. with beach games and concludes with dancing and a show by Hawaiian entertainers.

More than just incidental between those dozen hours is the luau feast when roast pig is lifted from the emu, the cooking pit lined with hot rocks deep in the sand. Professional Polynesian caterers will serve fragrant slices of the roast along with South Sea delicacies including one finger poi and baked yams Tahitian.

Lively competition among ticket selling club members has sparked pre-luau days. Teams are led by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sawyer; Robert Brier and Mrs. Norbert Dean; William Six and Mrs. Roy Baker; Gordon Sandberg and Mrs. Kelly Williams; L. K. Johnson and Mrs. Gordon Sandberg.

Palm frond windbreaks will enclose a huge section of beach fronting the club to create a protected play and dining area. At 7 p. m. most of the 800 "natives" expected will choose this beach patio to enjoy the feast at picnic tables and benches scattered throughout the area.

Special bars will be set up on the beach, the lanai deck of the club and within the clubhouse for the serving of luau punch.

At 9 p. m. attention will be focused on a brightly lighted raised platform where a swift paced show will feature Napua, comedian singer and dancer from the Harry Owens show, hula maids in authentic dances, Samoan knife dancers and novelty acts.

Tommie Ainahu and his band will play for the floor show and dancing.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1938 SECTION W



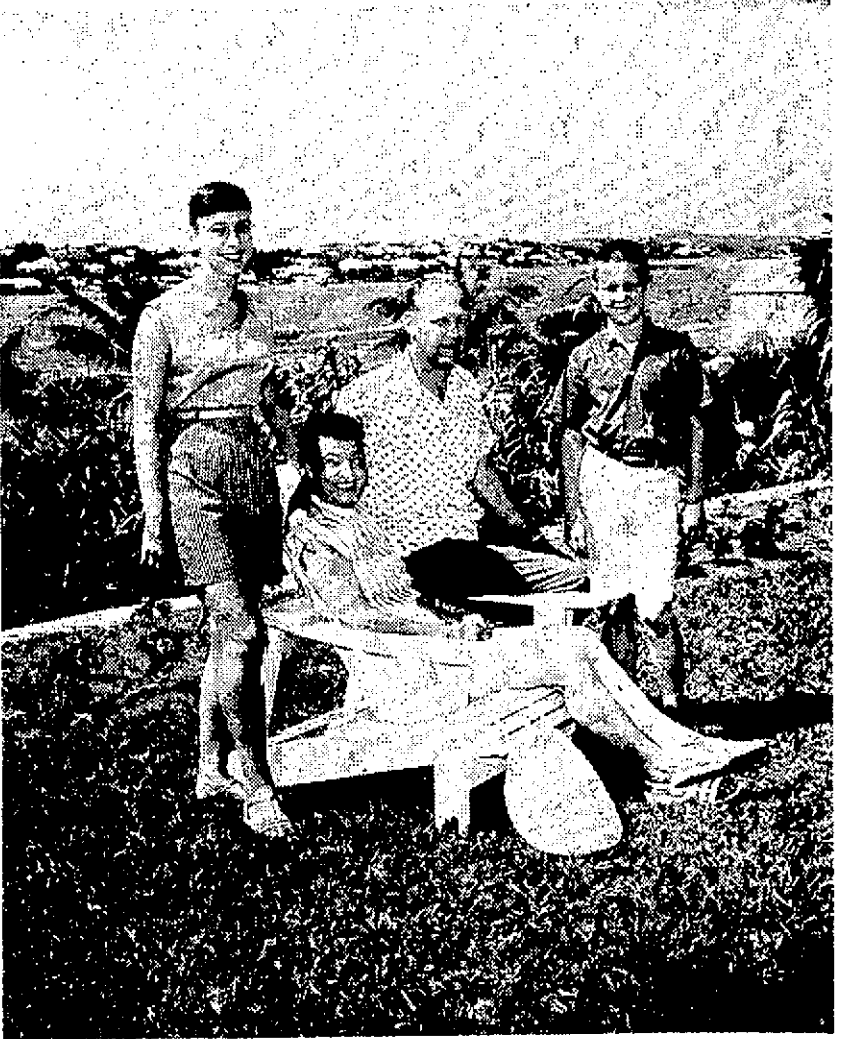
REVELING IN ATTENTION, Roy Baker allows Mrs. Charles T. Smith and Mrs. A. Mack Scott to drape him with leis while John Reidy slowly rolls into a hula. (It's rumored that the Sons of Kamehameha scheduled to hula that night bear striking resemblance to several well known club members.) William Lockett and Ernest Folsom are luau co-chairmen.—(Photos by Joe Risinger, Staff Photographer.)

Country Club Brunch Honors Engaged Girl

The first of several festivities in honor of Sharon Stimson preceding her marriage to Robert Heary on Sept. 6 was given for her Saturday by co-hostesses Miss Judy Clark and Mrs. Dennis Stimson, the bride-elect's sister-in-law.

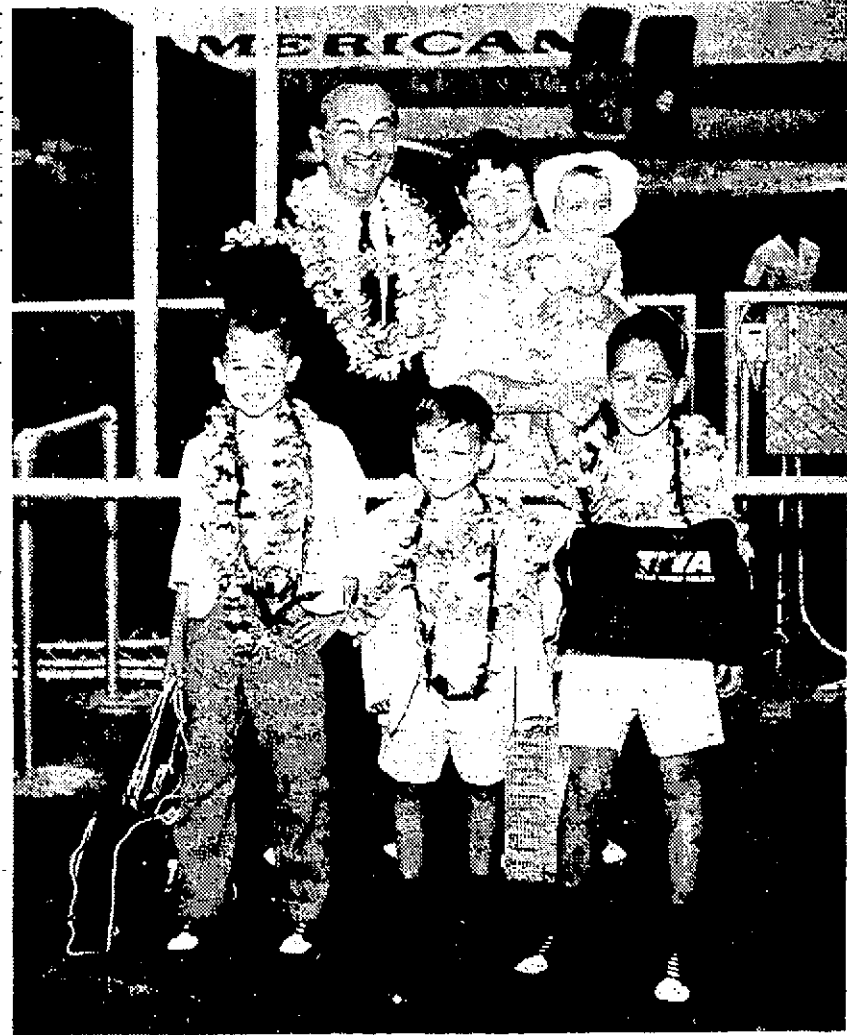
For the gay midmorning brunch at Virginia Country Club the hostesses used arrangements of summer flowers in a bridal motif. Guests gathered in the club's attractive new lounge where the vista of green, rolling golf course added to the airy decor.

THOSE BIDDEN to the shower included Mrs. Morris Stimson, the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Alvin Henry and Miss Doris Henry, the bride-elect's mother and sister, respectively, Betty Hurley, an aunt of the honoree, as well as close friends of the bride-elect and her family. Mrs. Guy Hulsizer, Otto Mayfield, Jack Reid, Alvin Wolfe, Philip Clock, Sol Doebie, Robert Burr, Rex Richmond, Philip Clark, John Nettlemann and Misses Carolyn Mayfield, Letitia Reid, Donna Donaldson, Ann Sayre, Carolyn Byrd, Sue Evans, Carol Howison, Irene Angle, Susan Moore and Molly Moffitt.



THIS IS THE LIFE

When autumn rolls around, bringing with it the ringing of school bells, the William H. Voorhees family will look back nostalgically to its vacation at the Bermudiana Hotel, Pembroke Parish, Bermuda. Voorhees is school administrator for Long Beach Public Schools. With him and Mrs. Voorhees are their children, Charleen and William W. They reside at 1631 Bixby Rd.



SUMMER IN HAWAII

For the third year Long Beach attorney Robert B. White and his family are spending the summer at Hawaiian Village Hotel on Waikiki Beach. The children, Mark, Randy, Bobby, 19-month-old Victoria and two youngsters not pictured, and Christopher, are students of Mary Ann Sears, swimming instructor. Baby Victoria is her youngest pupil!

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

(Editor's Note: Iola Masterson is on vacation. In her absence the Wild Waves column is being written by her fellow women's staff members.)

ELSEWHERE in this august issue a luau of some magnitude is described. But it has no corner on the market. Jack and Lucille Hamilton are getting a head start with theirs. It begins this afternoon.

Less occupied readers may be jolling over a second cup of coffee, but not the Hamiltons, not with all those fishnets, ti leaves, lanterns, anthuriums, torches and match hut entrance they must arrange to transform their Park Estates paradise to a Polynesian picnic ground.

Orchid leis, crisp from a fast flight from the authentic T. H. are waiting in a cool spot right at this moment, ready to encircle each guest native for a night.

Who'll be there? Southern Californians, an infiltrator from San Francisco, furriners from Michigan, and such local hoi-poi-loi (that's Polynesian for chums a la Hamilton) as Doris and Joe Bishop, Kathy and Bob Blake, Fran and Len Cowley, Peggy and Houston Fairley, Lyle Hansen, Joyce and Al Jacobowsky, Raymond C. Kealer (hizzoner), Jackie and Dean Lucas, Elaine and Leo Malco, Polly and Mel Marsh, Peggy and Don McClure, Myrtle Poulitney, Betsy and George Taubman, June and Fred Taylor, Nell and Dave Thomas, Sally and Mill Van Dyke, Irene Trepanier, Bee and Don Wilson, Dorothy and Lee Wiltsie and Helen and Joe Young, not to mention the junior Hamiltons, Kay and John.

COOL AS A MINT frappe, serene as a summer sky, and friendly as spring's first robin Marian Hosmer kept a luncheon date with Mary Lou Zehms, women's editor of the I.P.T., and her staff one day this week. We plied Marian with questions about Washington, D. C., Craig's work as Congressman (good heavens! those long, long hours!), Long Beach schools vs. Washington's, the Hosmers' social life (not much for us, she said), problems of housekeeping in the Capital, and sobbed out a few of our own dilemmas in the society department.

When we had drained the coffee urn and she had sipped her pot of tea we sailed back up the street to our typewriters and Marian went about the business of arranging to leave on Thursday with the children to rejoin Craig in Washington. "But home," she said firmly, "is Long Beach."

LOVELY WORD, VACATION. Some wag remarked once that everyone should have two vacations a year—each six months long. Hearty amens to that are echoed by Zeta Tau Alpha families whose summer get-away-from-it-alls are in every stage from planning to completion.

To celebrate their silver wedding anniversary, Eva and Duane George set sail this week with sons, Mike and Steve aboard the Matsonia bound for true blue aloha land. It's no quickie trip. They will spend a month flying from island to island, dallying at those they like the best.

THE LOCAL CITIZENRY just can't understand Marge Gillis and her daughter Terry since they've come back from cow

country. Scratch our heads and we'll be razzled if we know what "stinking water mountains" and "drink water mountains" are, but they do. They've been to roundups, watched branding of calves and saw buffalo roam in Marge's brother's 25,000-acre cattle ranch near Burns, Ore. EEEEEyahooooo!

VENA AND SAM BRAGG now speak knowingly of the sights in Mexico City, but Donna Henry's family is better versed on the South, Mid- and just plain West after a motor trip. And visitors to that place that used to be second to none, but is now, were Elizabeth and Marshall Wilson and their Marcia. They were in Houston and Big E, little A, double ell, A, ess.

ELIZABETH PIKE'S recent non-stop flight from Washington, D. C., wasn't exactly that. When an engine conked out over Albuquerque, the flight captain thoughtfully set them down close enough to town so the passengers could have Spanish food in "old town."

Elizabeth wasn't shaky-legged over the incident, but Dr. Claire was. He'd been pacing at the airport for hours waiting, pacing and ho-humming.

THE JOHN KELLYS wouldn't mind a bit retracking the glacier road they've just traveled. But they're home now, and that's that. They took in that jewel of the Pacific Northwest, Glacier National Park. Spent some time at the Many Glaciers Hotel, then at the quaint and veddy British Prince of Wales Hotel over the line in Canada before visiting Washington and Portland and wending homeward via the Redwood Highway.

WE NOMINATE two poet laureates of Long Beach. None other than Lun and Marnette Peck. (Awk! This is poetry?)

We used to live where we ain't no more,
We've moved where we never was before...
You know where we was—but not where we is,
So here's the new address where 'tis—

Admit it, it certainly serves the purpose of telling all their friends that they've forsaken Long Beach for a ranch at 16261 Goldenwest St., Huntington Beach. And if you feel like giving them a call of how-comes or congratulations, it's Lexington 6-8577.

YOU THINK you've been strung along in your time? Twere't nothin' compared to the way Peg and Lee Leatari treated their guests Friday eve.

Good thing those invited were all members of the tongue-in-cheek Myrtle Avenue Improvement Association, else they might not have understood the reason for serving cocktails in the Leatari garage.

Nor might they have "follow the string," perceived the bald significance of the string they followed appropriately marked along the way to focus attention on improvements in and around the Leatari abode.

But anyone, member of the MAIA or not, would save a gasp for the final knot in the meandering string, for it led smack into Peg's remodeled kitchen that is pink pink pink, down to the last newest appliance. A person could hardly spot Peg in the immaculate blushing vastness, clad as she was in pink, her face beaming with pleasure to match.

Lee's garage, not long ago bulging like yours and mine, was an ideal grocery. All the paint cans, old hats, sprinklers, Christmas tree ornaments, empty boxes, camp stuff, extra thistles and gotta-saves that were out of sight in Peg's old kitchen cupboards transferred to the garage. It sparkled like the diamond Bertha Jaques is wearing... but that's another story.

With all that hikin' little wonder Bess and George Green, Jane and Ev Houser, Gertrude and Noel Guertin whizzed to the back door when Peg called the magical word "Supper!" Close on their heels were Naomi and Stan Kelso, Doris and Ted Swenson, Frances and Bill Woffelin, Doris and Ed Richards, Bea and Bob Pettifer and Lillian and Harold Maggart.

HOW ABOUT that ring of Bertha's. It flashes like full moon on the Pacific. The donor—a wonderful guy, to quote Bertha—is E. Brooks Horace of Pomona and San Moritz and soon to be of Long Beach.

When winter winds whistle through our jannis, Bertha and bridegroom will be visiting his family in honey-chile land, Florida, Louisiana and Birmingham, Alabama, to be specific.

Bertha's just this week getting accustomed to the additional weight on her left hand. She was so immersed in Miss Universe hostessing duties she barely had time to look up and say thanks when the fortunate E. Brooks Horace gave it to her before racing off again on a round of pageant activities.

With a "full crew" of daughter Linda's Gamma Phi Beta Sorority sisters from UC at Berkeley aboard, Clare and Lynn Hosson set sail last weekend in the "Banahoe" for a weekend stay in Catalina Island's Cherry Cove. High point of the trip was the school of whales that pulled along side for a closer look at Linda and college chums, Natalie Franks of Oakland, Mollie Busch of La Canada and Lanny Hayward of Pasadena.



FISH FRY FRIDAY

As pretty a "kettle of fish" as you'd hope to find anywhere is being assembled for the fish fry frolic planned by Parish Council of St. Matthew's Church from 5 to 7:30 p. m. Friday in the school yard. Preparing the featured dish are (left to right) Mmes. J. R. Coleman, E. H. Zuck, Arthur Brown and Everett Pippin. Game booths also are planned.—(Staff photo.)

Yacht Clubbers Plan Party

Intriguing aqua and white invitations with boats and people and the ever-present seagulls will bid members and guests of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's National One-Design Fleet to a buffet cocktail party, highlight of the first day of the World's National One-Design championship races, Aug. 8-9-10.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. London will open their new hilltop home at 1605 Crestview Ave., Seal Beach, for the 6:30 p.m. cocktail party Aug. 8. Fleet Capt. Richard Russell and Mrs. Russell, Commodore Theodore C. Matson of ABYC and Mrs. Matson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack London Jr. will assist in greeting the skippers and skipperettes and guests.

On Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. a no-host dinner will be held at the Hawaiian Restaurant, followed by a business session with Commodore William A. Siegrist, of the National One-Design Racing Assn., presiding.

STARTING Thursday evening, a skipper's meeting will be held at ABYC's clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd., when boats will be drawn, as the visiting skippers bring only their own sails, by air, sea or car, while the local owners lend their boats for the regatta.

Early Friday morning, Earl B. Arnold, assisted by S. Benton Thomas, will be on the clubhouse deck to measure the competitors' sails.

Five ocean races have been scheduled, one on Aug. 8 and

two each on Aug. 9-10. Jack Merrick's cruiser Ekela and H. S. Muihollen's Oh 'Susana will serve as committee boats, while Llewellyn Bixby Jr. in his P-32, the Hanalei, cruises about taking color movies which will be shown later to other yacht clubs throughout the entire country.

OPENING the galley on Friday and Saturday will be Mmes Earl B. Arnold, Willis W. Weber, Stuart Graham and Jack Reid.

Among members entertaining the visitors in their homes are Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. who will have Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown Gray of Palo Alto Yacht Club as their guests.

Regatta officials will be George A. Chapman, race chairman; Sidney T. Exley Jr., protest committee; Charles Kober, trophies; Charles P. London, social events; John Smith, transportation to and from airports; James P. Cost, program; Jack Reid, finance, and Ralph E. Moffett and Mrs. Gilbert Wagner, race, magazine and social publicity. Lee W. Thompson will skipper the patrol boat, while Earl Arnold in the club's committee cruiser places the marker buoys.

Pilot Club Will Hear Port Chief C. L. Vickers

Charles L. Vickers, general manager of Long Beach Harbor Dept., will speak at the Wednesday meeting of Pilot Club of Long Beach in the Red Velvet Room, Lafayette Hotel. As newly appointed manager he will discuss Harbor Dept. plans and problems.

President Virginia Linabury will officiate at her first meeting since attending the Pilot International convention in Philadelphia and enjoying a vacation trip to the West Indies. Club members will hear a resume of convention proceedings.

BUSINESS of the evening will be presented by

Hope Case, general chairman, and Peggy Finley, publicity chairman, as they outline plans for Pilot's sponsorship of the Labor Day speedboat regatta in Marine Stadium. Assignments will be made of duties for the day. The event is important to the club as its chief money-making project to support the year's activities.

Widows Luncheon

Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club will meet Tuesday for noon luncheon at Linden Hall. A social hour will follow the business session. All widows of Spanish War Veterans are invited.

Rebekah Session Set Monday

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall with Stella Moore presiding. A cake walk will follow with Fern Wood in charge.

The social club will meet Friday for covered-dish luncheon at noon in Morgan Hall. Mary Pilkenton will be in charge of a business session preceding an afternoon of cards.

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Universe Queen a Fashion Plate

We have a nomination for the title of "most generous, most big-hearted, most wonderful" of our citizenry... it's that popular business gal, Grace Schick. During all the flurry and excitement of Saturday following the "Miss Universe" selection, the queen arrived at Schick's to receive a complete wardrobe. And as Miss Columbia said, "I shall the queen!" know now how it feels to be a Cinderella."

And what a Cinderella she turned out to be in her original Ernest Newman ballgown (Newman made a special trip to Long Beach Saturday afternoon just to deliver it in person) in a bouffant design of imported French lace re-embroidered and completely covered in tiny iridescent beads. Who was the proudest person at the formal ball? Mrs. Schick, of course, next to Miss U.

In addition to the ballgown, Miss Columbia received a white-beaded sheath afternoon dress with white picture hat; a wine-colored travel suit by Spectator; a sport dress, play suit, handbags, gloves, hats, jewelry, hosiery and a complete set of makeup. Glory be! No one can say our Miss Universe isn't the best dressed gal in the universe!

When chance remarks get back to the right people, things really begin to happen! Dee Kjeldgaard, Miss Nebraska in the recent Miss Universe Pageant, remarked that she always had dreamed of visiting the Hawaiian Islands. No sooner said than she was clutching a ticket via United States Overseas Airlines to the magic Isle presented her by Allen E. Schacht of Hawaiian Holidays and Alii Tours!

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Around Art Circles

See an Exhibit This Month

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

An art exhibition heralded as "delightfully different" opens with a reception from 2 to 6 p.m. today in The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave.

Dean Spille, who taught art in City College the past year and who leaves in September for Paris where he will be a designer for Cincast Associates, maker of European television commercials, will display watercolors and drawings, many based on sketches made abroad.

Kitty Horton will show her sophisticated paintings of animals—lions, tigers, possums and the like. Her paintings are decorative, and while they are made for adults, children also love them.

Spille, who studied at UCLA and State College, last summer studied under Oskar Kokoschka, German expressionist painter, in Salzburg. Three years ago he attended the Accademia Delle Belle Arti in Florence. He has been interested in animation since 1931 and was a designer for "Petrouchka," which was shown in the Venice Film Festival and now is in the NBC closed circuit television exhibit in the Brussels World Fair.

The Spille-Horton exhibition will remain in The Studio through Sept. 3. Hours are 10-5 daily, 10-3 Saturday.

TEN OIL paintings of clowns—smiling, laughing, and basically sad—by Ben Messick of Long Beach will be shown through August in the Hacienda Hotel, 301 S. Western Ave., San Pedro, under the auspices of the San Pedro Art Assn. Other circus paintings also are displayed. Messick has loved the circus since he ran away from home in the Ozarks on early mornings to watch the circus trains unload. He discovered and painted Emmett Kelly, "the greatest clown of them all," before Kelly became famous.

"The circus appeals to the

child in us—or the child we think we used to be," says Messick.

Another comment: "If there were more circuses, there would be fewer wars."

Messick has been in 300 one-man and group shows including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Library of Congress, Carnegie International and the U.S. National Museum of the Smithsonian Institution. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts.

CASH AWARDS totaling \$1,200 today will be presented winners in the Artists of Southern California exhibition at the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts. The presentation will be in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery, which arranged for the party juried and partly invitation show.

First award of \$400 for oil will go to Shirli Goodike for an evocative study of San Francisco, "Bay Area Magic." Top honors in watercolor will go to Rex Brandt with Merrill Gage winning the first award for sculpture. Second prize in oil and water color go to Jonathan Scott and Noel Quinn respectively, and honorable mentions to F. Tolles Chamberlin, Eugene Nowlen, Ruth Andrews, Keith Finch and John Leeper.

The Festival of Arts and night's Pageant of the Masters, dramatization of paintings and sculpture, will close Aug. 17.

KENN GLENN, 3234 Stevely Ave., won second place, \$500, for his sculpture, "Structure Seven," at the sixth annual Los Angeles Outdoor Art Festival last week end.

Sandra Coonen, 235 6th St., San Pedro, and John McLaughlin, Dana Point, each won \$25 cash awards.

Winning entries will be displayed through Aug. 22 in the Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall.

FIFTY PAINTINGS, winners in the fourth Hallmark art award competition, may be seen Aug. 8-31 in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery.

Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. Admission is free and the paintings may be seen 1-9 p.m. weekdays, and 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The exhibition will open with a reception and preview Thursday. Guests will include Vladimir Visson, director of the Hallmark competition, who comes from the Wildenstein Gallery in New York, which directs the competition.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

When I "migrated" to California in 1940 I was uncertain where to settle. We started in Hollywood (as who does not?) but found it "overstocked" in my particular commodity.

While in San Francisco I met the music critic of the San Francisco Examiner, Alfred Frankenstein. "We don't like life in a crowded city," I said. "Do you know of a quiet place with trees?"

"I certainly do," he replied. "You are speaking of Carmel-by-the-Sea. The pine and cypress trees in Carmel are so many and so important that if one of them stands in the way of a road being built, the road detours around it." "Marvelous!" I cried. "But what about music?"

"Music and gorgeous scenery are what have made Carmel famous," he averred.

So when Noel Sullivan, a resident of Carmel and until his death, a great musical benefactor, invited us down for the annual Bach Festival, we accepted with alacrity.

THE BACH FESTIVAL in Carmel is one of the important musical events of our country. To it come people from all over the world. Lasting an entire week, it presents the finest musicians and artists available. As we listened to the magnificent performances, breathed in the fragrance of the pines, walked the quaint streets, strolled the snowy white sandy beaches, we made up our minds. This Paradise was for us! And so for 10 years we became a part of its musical and cultural life. I even had the privilege of being one of the soloists in the Bach Festival one year.

And now Carmel has just concluded its 21st Bach Festival. It is really a thrilling experience to be a part of the excitement of it all during that week in July. Crowds pour in from everywhere; the little town bulges at the seams, wondering where to put them all.

Small groups on every corner and at the Post Office discuss the big event. "How can I get a ticket?" "Are they really sold out?" "Should we have only Bach?" "Why not more Mozart?" "What do you mean, I can't get a ticket—I live here!"

There is a tingle in the air and when on the first night all the ticket holders stand mutely in the courtyard of the Sunset School while four trumpeters from the belfry of the Tower sound out the call to the great Bach Festival, one's breath comes in little gulps!

THIS YEAR the Festival opened July 14. The conductor and director was Sandor Salgo, professor of music at Stanford University, who has been in charge for the last three years.

Alice Ehlers, famous harpsichordist, played Bach's Concerto for Harpsichord and Orchestra. Then came the

Winning artists are 25 Americans, 1 Canadian, 4 South Americans and 17 Europeans.

Edward Hopper, New York artist, took first prize, \$2000 for "California Hills," a painting of the Pacific Palisades.

PRINTS BY Stanley William Hayter and paintings by Gerd and Irene Koch are displayed in the Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena.

great "Magnificat" by Bach for soloists, orchestra and chorus.

There were concerts by night, lectures and organ recitals by day. Lillian Steuber was piano soloist in the Bach Concerto in E Flat Major one evening. An unusual morning concert was one given by Colin and Roberta Sterne playing ancient musical instruments such as lutes, citrons, virginals and recorders. They left right after the Festival to play at the Brussels Fair.

A TRAGEDY attended the Saturday evening performance. The famous pianist Maxim Schapiro had arrived from an extensive European tour just in time for the Festival. As he was playing the great "Coronation Concerto" by Mozart he suddenly gave a signal to the conductor for "time out." Intermission was announced and only a few knew that he died on the way to the hospital.

The greatest night of the Festival is the last night, when Bach's "Saint John's Passion" is given with all forces assembled—orchestra, soloists and chorus.

When I lived in Carmel this great work used to be given in the old Carmel Mission. But because the performers sat above the grave of Father Junipero Serra, the Vatican protested and now it is given in the auditorium. It was a truly inspiring experience to sit in the blackened-out old church, while a thousand white candles, it seemed, poured out their effulgence over the singers and orchestra. Rarely have I heard the pure essence of music float over an audience as it did on those momentous occasions.

CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL owes its life and permanence to one indefatigable worker, Miss Dore Denny. She and her friend, Miss Hazel Watrous dreamed this dream 21 years ago. From a very small beginning it has become an institution of world fame. Faithful and devoted co-workers have been Ralph Linsley, pianist, and Angie Machado who trains the chorus.

Concert Series
The Boston Pops Orchestra begins a nine-week concert series tonight at 7 o'clock on KCBH-FM (98.7 mc).

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'Millionaire' Casting Set at Playhouse

Casting for the colorful play based on the life of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, "The Happiest Millionaire" will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Long Beach Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The play, just released for little theater production, has a cast of 15. This includes the Biddles in their 40s, their sons 17 and 20, daughter Cordelia, 20, Aunt Mary in her 50s, and Cousin Lucy, 18. Colorful characters including household help, with which Biddle surrounded himself, are five young men, ages 20 to 30, and a maid in her 40s.

Production will open in October, following the close of "Junior Mks," which opened Friday at the Playhouse for a seven-weeks run on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

Larry Johns, director, announced that rehearsals for the new play will start the week following Monday's tryouts. Salvatore Mungo is chairman of the casting committee.

Wildlife Film Library Offering

"Great Adventure," Arne Sucksdorff's beautiful film of wildlife around a Swedish farm, will be shown at dusk Thursday at a 'Pop' Concert at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill Street. The public is invited to attend.

Music for the evening will include selections of Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite" with Fiedler conducting the Boston "Pops" Orchestra.

Gallery Opens

Southland artists and art enthusiasts attended the opening Saturday of Duncan Vail Company's new picture gallery, 637 S. Olive St. First opened six years ago, the gallery has been rebuilt and is one of the finest private galleries in the country. Current show by Painters' and Sculptors' Club is open daily to the public at no admission.

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Anniversary Sale includes a Beauty Studio Special!

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Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p.m.

Pixie Cut

Italian Cut

Tousle Cut

Cap Cut

Save Time for 'No Time,' Due August 12

"No Time for Sergeants," hilarious travesty on Air Corps life, is slated to open Tuesday, Aug. 12, at The Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Richard Erdman, movie, television and stage star, will play the lead role of Will Stockdale, backwoods farm boy who naively manages to throw the orderly routine of Air Corps efficiency into a state of complete confusion.

The play, in center staging, is the second in a series of three summer stock shows to be produced in Long Beach under direction of Pat Brown.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Monday. Special rates are available to clubs.

TODAY IS THE final day for discount subscription tickets for the three shows. "Gigi" starring Vanessa Brown closes tonight.

In "No Time for Sergeants" Stockdale, in his effort to get his buddy, played by Bud O'Neill, transferred to the infantry, succeeds in demoralizing the classification center, de-striping the permanent sergeant, portrayed by Nathan Adler, and utterly disorganizing everyone with whom he comes in contact.

Disregarding rules, regulations and protocol, he blunders on his happy way through the Air Corps to wind up a hero, a source of amazement to himself and all concerned.

UPON MON & FRI EYES—9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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World Looks At U.S. Girls!

By MARY PRIME
NEW YORK (UPI)—The world may look to Paris for high fashion inspiration, but it looks AT American women.

I'm tired of having my countrywomen take the rap as the underdogs of fashion. The average lady tourist from the United States draws more admiring glances than a dancer at the Folies Bergere.

A tour of European capitals shows that, on the average, my fellow Americans are the world's most fashion-conscious females—and the best-dressed.

We appear clean and neat. Our hair is smartly cut, our make-up fresh and sparkling, our figures trim. Our clothes have "jazz." We look like well-fed fashion models compared to the majority of carelessly dressed women abroad. Yet for years we've allowed the notion that Paris has exclusive rights on fashion know-how.

WELL, TAIN'T so. In cafes, on the street, at nightclubs and the theater, it's

the American girl who gets the whistles. "You can always tell an American woman. She's so

smartly dressed," a French waiter said. Then why aren't we told this at home? Before I left

Whirl of Festivities Salutes Bride-to-Be

Miss Susan Margaret Kirste, who Saturday afternoon became the bride of Victor Lyle Hugo at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church, has been center of a pre-nuptial whirl leading to the vow exchange.

The Charles F. Lawing home at 525 Flint Ave., provided a festive setting for the 30 relatives and friends of Miss Kirste who gathered to honor her at a bathroom and linen shower.

Set in the Lawing rose garden, party decor featured glittering cupids on pink and orchid satin ribbons suspended above beautifully wrapped packages. The tea table was covered with nylon tulle over pink satin, swagged by small bunches of lilies of the valley and tiny white wedding bells tied with pink ribbons.

A PINK and silver shower cake with the names "Susan and Lyle" adorned one end of the table, while at the other end a cut glass punch-bowl contained foamy pink beverage. In the table center stood a parasol of orchid and pink roses. Behind the table a large silver and white cupid emerged from the center of a spray of silver leaves and pink and orchid streamers.

Responsibility for providing their favorite recipe as well as a kitchen gadget or utensil necessary in its preparation was given guests bidden to the recipe and kitchen shower given by Mrs. James McMahon and daughter, Patricia, in the McMahon home, 279 Santa Ana Ave. Sharing in the day were 25 guests, youthful friends of the bride-elect and their mothers.

Also hostessing a kitchen shower for Miss Kirste was Mrs. Franklin Olmstead who entertained in her Glendale home.

PERSONAL gifts were brought by members of the bride's and bridegroom's families who were entertained at a party in the home of Mrs. Eugene Saxby, 215 Mira Mar Ave., given by Mrs. Saxby's mother, Mrs. D. A. Robbins, and Mmes. Paul McKeon, Edward Snitzler and Lillian Torrey. A blue and white theme was followed in delightful party decor, with a manzanita tree done in blue and white bows and bells as focal point.

The bride's picture and an account of her wedding will appear in the Women's Section next Sunday.

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Our Children Boy and His Dog Study in Affection

By ANGELO PATRI

Of course, all children want pets. Now pets like dogs and cats are living creatures. They react, they feel and they have emotions much as people do. They respond to treatment handed out to them by those about them much as people do. This means there are two sides to the pet question, the pet's and the child's.

A dog or a cat is not a toy, something to be used when wanted and left unheeded after use as toys are. The animal cannot talk but he feels and he will tell his feelings clearly. When he is abused he will be likely to return the affront in self-defense. It is the only way he can argue with the one who mistreats him. Children too young to understand this should not be given a pet. A wooly dog, a Teddy, are their best friends.

THERE IS A good bit of sentimentality about a boy and his dog. Which boy? The one who is willing to take on the care of his dog, feed him regularly, brush him daily, play with him and take him along when he goes out to play earns his pet and should have him. He needs him, for a dog can be a boy's best friend.

A dog will teach his owner loyalty to duty, to his friends, unselfishness and affection strong and true. His dog is a boy's confidant to whom he can tell his hopes, his peevish, his secrets in secure faith of being understood and comforted. He will teach his master the meaning of friendship and its cost.

The family dog shares his affection with the whole group but there is always one member of the family to whom he is devoted. That is the one who takes care of him, sees that he is fed so that when somebody asks, "Anybody feed Towser?" he says, "I did." Of course, he is the one who remembers and whom the dog relies on to remember.

SOME PEOPLE, hearing that children should have pets take along a pet or a

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New Officers of Hadassah Installed at Dinner Meet

New officers of Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah for 1958-59, led by Mrs. Martin Wolfson, were installed recently during a dinner dance at Vivian Lairds.

Other new leaders are Mrs. Stanley Greer, organization; Mrs. Al Katz, membership; Mrs. David Golden, ways and means; Mrs. George Albert, program; Mrs. Alan Zipport, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis Greis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Abe Sherman, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Jamison, financial secretary.

MRS. WOLFSON has worked for Hadassah for several years, during which time she has served as charter member and president of the Aviva Group, and president of the Elanah Group of Garden Grove. She also has been chapter bulletin chairman, and most recently vice president of membership. A graduate of UCLA, she taught mathematics for three years at Banning High School in Wilmington. She has continued to pursue academic studies at Long Beach State College.

The chapter's first project under its new officers was the introduction of Mariam Hadar, Miss Israel in the 1958 Miss Universe Pageant, to the community through a series of parties.



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Mrs. Martin Wolfson

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Eyes more than anything else can show how tired you are. They become puffy and inflamed from strong sun, TV and work under artificial light.

Many years ago in her Paris laboratory, Ella Bache developed Lookys Eye Pads to ease, soothe and refresh tired eyes.

Lookys contain imported

camomile, rose petals and boric acid. Simply dip pads in warm water, press out excess moisture and apply to eyes for 15 minutes. Special hint, keep bowl of warm water at your side for re-dipping every five minutes or so. The warm camomile has a wonderfully relaxing effect and will quiet nerves after a fatiguing day. Available locally.

Noon Luncheon

Altar Society of St. Anthony's Parish will sponsor a noon luncheon and card party Wednesday in Catholic Center, 543 Alamos Ave., with Mrs. C. J. Elsen as general chairman.

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Something for the Boys

Movie Short Tells Importance of Garb

By TED KREC

While perusing a recent issue of the California Apparel News, I came across an item in writer Roger Dee's column which gave me great cause for jubilation.

The article said that the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear has produced a 14-minute motion picture in cooperation with the National Assn. of Men's Apparel Clubs. Theme of the picture is how one man discovers that dressing right is a major key to success in business and social life.

The film is scheduled to be premiered for the industry at the NAMAC parley in Seattle Aug. 11 and national distribution will begin in September.

This is ONE picture I have to see! Much has been written on this subject and still there is a great deal of lethargy on the part of many men. They refuse to take the advice seriously and then grumble that "everyone's against me" or "the boss doesn't like me" when they are passed by in the promotion department.

I DON'T CARE WHAT kind of job a man has, he should dress his best while doing it. If it's the type of job that requires a uniform, the uniform should be cleaned and pressed neatly. The man's shoes should be shined and his hair should be neat.

You'd think that the men who have had military service would be even more conscious of this. In the service, if you don't keep your uniforms neat, there's the devil to pay. In fact, I've known many officers, too, who have lost out on promotion or who were assigned to miserable duty because they were not as sharp as their brothers in arms.

True, there are many tycoons today who are slobs, and other slobs always point them out as examples of men who succeeded despite slovenly appearance. This I grant. But did you ever notice that these tycoons sel-

dom make public appearances? They stay home and count their money and hire a bunch of neat young men to run their business for them.

It isn't because they feel lordly that they do this—it's because they feel uncomfortable in polite society.

I worked for a huge organization once, one of the biggest in the nation. The head man was an uncouth old coddler who dressed like a comic birthday card. He never got a haircut, he was actually dirty and whenever he visited our plant he shed his rumpled coat, revealing a stringy tie, soiled shirt and huge black suspenders.

HOWEVER, this man had company rules that no male employee could remove his coat on the job, no male employee could wear suspenders, and every male employee had to keep his hair trimmed—no crew cuts, either. Your hair had to be no shorter than three inches! Ties were a must and were beside the employee who had more than ONE SHEET of paperwork on his desk at a time. Also, this grouch had a slick trick of yanking open desk drawers. If your drawer was untidy, he'd dump it upside down on your desk!

The point is, friends, that you can get money. Even a bandit can get that. But there's more to success than money, and don't think these sloppy tycoons don't realize this. That's why they have the strongest rules about what their employees must wear.

But back to the movie. I think this would be a mighty fine film for men's clubs to show their members—particularly clubs made up of young men eager to get ahead.

I would recommend it heartily, also, for schoolboys—but I don't know how many of the drape haircut and dirty jeans set would appreciate it. After all, this is worthwhile and educational—it might not stand up against such other epics as "The Fly That Wouldn't Die" and "Frankenstein, Dracula and the Wolf Man Meet Jesse James, the Dalton Boys and Ma Kettle."

Stand Tall for Beauty

Many women gain the impression from fashion photography that it is smart to stand in a position similar to a question mark.

They do not recognize the difference between an extreme pose and posture, says Max Factor, world-famed Hollywood beauty authority. Yet, the top models who pose for these pictures have unexcelled posture.

STOOPED shoulders and curved spines are not only unattractive but aging. They can bring webs of lines into otherwise youthful faces.

Always stand to your full height. Imagine a straight line from the top of your head down to your feet and line yourself up with it.

Then, you will look smart in all of your clothes and your beautiful years will increase.

L. B. Milliner Weds Angeleno

Edna Charlesworth, who has owned and operated her own custom millinery shop at the same location, 416 E. 1st St., for 25 years, was married to Sam H. Preston of Los Angeles in a recent ceremony performed in the Church of the West, Las Vegas. Following the wedding Las Vegas friends of the bridegroom feted the couple at a supper party at the Desert Inn. The newlyweds, who will reside in Los Angeles, returned to their home at 1141 5th Ave. this week.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



DEEP LUSCIOUS fall colors of these cotton separates will swing gaily from summer into autumn. The blouse, with choir girl collar and rolled sleeves, is under \$5; the ever-popular four-yard skirt with a six-inch hem, is less than \$8. Both are of disciplined no-iron cotton.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEMlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.



—Nola Brooks Photo

TO HONOR GOLDENWEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lee Carpenter, of 1990 Lime Ave., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary this afternoon at an open house planned for them by their three children, Tom Carpenter of Hesperia, Mrs. Ruth Anderson of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Carl O. Spath of Long Beach, in the Spath home, 3847 Pine Ave. The Carpenters have resided in this city for 24 years, coming here from Owensboro, Ky.

Dinner Fete for Officers

Miss Jean Doyle, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Toni Tierney, formerly of McKees Rocks, Pa., entertained in their home, 3800 E. Ocean Blvd., with a cocktail and dinner party for Lt. (j.g.) Ronald A. Bair of Har-

risburg, Pa., and Lt. (j.g.) Fred A. Garrett of Manhattan, Kan.

The two young doctors reported recently for duty at U. S. Naval Station, Dental Clinic, Long Beach.

Among guests were Lt. (j.g.) Richard Altman, DC, USN, on duty at U. S. Marine Dental Clinic, Camp Pendleton; Russell Saunders, Robert Broughton, and Mrs. Chester W. Dick, former president of Navy Wives Club of Philadelphia and now a Long Beach resident.

Traveler Home

Just returned to her Willmore apartment after four months in Africa, the Belgian Congo, Mediterranean ports and the British Isles is Mrs. Ola B. Kimmey. By air, sea, railway and automobile she visited popular travel spots and more remote, lesser-known areas. This is her second tour of Africa and her 10th trip almost around the world since 1926.

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Park FREE on Lot
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Dear Abby

You've Nothing to Report

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I see something every day (Monday through Friday) from my kitchen window that puzzles me.

Between 4 p.m. and 4:05 p.m. a nice looking woman drives up in a station wagon and waits for a man who meets her in a Chevy coupe. She gets out of her car and "gets into his and they drive away. At exactly 5:45 they both come back. They start kissing goodby like they are never going to see each other again, then they get into their own cars and drive off. This has been going on since spring. I have both their license numbers and if you think this would be called "disturbing the peace" or "disorderly conduct," I will report it to the police. I think they are breaking some laws.

WITHIN THE LAW
DEAR ABBY: The "laws" that this couple are breaking are not visible from your kitchen window. As I see it, you've nothing to report.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 years old and have been married and divorced and have a little girl a year old. I'm in love with a man who is 29 and would make a wonderful father but he has five kids by another man's wife. She has her divorce but won't marry him. He's waited three years

for her to change her mind and marry him. We love each other, but he thinks he should be married to the mother of his kids. I would wait for him forever but I have my own child to consider. I've made a big mess of my life and need some advice. Don't tell me to give him up. I need him.

MESSED UP LIFE
DEAR ABBY: You need this man like Custer needed another Indian. Get out of his life and find yourself a decent man who respects the laws of marriage.

DEAR ABBY: Every time I buy my wife a present she makes me tell her how much I paid for it. When I do she blows her top and says I got robbed. What do you do with a dame like that? ROBBED

DEAR ABBY: Obviously your wife is more practical than sentimental. Give her money instead.

DEAR ABBY: We live on a farm, but I was brought up in the city. My husband still believes in lots of things that can't possibly have any truth to them, such as if a pregnant woman watched any butchering done it will mark her child. He said his aunt was frightened by a bat before her child was born and the baby had a bat's form on his back as a result. Am I mistaken or can there be any truth to these stories?

EXPECTING AND NERVOUS

DEAR ABBY: You need not be nervous. Your husband has swallowed some fishwives' tales hook, line and

sinker. Don't let him feed you the same.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it is fair to reserve a seat right in your own house? I am 12 and my big sister who is 15 always gets the best chair to watch TV and when she wants to go get something to eat or drink she says she is reserving that chair so nobody else can sit in it. I sat in it once when she left it to go to the phone and when she came back she pulled me out of it so fast she tore my dress. Do you think this is fair? JUDY

DEAR ABBY: Ask your mother to see to it that you and your sister "take turns"

getting the best chair. It will eliminate all arguments, hard feelings and torn dresses.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MUST KNOW": If you "MUST KNOW" I suggest you see a doctor. I have no crystal ball.

FOR A PERSONAL reply, write ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

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Young Californians Seat Officers, Reveal Program

Young Californians recently installed as their new president Mrs. Al McConville, 3175 Josie Ave. The setting for the installation was the home of Mrs. Michael Denison, 3208 Iroquois Ave.

Summer flowers and sterling silver were used tastefully as decorations. Also sworn into office were Mmes. Michael Denison, vice president; Richard Curtis, recording secretary; Norman Hastings, corresponding secretary; Hilmer McConville, treasurer; Alan Custer, publicity; and John B. Dixon, parliamentarian. Mrs. John C. Dixon Jr. presented the gavel to Mrs. McConville as her last official act as past president.

bers and their husbands, where finger foods and native costumes are featured.

The annual dessert bridge will be held in October with the proceeds from the philanthropic activity going to the Exceptional Children's Foundation. The Exceptional Children's Foundation has been chosen by Young Californians as its permanent philanthropic project.

December brings the yearly Christmas dinner dance, where the members honor their husbands with dining and dancing at the Petroleum Club.

THE FIRST activity planned for the coming term will be a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert Ballock, 6824 La Marimba, where the outgoing board members will honor the new officers and chairmen. Also planned is a luau in September for mem-

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Make your selection from our complete assortment of sizes.

21" Weekender	16.95	16" Square Tote	15.95
24" Pullman	21.95	Suit Carrier	34.95
26" Pullman	26.95	Dress Carrier	39.95
29" Overseas	36.95	Train Case	20.00
14" Square Tote	14.95		

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Club Women Preliminary Judges for I,P-T Cook Book



GATHERING FOR TEA at Virginia Country Club as guests of the Independent, Press-Telegram, these representatives of leading women's clubs discussed their roles as preliminary judges of the Independent, Press-Telegram Cook Book to be published Aug. 31. From left are Mmes. Morris Freedland,

National Council of Jewish Women; Manuel Mayuga, Lady Lions; Russell Fisher, Opti-Mrs.; Nelson Mathison, Osteopathic Auxiliary; Chester Moore, Dentists Auxiliary; Leslie Esposito, St. Mary's Hospital Guild; and Dominic Cavaliere, University Club Wives. Hundreds of entries will be judged.



TODAY A WOMAN can look like a cream confection, but she must know how to make one, too! Popularity in our modern times is reserved for those who are good cooks as well as those with good looks, agree (from left) Mmes. James J. Negle, Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, Seaside; S. E.

Williams, Fiorellas; Larry Bonzer, Nightingales; H. J. McManus, Druggists Wives; Lee Clarke, Community Hospital Auxiliary; Chester Yunker, Assistance League; and Loyal C. Pulley, Rick Rackers. Prizes for recipes will be awarded in many categories, assuring a collection of superb dishes.



WOMEN OF SOUTHLAND will submit recipes in 33 classifications for early judging by Long Beach clubwomen to assure an epicure's collection for the new Independent, Press-Telegram Cook Book. Bubbly, spicy sauces, savory main dishes, succulent salads and frosty, tongue-tingling frozen desserts will be among the many divisions represented. Pausing on the steps of Virginia Country Club are (from left) Mrs. Alvin Bly, Long Beach Sym-



phony Assn.; Miss Sheila Ryan, Young Ladies Institute; and Mrs. Margaret Stimson, Executive Secretaries. Enthusiasm for their task radiates in the faces of Mmes. Lee Carter, North Long Beach Grandmothers' Club; William Crail, Children's Benefit League; and Leo Rauch, Symphony Juniors, at right. Only judge not pictured is Mrs. James F. Carroll, Alamitos Bay Garden Club, who was vacationing.—(Staff photo.)

Ebell Brunch on Wednesday

Group E of Ebell of Long Beach, headed by Mrs. John Searles, will be the hostess group at the brunch Wednesday beginning the August series of summer ways and means gatherings at the clubhouse.

Brunch will be served from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and bridge will be played by those remaining afterwards.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Sadie Tippet and Mrs. A. P. Howard or tickets may be purchased at the door.

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FOR MANY years, such a form was not in existence. Fortunately, the inventive spirit of one woman and new synthetic materials, plastic and silicones, have combined to create a life-like and comfortable breast form exclusively for this purpose.

In daily contact with innumerable women who had undergone breast surgery,

Miss Ella Bernhardt, an X-ray technician, was appalled by the artificial, unnatural appearance of the then only available breast replacements.

Ignoring earlier unsatisfactory concepts, she based her research on the accepted scientific facts that the normal breast has a high fluid content and moves with every activity. The result is a life-like replacement breast form of soft, skin-like plastic with an inner compartment filled with fluid.

IT IS completely supple and automatically copies the changing contour and position of the other breast. Alignment and contour are so natural that a bathing suit or sweater can be worn with confidence.

Miss Bernhardt felt that her years of research were well rewarded when the first woman to try it on made the comment, "It's identical." So that became the name of the form. As president and owner of the Identical Breast Form Co., Miss Bernhardt works

closely with surgeons, hospitals, nurses, and surgical fitters and corsetiers to help women regain personal confidence after breast surgery. She has published an exercise guide which is widely recommended by surgeons and is available to any woman who requests it. Address your request to Identical Form Inc., 17 W. 60th St., New York 23, N. Y.

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Their Task -- Most Perplexing, Difficult but Intriguing!



COMPARING NOTES under umbrella on grounds of Virginia Country Club, judges for the Independent, Press-Telegram Cook Book contest check instructions. From left are Mmes. L. H. Jarnagin, Democratic Women's Study Club; S. F. Stipp, Woman's

City Club; Laban Brewer, Children's Benefit League; Eugene Hamilton, Lakewood Women's Club; Arthur Knoll, Ebell Club; and Fred Wright, Panhellenic. Five home economists will choose final winners.



CHATTING OVER TEACUPS about their forthcoming preliminary judging duties for the Independent, Press-Telegram Cook Book (from left) are Mmes. Donnell Davis, Junior League; John McCutcheon, Junior Ebell; J. R. Hannaman, Sand-

larks; Harold Hirst, Lakewood Plaza Women's Club; Logan Goodnight, representing Republican women's groups; Hugh Prichard, Women's Auxiliary Medical Assn., Long Beach District; and Edson Demler, Lawyers Wives.



Miss Stillwell Says Vows in Church Rite

A gown of white lace over white satin was selected by Constance Stillwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stillwell of Lakewood, for her July 26 marriage to Donald Foreman in Lakewood Community Church.

The double-ring nuptial service was read by the Rev. Wallace Benson before 150 guests, who also were bidden to the following reception in the home of the bride's parents, 3759 San Anselme Ave.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, completed her ensemble with a pearl-studded crown holding an illusion veil. She carried a white Bible, gift of her grand-

parents, with a white orchid. STEVIE NORWOOD was



Mrs. Donald Foreman

asked to serve as honor attendant and wore a white lace dress over teal blue tulle. She carried a nosegay of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Foreman of Long Beach, asked his brother, Richard, to serve him as best man and the bride's brother, Dennis Stillwell, to usher.

The newlyweds will reside in Compton on return from a Las Vegas honeymoon trip.

The bride received early schooling at Millikan and later attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, a Polytechnic alumnus, completed LBCC studies in February.

War Mothers

American War Mothers, Chapter 5, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building. Cornelia Pollard will preside.

PANEL OF FIVE experts will make final decisions on recipes Aug. 15 after three best entries have been chosen in each classification. From left are Ann Korth, representing Corris Guy, home economics director of Helms Bakeries; Dorothy Miller, free-lance home economist; Dorothy Huse, home economics director of White King Soap; and Patricia McCune, home economics director of the Independent. Star-News. Fifth judge will be Sybil Henderson, merchandising and marketing consultant.

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Petroleum Wives

Petroleum Club Wives will meet Wednesday for luncheon, bridge and canasta. Mrs. John Henderson, decorations chairman, will use a white elephant theme centerpiece on blue net. Mmes. Gregory Hoskins, Floyd Williams and John T. Kimble will assist with arrangements.

Set Patio Party

The flower-decked 'patio' of Temple Israel will be setting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday for the Sisterhood's annual patio party. Luncheon will be served followed by card games and the public is welcome. Proceeds will go to Temple Israel.

APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! Call HE 2-5959.

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Charles L. Vickers

Chef of the Week

Vickers Is 'at Home' Wearing an Apron

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Home Economics Editor

He started out in pre-med school and ended up in a tunnel. He eventually emerged, however, as general manager, Long Beach Harbor Dept. Today's candidate for Chef of the Week, Charles L. Vickers, assisted in the construction of a 14-mile tunnel for the Southern California Edison Co. It was his first official position as a full-fledged engineer.

Vickers, a "wonderful guy," a "sweet friend" and "most efficient," to quote his pals, indicates that Elhan, S. D., was his birthplace, but that Long Beach has been his home since 1919. He was graduated from Polytechnic High School and then proceeded to patronize four different colleges... Dakota Wesleyan, Mitchell, S. D., University of South Dakota, Vermillion; and in California, he attended USC and UCLA. He made his way through each of them, via the kitchen. Charley learned early how to "wear" the kitchen apron and still feels completely at home behind one. It is he who always makes the coffee for parties, musters recruits for the dishpan brigade and just generally loves to cook.

FOLLOWING A short stint with a dredging company, Vickers went to work for the City of Long Beach in 1923, first as chairman of a surveying job, then as chief of a survey crew. He later served as assistant harbor engineer, assistant general manager, finally being appointed to the position he now holds. From 1935 to '37 he served both the Army Engineers and the Harbor Dept., but has been continuously with the latter department since that time.

A super-active downtown Lion, Vickers has served as their president, district governor and as cabinet secretary of District 412. His recent four-nights-a-week "district" duty has served as an excellent training period for his present position. A Mason, he is affiliated with Searchlight Lodge 567.

Civic-wise, his most consuming interest is the Day Nurseries, his particular one being the West Long Beach. All maintenance, repairs, etc., come under his eagle eye. Probably one of the most outstanding ventures was the Camp Fire Girls' mountain camp supervised and con-

structed by him and the late Herb Davies.

OUR "CHEF" bowls a sharp game—he's never happier than when he's wielding a paint brush or hanging a roll of paper. And no bush or shrub has a chance once he and his pruning shears head its way.

He's been recommended as a "chef" who can REALLY cook... a remark which this writer doesn't exactly understand. His recipe today is for, of all things, Mother's Pancakes.

MOTHER'S PANCAKES

2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 egg yolks beaten
2 cups milk
2 tbsps. melted shortening
3 egg whites beaten stiff
Sift all dry ingredients together into bowl then add milk-beaten egg yolks—melted shortening. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Preheat pan until right temperature about 250 degrees and bake. Pour about 2 tablespoons batter for each cake, spacing a little apart. Bake until bubbly and puffed, then turn and brown other side. Serve at once.

WBA Meet Tuesday

Woman's Benefit Association Review 15 will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Machineists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with president Edith Robinson conducting the business session. Pioneer members will be hostesses for a covered-dish luncheon preceding the meeting. Visiting WBA members are invited.

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Oswald Jacoby

Bid Looked Good Until Play Began

When I was first playing serious bridge one of my instructors was the late Joseph B. Lee of Brooklyn. The game was auction in those days and Joe's favorite hand was one in which he and his partner set a sound bidder seven tricks at a one-no-trump contract.

The hand is an example of a one-way pressure squeeze in which the victim is the declarer, not the defender, and the squeeze operates in three suits.

Joe sat East and opened one club. He had a perfectly proper bid by auction standards and you can't really criticize South for his no-trump overall. He had 20 points and a sure club stopper.

West doubled and, when everyone passed, proceeded to

NORTH
♠ 10 8 5 3
♥ 2
♦ 10 8 5 2
♣ 8 4

WEST
♠ 14
♥ A K Q 10 8
♦ 4 3
♣ 7 4

EAST (D)
♠ 9 7 2
♥ 7
♦ 9 7 3
♣ A K Q 9 5 5

SOUTH
♠ A K Q
♥ J 8 5
♦ A K Q
♣ J 10 7 3

No one vulnerable
East South West North
1 4 INT. Double Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ A

run his eight-card heart suit. After seven heart leads South was down to four clubs and two aces. The eighth heart lead squeezed him out of the ace of spades and West cashed the jack.

This time South threw away a club, whereupon West led a club and Joe made the rest of the tricks with his clubs.

Incidentally, if anyone wants to know why North did not rescue his partner the answer is that I have been unable to figure out any reason in the 35 years since the hand was played.

Emily Jewell Tent Will Meet Monday

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building with Laura Addis presiding.

The Tent Granddaughters Club will meet for noon luncheon and sewing Friday in the home of Mrs. Addis, 921 Locust Ave., Apt. 3.

Card Party Set

Mrs. Roscoe Johnston, and her committee will be hostesses for St. Anthony's Catholic Church card party Monday at 8 p.m. in Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. Canasta, five hundred and pinocle will be played. The public is invited.

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Tired of 'Free-Loader'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am 23 years old and the last one left at home with my mother, whom I support. She started going with this man and I think she is letting him make a fool of her.

He is up here every night for supper. She does all the work while he sits and watches TV. I don't have any privacy at all, and it's driving me crazy.

I've tried to talk to her but

no soap. I'm tired of feeding a lazy bum. Do you think I should leave home? My mother thinks he will marry her but I think he's out for a free meal ticket.—SUE.

DEAR SUE: Remove a tube from that TV and cut down the menu. If he still wants to spend his evenings with her, it's love! And if it is, you can move on and let them carry on permanently.

If it isn't love, you'll regain your privacy. You can't lose!—M. M.

DEAR MAMA'S BABY:

That's a new one. Mother wanting her daughter to go steady, wanting a wedding and only three hours a day, in which to accomplish it. My!

It probably can't be done. And if mother wants you to keep to this schedule, your spinster status will be her doing.

With mothers like that — and I'm thinking they're few and far between — a girl can be glad she's not always 16. —M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Carol Zirnstein Engaged to Wed

Engagement of Carol Ann Zirnstein, daughter of Mrs. Edwin N. Olson and the late Waldo O. Zirnstein, to Robert A. Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Fletcher of Bellflower, was revealed at a dinner party Saturday.

Miss Zirnstein is a graduate of Bellflower High School and attended Long Beach State College. Her fiancé, also a Bellflower High graduate, will graduate in January from UCLA where he is a psychology major. He has attained the rank of cadet major in the AFROTC with membership in the Arnold Air Society.

Berlin Festival

The Eighth Berlin Festival will take place from Sept. 21 through Oct. 7 and will feature opera, ballet, concerts and recitals as well as theatrical performances and art exhibitions.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I want to go with a certain boy or two and I don't want to go steady. I'm 16, but my mother bawled me out and said that I could go with one boy and one boy only. She wants me to go steady and get married soon.

She says I better be in by 8:30 or 9 every night. And movies or anything takes longer than that. She wants me to work 11 hours a day, sleep 10 hours a night and still catch a husband. Please tell me what to do.—MAMA'S BABY.

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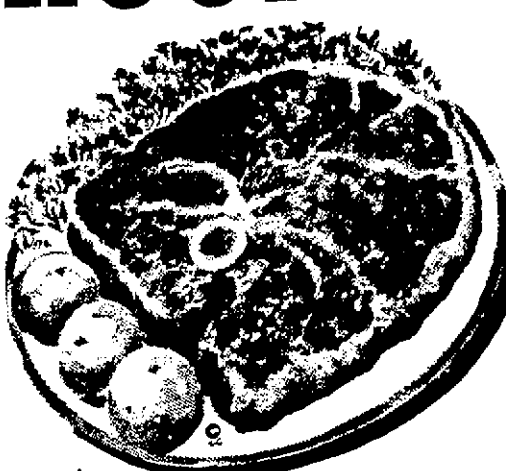
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SOAP 3 Bars **35^c**
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RATH BLACKHAWK
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TV DINNERS Pkg. **59^c**
SUNKIST FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. Cans **23^c**
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LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. Can **45^c**
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GREEN BEANS 303 Cans **19^c**

TREND DETERGENT
2 Lgs. 43^c Giant Pkgs. 49^c
LIQUID TREND
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Social Meeting

Woman's Relief Corps will have a social meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building followed by a business session.

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August 3, 1958

Southland

Moonlit Ballet of the Grunion

Page 8.

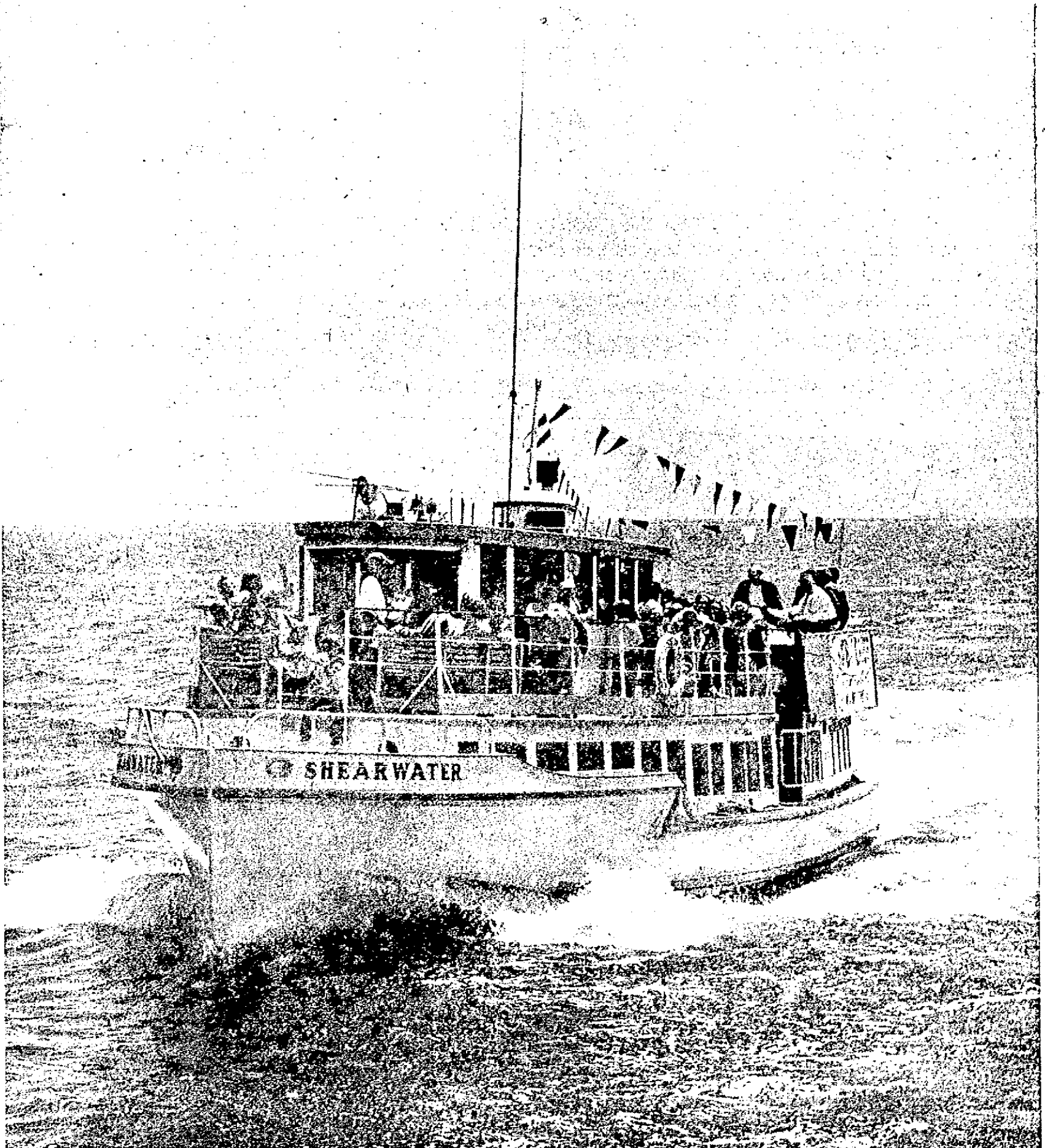


Photo by Don Webster

Long Beach's Own City That Floats . . . Page 9.

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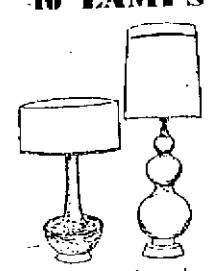
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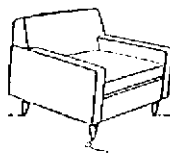
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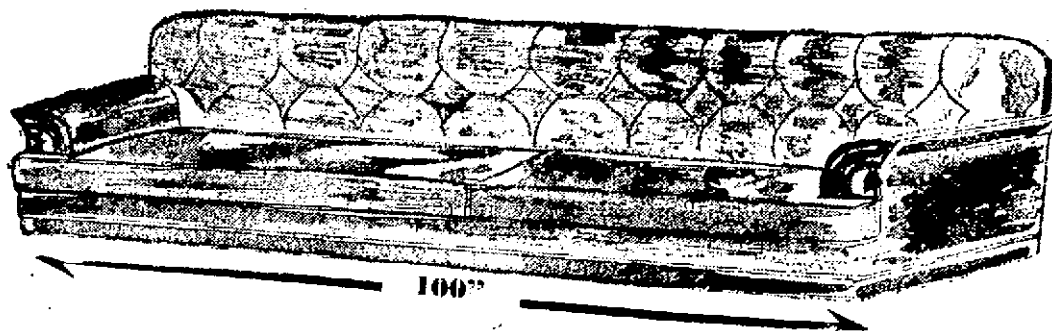
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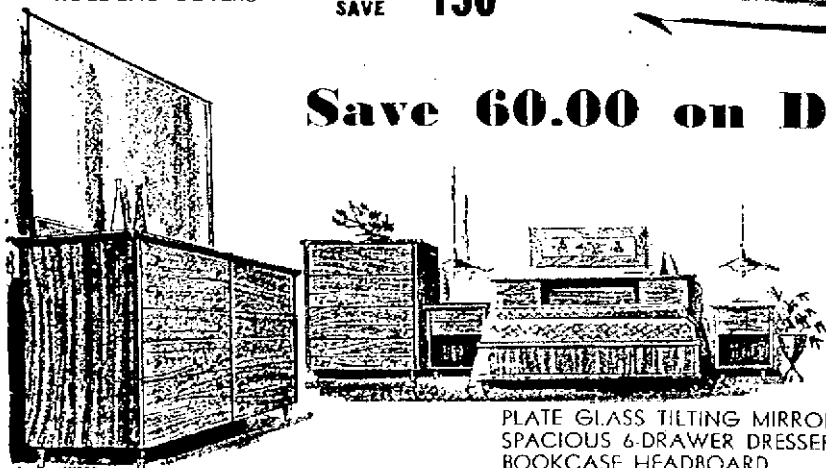
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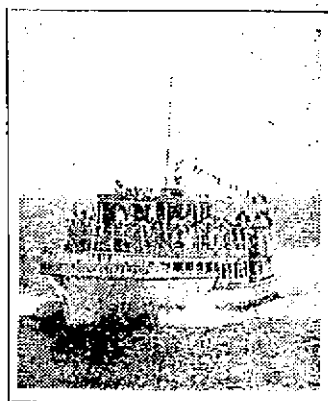
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF.AUGUST 3, 1958

OUR COVER



Southland's cover picture, taken by Don Webster, is the first by a staff photographer—or anyone else that we know of—showing the official Long Beach tour ship, the Shearwater, in action, headed toward the camera. This sturdy vessel was built in 1950 and has been hauling offshore sightseers since May 21, 1951, when it went into service at Magnolia Pier. The skipper all that time has been the friendly and capable Charley Stillwell,

who figures the Shearwater has traveled approximately 100,000 miles in and out of Long Beach Harbor. Something like 275,000 passengers have been made happy at the marine sights they saw while aboard her. (If you have never gone for the ride, you can get a rough idea of what people see while aboard her by turning to Page 9.)

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NEXT WEEK

Sourdoughs are beginning to arrive in Long Beach with their memories of the Klondike gold rush which began 62 years ago this month, and to attend their 27th International Reunion opening Aug. 14. Next week, Southland will salute these indomitable fortune-seekers of yesterday by reviewing the great stampede. The story, with pictures, is titled "They Struck a Ton of Gold!"

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Tribune, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Hadden-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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How to Make Party Conversation

By Jackie McCain

SOME YEARS AGO, when I was considerably younger, my husband and I went to a cocktail party where he knew several people and I knew practically no one. After he introduced me to our host and hostess who were charming people by the name of Wolfe, he suddenly spotted a couple of old buddies in a far corner of the room.

"Stay right here. There are

a couple of fellows I want you to meet. Be right back," he said, heading for the far corner. "Do come and have some punch. Ed's so proud of his punch," said my hostess, leading me to another corner.

THE PUNCH WAS DELICIOUS, but I soon realized that I was standing with a glass cup in my hand and a stupid expression on my face as

I looked around at a roomful of strangers. My hostess had gone to greet new arrivals, my husband was in deep conversation with his two buddies and an attractive brunette, and there I stood—alone and deserted, and tongue-tied. What could I say, and to whom could I say it, I wondered as I took another sip of punch. A young couple walked slowly by. I smiled, inviting conversation.

"This is delicious punch," I said.

"Isn't it," said the young man as they moved on.

A not-so-young man came up to the table which was in back of me.

"I thought I saw some chicken sandwiches," he said. "Oh, yes, here they are." He picked up two sandwiches.

"This is delicious punch, I said.

"Delicious," he agreed. "Now, if you'll excuse me I'll deliver food to a starving lady." He was gone.

"So this is your wife," said a voice at my side.



I soon realized that I was standing alone with a cup in my hand and a stupid expression upon my face."

I saw three women in animated conversation to my left. I walked up, cup in hand.

"Isn't this delicious punch?" I said, looking at all three with a bright smile.

"Delicious," they agreed.

"Now as I was saying," said one, "when she told me that he had said that—well, of course, then I knew." They giggled.

I WALKED OVER to a couch where I saw a young man sitting alone.

"Isn't this delicious punch?" I said as I sat down on the couch.

"Frankly, I prefer martinis," he said.

"Have you tried the chicken sandwiches?" I asked him.

"I'm allergic to fowl," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"I detest parties," he said and he got up and walked away.

"You sure get around," said my husband's voice and I looked up to see him standing in front of me with two punch cups in his hands. "Having fun?"

"I—," I said, but I was talking to myself.

I got up and sauntered over to the punch bowl and sandwiches.

"I'm going home and throw myself out of a twelve-story building," I murmured to a young man who was helping himself to the near-empty punch bowl contents.

"Isn't it though? Best punch I ever tasted. Say, my name's Johnny. Why don't we go and sit down and talk more about the punch. You look like a good conversationalist and if there's one thing I like it's good conversation. Yep, you're sure right. This is delicious punch."

I TURNED TO FACE my husband and the brunette.

"Honey, I want you to meet Janet, Jim's wife, you now, Jim I told you so much about," said my husband.

"How do you do," I said.

"How do you do," she said.

"And now I want you," looking up at my husband, "to meet Bill and Alice. Nice to have met you," she called back to me as they left.

I saw my hostess talking to a couple. I walked over, empty cup in my hand.

"This is delicious punch," I said as I joined the threesome.

"I'm so glad you like it," said Mrs. Wolfe. "Oh by the way, may I introduce Mr. and Mrs. Browning?"

"May I get you more punch?" said Mr. Browning.

"Oh yes, I'd love it. It's delicious," I said, handing him the cup.

"If you'll excuse me," said our hostess.

"Doesn't she give divine parties?" said Mrs. Browning.

"Wonderful," I said, and then I said, "Thank you," as Mr. Browning returned and handed me a full cup.

"Dear, I want you to meet some marvelous people," said Mrs. Browning as she led her husband away. "Nice to have met you," she said to me.

"Thank you for the delicious punch," I said.

MY HUSBAND suddenly materialized.

"I see you're well taken care of," he said, looking at my full cup of punch. "Having fun?"

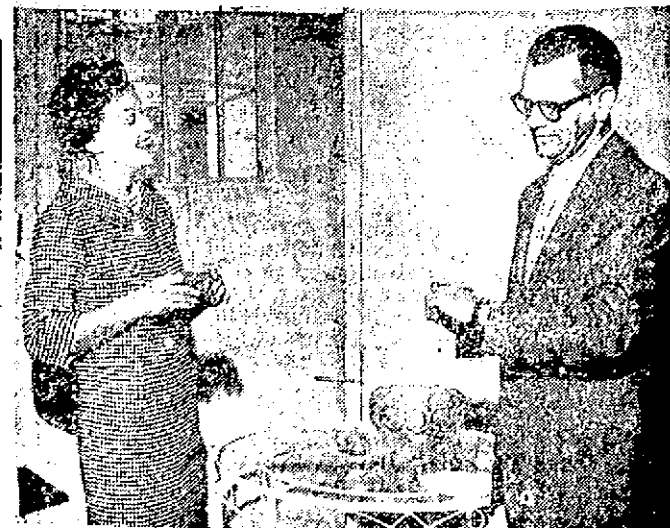
"Well, . . ." I started, and then he was gone.

An elderly matron came up to me.

"You must be Mrs. Danielson," she said.

"No, I'm Mrs. . . ." I said.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," she said as she breezed away.



Photos posed for Bob Shumway by Ted and Ellen Kree

"Isn't this delicious punch?" I asked the young man.

"Frankly, I prefer martinis," he said, walking away.

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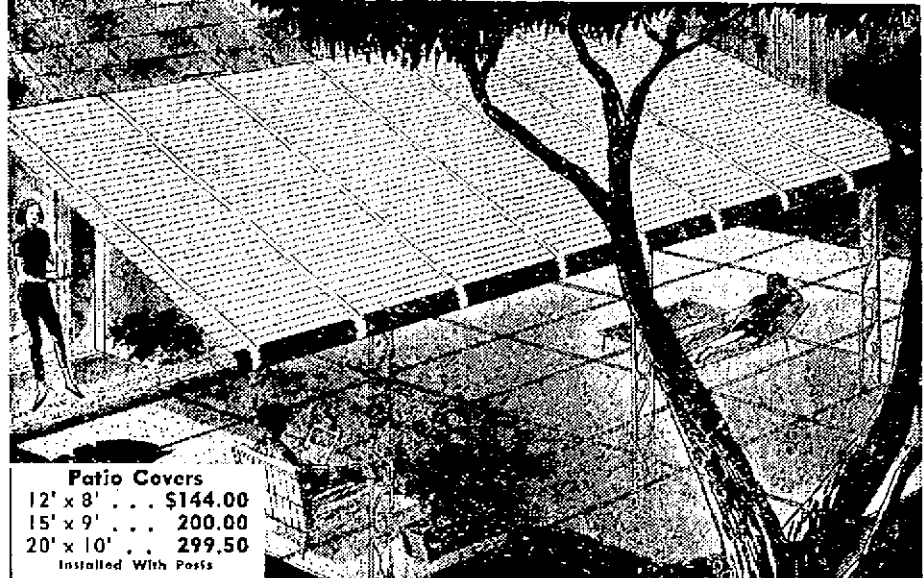
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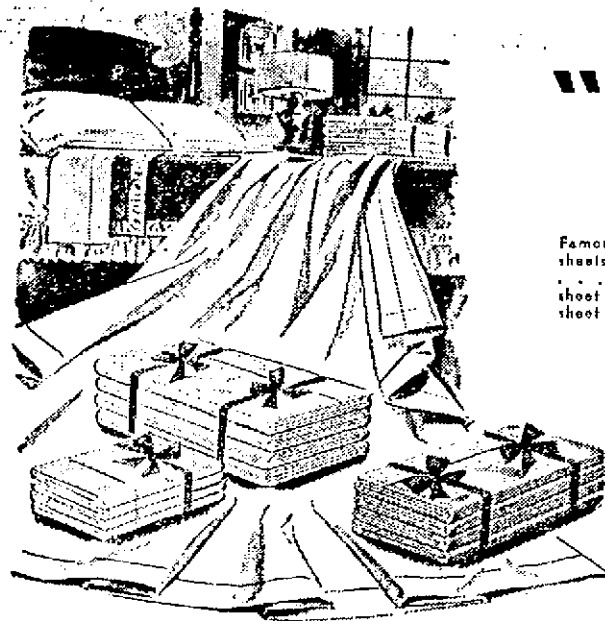
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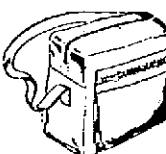
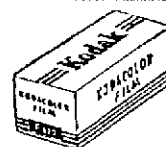
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He Kept California in the Union

By Lillian Cave

IN LATE 1860 and 1861, California seethed with excitement over the controversy between the North and the South. The leaders of the 30 per cent of Southern population planned to seize the government's military installations and hold them for the South.

The scheme was not as im-

possible as it may now seem. There were many foreign persons in the state, not to mention frontier adventurers who could be recruited for such a venture. To the remainder, the government seemed far away

with few benefits received in return for the gold and other riches flowing eastward. The Southern group was well organized, adequately financed, and almost ready to strike when the high honor of one

man thwarted the entire scheme.

IN MID-JANUARY 1861, Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston assumed command of the Department of the Pacific. He was scarcely installed in his new command when three young Southerners called upon him. Just what, if anything

Above is a copy of only known photo ever taken of Gen. Albert Johnston. It is loaned from Shiloh National Military Park.

definite, they planned to propose is unknown, but they knew his sympathies. He greeted them graciously, but they were hardly seated when he casually remarked, "Before we go any further, there is something I wish to mention. I have heard foolish talk about an attempt to seize the strongholds of government under my charge. I have prepared for emergencies, and will defend the property of the United States with every resource at my command and with the last drop of my blood." His position thus made clear, the general visited with his callers for an hour or more.

Gen. Johnston had already distinguished himself. A graduate of West Point, he had resigned his commission when his wife's health failed and returned with her to Kentucky where he cared for her until her death.

WHEN TEXAS, his adopted state, seceded, he resigned command of the Department of the Pacific and left for Richmond. En route he left a message for the people of California with his brother-in-law, Dr. John S. Griffin, of Los Angeles. It was: "If you sympathize with either side, and feel the call of duty to take part in a sectional war, go home and fight there, if necessary; but here there should be peace. Strife would not be North against South, but neighbor against neighbor, and no one can imagine the horrors that would ensue."

The Confederacy at once made him a full general and assigned him to command the Department of Kentucky, where he must defend a long, thin line. Morning, April 6, 1862, found him near Pittsburg Landing, Tenn., at the head of 30,000 men marching to surprise the 60,000-man army of Gen. Grant. At dawn he smashed in the unsuspecting federal pickets, but the blue ranks recovered and soon mounted such a slashing defense that his shattered forces recoiled without the will to reform. Then Gen. Johnston loomed among them, riding hither and yon, encouraging, exhorting. "We must use the bayonet," he shouted. "Come, I will lead you." Under the spell of his overpowering personality, his troops surged forward and drove the enemy from their peach orchard stronghold.

IN MID-AFTERNOON a Federal Minie ball ended the life of the man who kept California in the Union. A severed leg artery might have been staunching by almost anyone near him, but he ignored his wound to lead his troops.

He had sent his personal physician away that morning to improvise a hospital for wounded Federal prisoners and made his own death inevitable.



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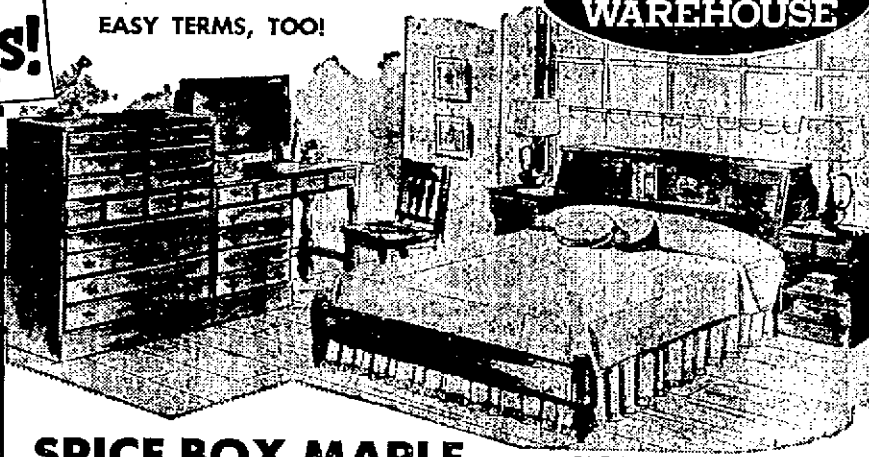
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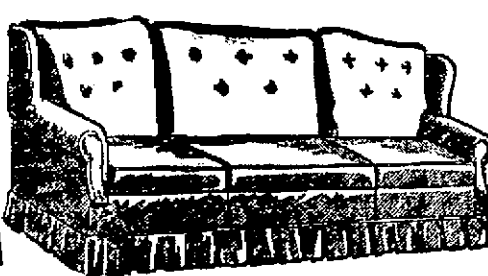
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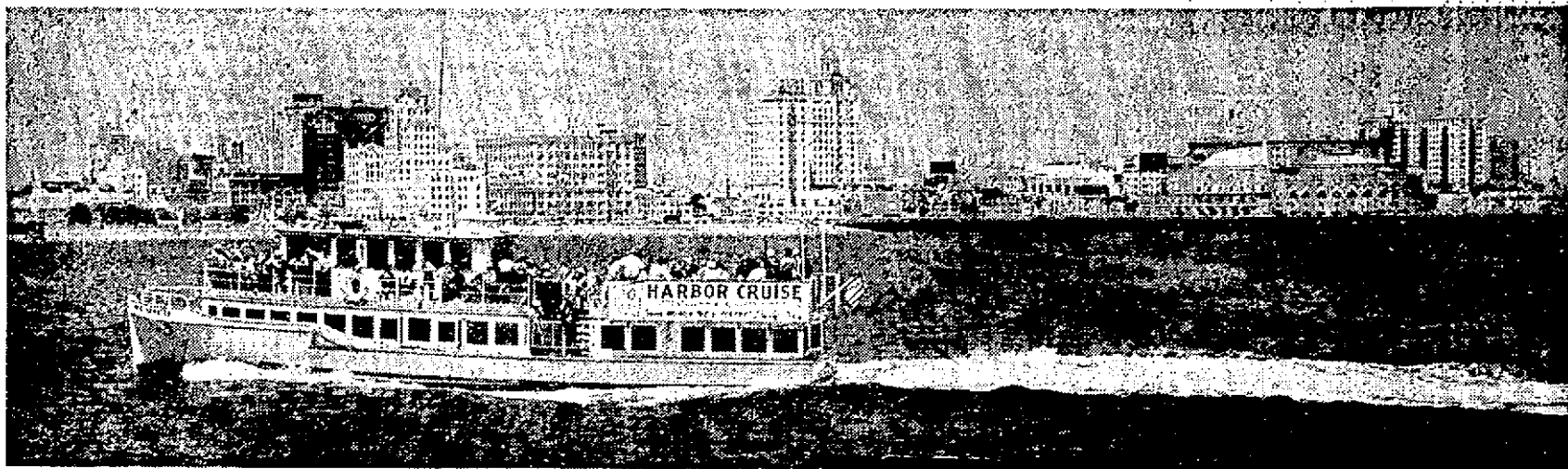


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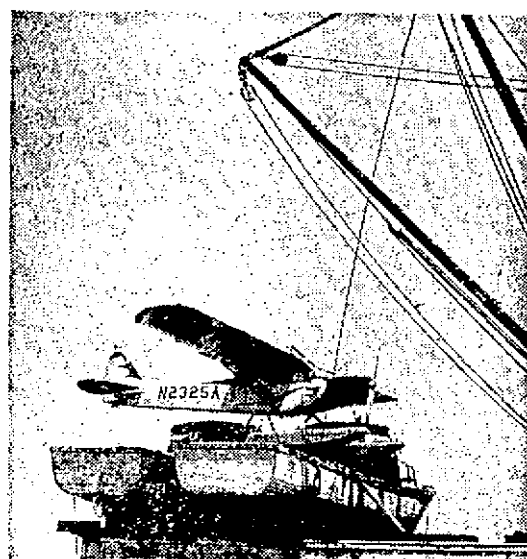
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Last year, 75,000 persons saw this scene from similar angle, but SS Shearwater wasn't in their foreground—they were aboard her.

SS Shearwater . . . Our Own Floating City

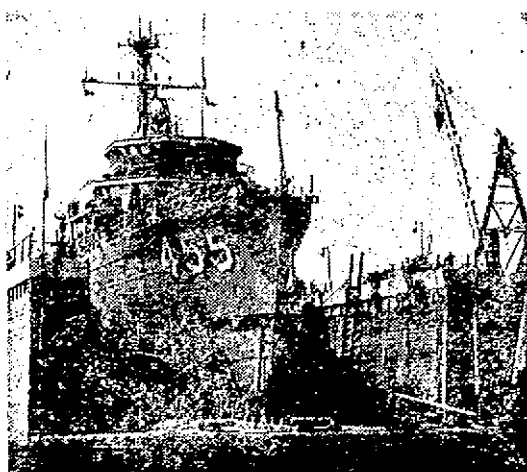


Plane and small fishing boats are stowed aboard an Alaska clipper tied up at pier.

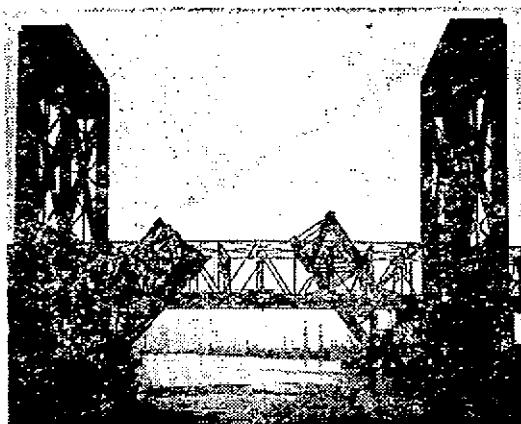
Last year the SS Shearwater, official Long Beach tour ship, carried 75,000 passengers or the equivalent of a fair-sized city. These scenes by Independent Press-Telegram Staff Photographer Don Webster represent a cross-section of the views seen by passengers on the three daily tours. Harbor cruises are scheduled at 11:30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. from Magnolia Pier and at noon, 2:30 p. m. and 5 p. m. from Pierpoint Landing. The first cruise covers Los Angeles outer and inner harbors, the second covers Long Beach Harbor and the third ranges from Pierpoint to the breakwater and eastward to the Marina. Special rates are given to children and organizations. Veteran skipper Charley Stillwell is so enamored with excursions on water that he devotes his vacations to cruising on the high seas.



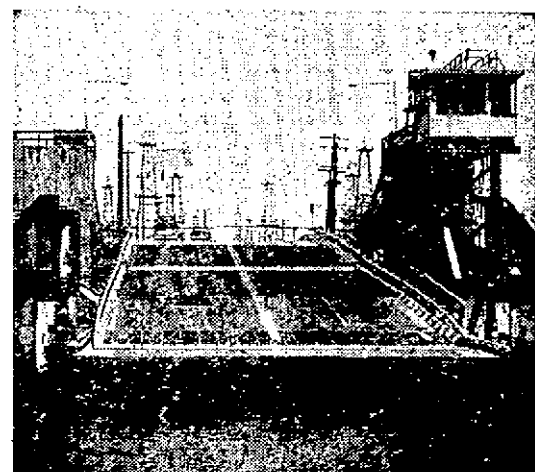
Angel's Gate Light, far out on breakwater, is the main Los Angeles Harbor lighthouse.



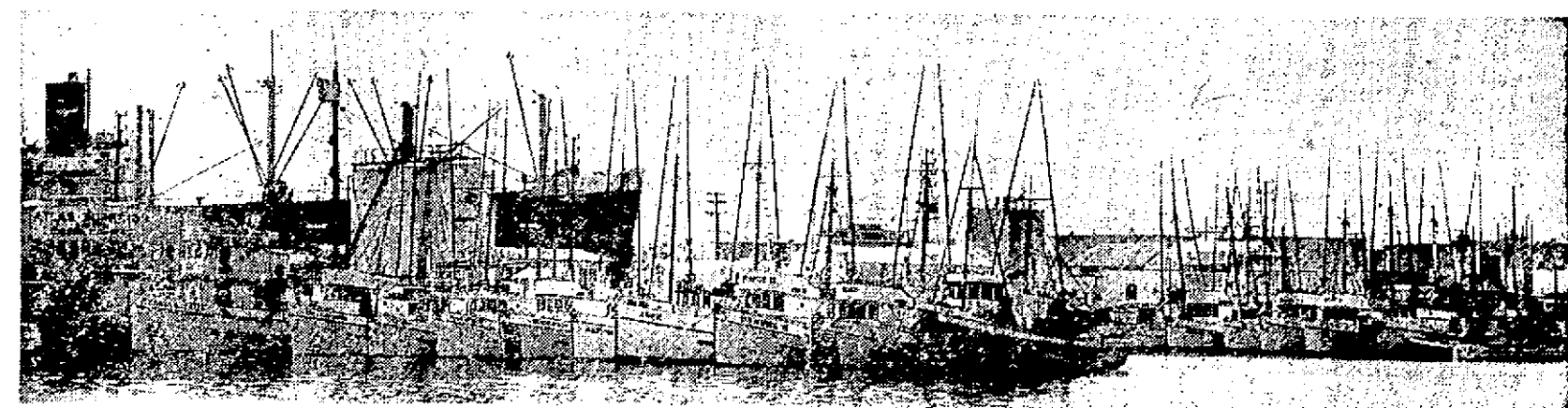
Navy vessel gets a check-up in dry dock at Fish Harbor, soon to return to sea duty.



Giant with wet feet: Commodore Heim Bridge rises regally. Bascule bridge opens beyond.



Retracted pontoon bridge looks like this to passengers aboard passing Shearwater.



Fishing boats at rest in Fish Harbor from arduous hours at sea. This port is one of the world's great deepsea fishing centers.

Moonlit Ballet of the Grunion

By Edna M. Hull

MANY PEOPLE still believe the description of a grunion run is a trickster's story, and a good one at that. Even people who have watched a run find it hard to believe their eyes when they see thousands of little fish come out of the ocean and appear to dance on the moonlit beaches. At Long Beach and other Southern California beaches there is often music. The watchers bring radios to entertain themselves while they wait and with a little imagination one can see the grunions' jumps and whirls as a fish ballet. It looks as though a fiesta had been arranged to celebrate the imminent arrival of the grunion offspring.

These are the only Southern California fish whose spawning is considered news worthy in local papers when a run is expected. This is because of their unique spawning habits. These small silvery fish come completely out of the water to lay their eggs in moist sand. As if this behavior was not strange enough, these fish make their excursions to the beaches with such regularity that the nights when they will deposit their eggs can be calculated in advance for the whole season. On the designated nights thousands of small fish appear, wriggling and flopping and stranded on the sand between waves.

One of the exasperations of grunion hunting—a factor which leads to much scoffing by the uninitiated—the fish do not always choose to appear at the time and place the hunter has chosen for his vantage point. But somewhere along the coast they come swarming ashore, and the patient hunter who returns again and again and looks for the most likely spots is sure to be rewarded some day with a run.

SCIENTIFIC NAME of the grunion is *Leuresthes tenuis*. They belong to the family thernidae. They are slender fish with bluish-green back and bright silvery sides and belly. They measure five to six inches, occasionally reaching seven inches in length. Their range is small, being just from Point Conception, 45 miles northwest of Santa Barbara, to Punta Abrejos in Baja California.

Grunion hunting has become a famous sport along the beaches of Southern California. Since the fish

leave the water to deposit their eggs, they may be picked up during the brief period that they are stranded. Racing along the beach to catch the slippery fish provides great sport for both old and young. The law allows catching them by hand only, and a state fishing license must be obtained even to do that. Actually, observing can be almost as much fun as catching them.

GRUNION RUNS, several of which are expected in August, are announced by the arrival on the beach of a few males. They swim against the tide to strand themselves on the beach. It is presumed that they are scouts that come to observe. If they see any danger, it is said they will return to the sea, warn the females, and there will be no run. The spawning starts about 20 minutes after the beginning of the run. During a good run there may be thousands of fish on the beach at one time making it a shimmering and very active mass of silver.

The female swims onto the beach accompanied by from one to eight males. One watcher told of his observations. He concentrated on a small group. Most of the females had a good sized following, but he watched one start digging all alone. One male went over and looked at her, then another and another. She finally gave up and went out to sea. He remarked afterward that apparently even grunion had sex appeal.

The spawning is interesting and easy to observe. The female goes as high as possible on the sand and digs herself in as the wave recedes. Her body arches with her head up and at the same time, with her tail she drills her way down into the soft sand with much twisting of her body. She buries herself at least as far as her pectoral fin. Her suitors join her and curve around her lying horizontally on top of the sand with their vents touching her body. The female, continuing her twisting, lays her eggs below the surface of the sand. The discharge from the male runs down her body and fertilizes the eggs. The males having finished their part start for the water. The third female gradually works herself free and returns to the sea on

(Continued on Page 32)



Female grunion does her ballet on sand, digging with tail as two males stand by.

GRUNION TIMETABLE

Anticipated remaining grunion runs this month:

Aug. 15: 10:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Aug. 16: 10:45 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
Aug. 17: 11:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Aug. 18: 12:30 a.m.-1:30 a.m.
Aug. 28: 9:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Aug. 29: 10:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Aug. 30: 10:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
Aug. 31: 11:15 p.m.-12:15 a.m.



Dug down into the wet sand, female grunion is surrounded by others of school that has ridden up strand on waves of a high tide. They'll soon ride tide back.



Photos by Capt. John M. Olguin

Children watch grunion eggs hatch in a dish provided by Cabrillo Marine Museum at San Pedro. Museum provided eggs, sea water to wash sand free.



Laura becomes bitter on learning boy friend in America will not get promised divorce and marry her. Flies with Wally but plane is forced down on tiny island and Wally is hurt. Moore enters the picture here.

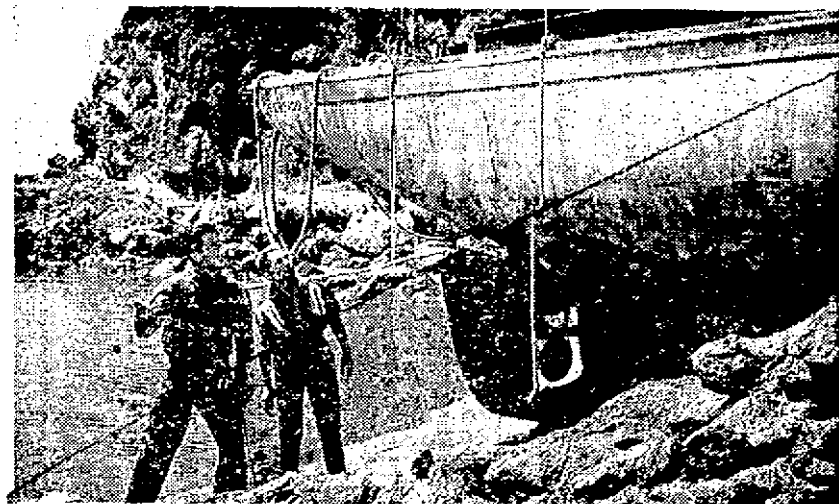


Laura, attracted to Moore, has his assistance in hanging up undergarment as distress signal for possible rescue. She feels Moore is drawn to Costanza. Crazy-jealous Gavino visits the isle, trying to kill Moore.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'Raw Wind in Eden'

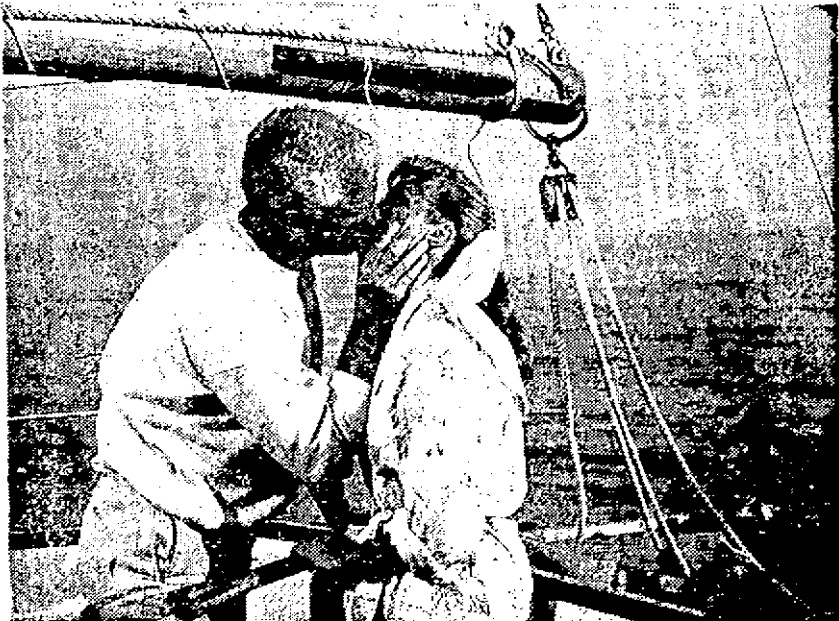
Esther Williams, whose reign as the movies' mermaid was long and profitable, tackles her second straight dramatic role as Laura, attractive American model in Rome, starring with Jeff Chandler (Moore, who is a mysteriously acting American) in Universal-International's "Raw Wind in Eden." The picture was filmed in CinemaScope and on location in Italy. Miss Williams is cast as a model who, on spur of a moment impulse, leaves for Greek Isles to join a yachting party, only to be stranded on a lonely Italian island inhabited temporarily by Moore, a playboy fleeing from life and himself; a wise old peasant, Urbano (Eduardo de Filippo); and the latter's attractive daughter, Costanza (Rossana Podesta). Her companion is Wally Tucker (Carlos Thompson) and Rik Bataglia as Gavino, young native fisherman crazed with jealousy over Costanza, who complicates island life. There's some shooting before it's over. Here are some scenes that serve to highlight the story.



Wally, improved, hikes around island with Laura. They find beached yacht, belonging to Moore. Laura tries to discover true identity of Moore. Wally, seeing Laura in love with Moore, tries to buy his yacht.



Boat is refloated; Laura discovers Moore's secret—a belief he killed former wife in boat wreck—but he has been cleared. Wally assists Gavino ashore; fisherman and Moore fight. Moore saves Gavino's life.



Moore rows Gavino's small boat to yacht offshore, eludes rifle shots fired by Wally, boards ship and knocks Wally overboard. No longer filled with psychological fears, Moore takes Laura in arms. They sail away.



Tanzbar accordion looks genuine as it is played by Maxine Aupperle, the "Story Lady" of La Habra.



And here the secret of the Tanzbar instrument is exposed—music roll inside, played by pumping action.

Secret of the Tanzbar

By Melinda Charles

BECAUSE anyone can pick it up and play it perfectly at the very first attempt, the Tanzbar accordion, besides being an antique, is one of the most surprising of musical devices. Its stops are false and music is produced by working the bellows which set in motion the machinery that plays a tune according to the perforated paper roll hidden inside the box. The music rolls for the Tanzbar are similar to those used in player pianos.

Tanzbar, meaning dancing bear, suggests the use for which this instrument was originally intended. During the 19th

Century, strolling players performed with tame bears which they trained to dance to the rhythm of music. Like monkey grinders today, bear trainers relied on ready-made music.

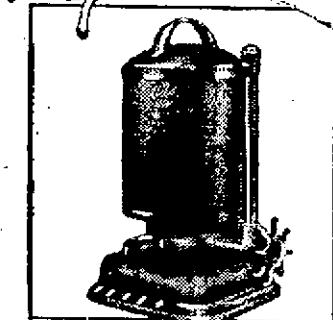
BROUGHT to this country in pioneer days, the old accordion illustrated on this page has worn corners, indicating many years of use. It is part of a collection of pioneer objects and stories used by Maxine Aupperle, "The Story Lady" of La Habra. Her audiences find it most effective as she plays her favorite roll, "Mighty Like a Rose," while wearing an early

American costume. Each roll lasts three minutes and her collection of two dozen tunes ranges from early English folk songs to popular numbers of 1914.

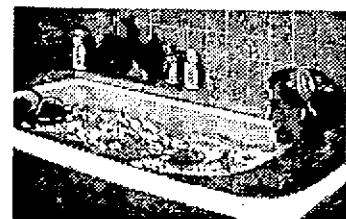
Mrs. Aupperle's rare old accordion was made in Germany about 1850. The wood is varnished to resemble oak but the bellows are real leather and the metal fixtures of brass. To the unsuspecting and casual observer, the Tanzbar accordion appears to be a genuine instrument but entertainers find it less fun to keep the secret than to expose the inner workings at the end of a performance.

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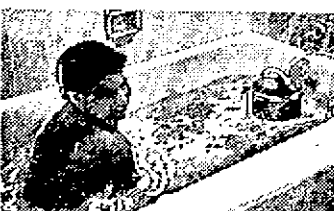
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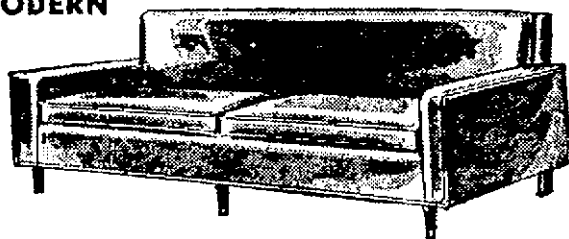
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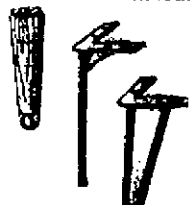
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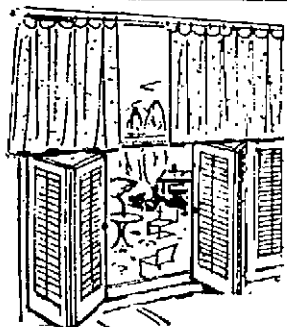
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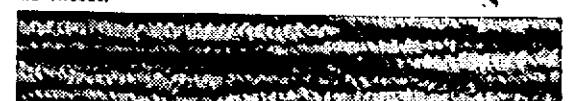


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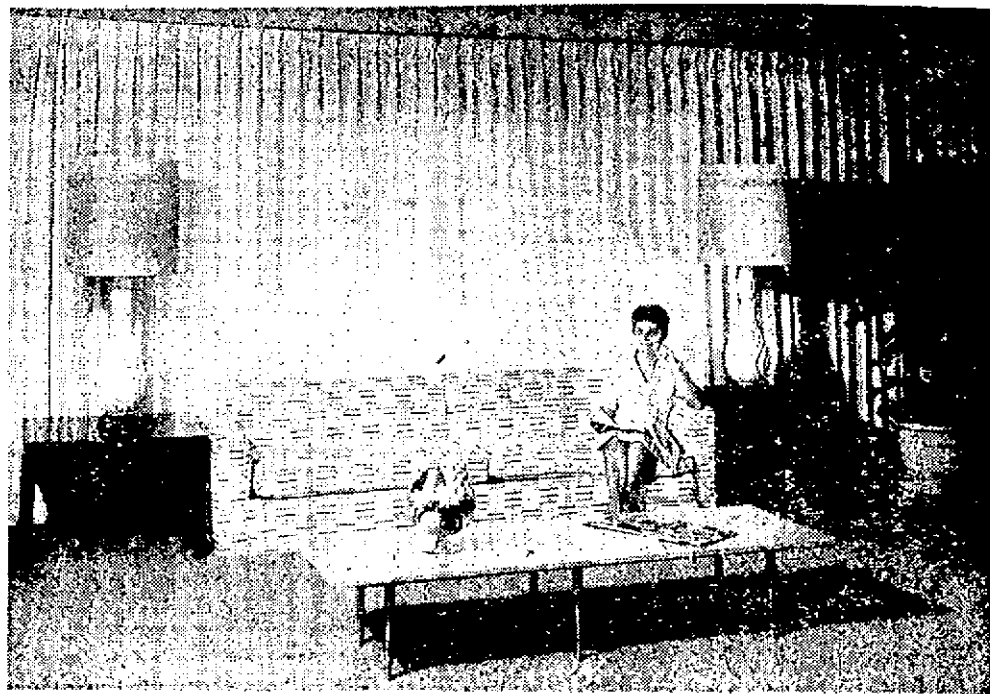
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Simplicity Achieves the Dramatic



—Photos by Joe Risinger

Mrs. Milton Feld relaxes in the comfort of the living room of the Felds' interesting Park Estates home. Table in foreground is of travertine marble.

DYNAMIC impact that can be achieved with contemporary furnishings in a monochromatic off-white setting is beautifully exemplified in the dramatic 2,500-square-foot residence of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Feld, 5557 Oleia, Park Estates. The Felds' decorator, cognizant of the family's preference for unembellished backgrounds and the sophistication of Oriental-inspired modern furniture, went all out to devise a decorative scheme that could embody a well-coordinated expression of this feeling.

First impression of this striking home is set in the entry, an expansive area that achieves special interest through its custom-designed, suspended console of travertine marble. The left wall is decorated with very subtle off-white paper, delicately hand-blocked with a bamboo motif in gold to produce an Oriental panel effect. The other wall, against which hangs the console, is vertically paneled in natural ash. Gleaming brass "ropes" support the counter-sized shelf of marble. Designed by the decorator, the console is the stage for unusual floral arrangements and interest-provoking objets d'art.

BEYOND THE ENTRY is a huge off-white living room with a massive white fieldstone fireplace, eggshell antique satin draperies and luxurious tweed carpet blending white, beige and curry-colored yarns.

Sophisticated simplicity keynotes the living room furnishings, focal point of which is an overlong sofa, upholstered in natural linen interwoven with raised bars of black and cocoa to provide a geometric effect. At either end of the sofa stand low, black, lacquered tables. On them are tall, white ceramic lamps fitted with enormous, sleek white linen drum shades.

Before the sofa is a long, low, travertine marble table on brass-tipped, tapered legs. Thus the designer contrived to carry out, without interruption, the cream-to-beige color factor.

Occupying one end of the living room is a contemporary fireplace constructed of pale

By Eileen Ball

sandstone. Over the low, wide-open firebox is suspended an enormous piece of driftwood; otherwise, this wall is left effectively without embellishment.

ON THE OPPOSITE WALL is a furniture composition of tremendous appeal. Composed of a pair of matching, low, oiled-walnut chests in company with a pair of small, channel-back club chairs, this setting proves that when simplicity is stringently maintained, decorative appeal can be immeasurably heightened.

Oriental-styled, double-draw-

ered chests fitted with satiny pewter hardware rest on bases of black lacquered teak. On one chest stands a white plaster Tang horse rubbed with terra cotta stain. Forming a lamp base, this stylized figure is fitted with a tall, white linen drum shade like those flanking the sofa. The barrel chairs that stand in relation to the chests are covered in a flat, deep chocolate damask, overpatterned with a tiny, hexagonal, charcoal pattern. The chair frames are lacquered black.

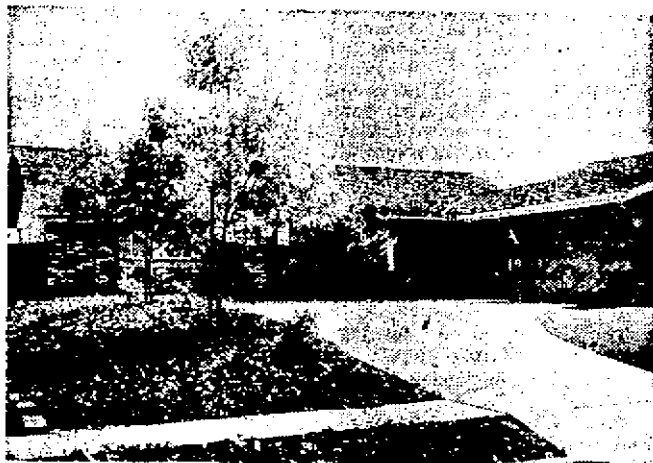
Completing the furnishings are a large contemporary lounge chair covered in burnt orange, corded Indian silk, plus a smaller modern lounge chair upholstered in creamy-



Even the dinette contributes to the delicate, Oriental air which is encountered throughout the Felds' home.



This modern dining room gains interest through its acquisition of Oriental overtones in the wallpaper, accessories and shoji panels made by Feld.



Curving driveway, an abundance of used brick, heavy cedar shakes contribute to the charm of the exterior.

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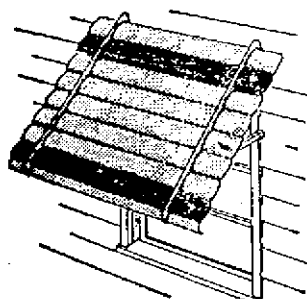
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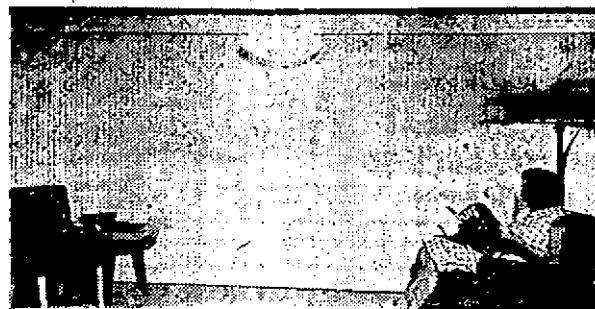
A wide opening to the adjacent dining room has been enhanced with the recent installation, along either side, of open, black-lacquered shoji panels. Designed and constructed by Feld, they lend a highly attractive and professional touch that heightens the feeling of separation between the two areas.

THE DINING ROOM, carpeted in continuation with the living room, is papered in an off-white, imported wallpaper that has been delicately and very faintly patterned in a stone-rubbed Chinese motif in burnished gold. The furniture is oiled walnut in contemporary Danish style. The simple side chairs have seats upholstered in turquoise fabric flecked with gold.

The kitchen is an immense area that manages to convey, with striking effectiveness, the same decorative viewpoint as the preceding two rooms. In the dinette, windows have been installed with folding, parchment shoji screens in which tiny oak leaves have been impregnated to match the dinette wallpaper. The latter features scattered silver and copper-toned leaves against a background that emulates Chinese shikai silk. The oval dinette table is topped in walnut-patterned, heat-resistant plastic; the contemporary chairs have hankers brown tubular metal frames sprayed to match, identically, the soft rich brown tone of the shoji frames. Ash cabinets throughout the kitchen blend beautifully with the sand-toned walls and ceiling. All appliances are built into counters of textured oatmeal tile trimmed with terra cotta.

Located adjacent to the living room so that it, too, faces pool and garden is the family room—a highly distinctive area paneled in sandblasted plank and pegged oak. This richly textured material has been rubbed with a flat, pale aqua stain that gives the room a cool casual air. It is furnished in the contemporary idiom — including a pair of white leather sofas, black-lacquered chow tables, tall, white lamps and semi-sheer, white silk draperies that draw across the glass wall opening to the swimming area.

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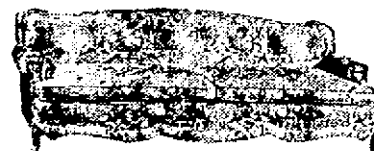
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Buildups Can Boomerang

By Edison Mee

Illustrated by Parker Markle

DEXTER had ceased to shake, rattle and roll every time he bumped into Claudette at Maxon's Food Bar. As a matter of fact, that's exactly what happened the day it all began. He HAD bumped into her. But now, it was merely figurative, a well-timed daily coincidence that brought them together at the same small table in the corner.

Gradually he was beginning to take Claudette's eye-filling appeal in stride. He could even venture "Good coffee!" without twitching or spilling. More remarkable, he was beginning to manage those devils that danced in her eyes—leveling on him over the cup rim—without hooking a finger in his collar. In short, the whole thrilling business was working rapidly into that bold, explosive stage where one poses Subjects. Like hobbies, perhaps, or television, or Freud, the sole purpose being to make an enormous impression.

"Take photography, for instance," Dexter began this particular day. "You struggle along, trying to capture a feeling. An effect. And then, one day, voila! You get it! And you're hung in a salon."

CLAUDETTE'S EYES widened.

"How perfectly wonderful!" she breathed. "You're a photographer!"

"Just an amateur," Dexter said modestly, toying with the sugar bowl. He basked in the situation for a moment, then added, "not without some pride, 'I won a prize once. Character study.'"

"Really?" Claudette was radiant. She took a sip of coffee, hesitated a bit further, and said, "I'd love to see your pictures some time."

Dexter arched across the table.

"How about tonight? On the way home from work?"

Claudette pondered this at such length that Dexter raised the ante.

"Perhaps we could have dinner together? I'm a pretty fair cook—something of an expert with lamb curry—"

CLAUDETTE HEIGHTENED her brows, but her smile was warm.

"I'm afraid I don't know you quite THAT well, Dexter."

"Then dinner out?" He searched her face eagerly. Claudette bubbled pleasant, reassuring laughter.

"Dinner out. And if you're the gentleman I think you are, we might look at the pictures afterward—"

Thus it happened that later in the evening Claudette was curled in Dexter's platform rocker, frowning very slightly as she surveyed the stack of bosomy queens, posed in all the conceivable angles, beckoning to her in their bathing suits. Dexter studied her surreptitiously. This was an old gag, but known to be effective. Gave a fellow an aura of having been around.

"These are characteristic studies?" Claudette said thoughtfully.

DEXTER'S LAUGH was good-natured.

"Not in the photographic sense. No, they're just girls that wanted me to take glamour shots of them."

"Hm-m-m. Not bad." She glanced at him hesitantly. "These are—recent?"

"Oh, yes," he lied automatically, "over the past few months. What do you think of them?"

"Well—" Claudette pursed her lips.

"Go ahead, go ahead," Dexter prompted generously. "I'd appreciate your opinion." He felt expansive. But, he cautioned himself, he'd better not carry this stuff too far. Claudette was a dreamboat.

"Well," she began again, "they're really not bad, Dexter. But I like pictures that sing—black blacks and white whites, with plenty of good, healthy gradation in between." She bent forward, warning to her subject. "Now, I'll grant your lighting was off, but even so—on blow-ups this size, you can—if you're not a purist, that is—get your contrast where it belongs with a super-proportional reducer—"

"WHAT'S WRONG with them?" Dexter shouted, then clamped his mouth shut. "I—I mean, where did you learn all that?"

The devils were dancing again in Claudette's eyes.

"A Life photographer I used to date."

"Oh." The word came small and round from Dexter's lips. Shortly after that, he took Claudette home.

For a week, he never quite managed to bump into her at Maxon's Food Bar. A wise one, Claudette. Let her think it over a bit. Let her suffer. Let her stew in her own super-proportional reducer. Yes, dam-

nit, he had looked the thing up, and she was dead right.

That weekend was especially desolate.

The following week, Dexter relented. He decided she had been punished enough, and accordingly returned to his normal time schedule of coincidences.

BUT NO CLAUDETTE. Day after pointless day, no Claudette. By Friday, he was ready to shoot himself.

At the 2:30 coffee break, he sulked, head down, into Maxon's, and took his cup to Their Table. He stirred a lump of sugar into the seething liquid, stared at it, labeled it Woman-kind, and swore at it. What did she think she was pulling, anyway? If there was one thing he resented, it was a real wise member of the opposite sex who knew all the answers, and topped it all by playing cat and mouse—

Angrily, he jerked erect to reach for a cigarette—and found himself staring into Claudette's eyes. No devils were dancing there at the moment—just angels.

"I—I've missed you," she said quietly, humbly.

HIS BRAIN spinning, Dexter arched across the table.

"Get you some coffee?" he croaked. Her smile sent him careening toward the food bar. The world suddenly tumbled in place, and Dexter began to think of the future.

That evening they had lamb curry at his apartment. In spite of his shaking hands, he was satisfied that it had turned out just right. Now, as he served Claudette, he watched her narrowly, m-m-m-ing a rave through her first mouthful.

"Simply wonderful!" she ex-

(Continued on Page 20.)



She took a sip of coffee, hesitated, and said, "I would love to see your pictures some time."

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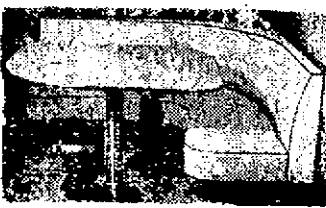
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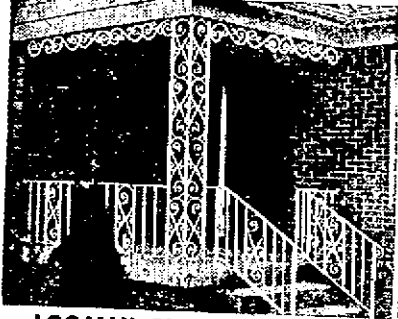
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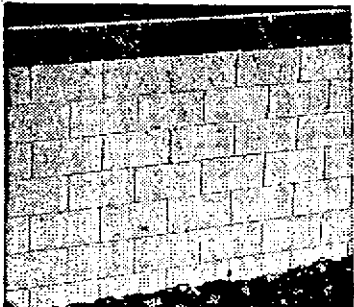
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This Chair Is for Relaxing

By Steve Ellingson

IF FOLKS used as much effort staying slowed down as they do speeding up, the graveyard would have fewer folks in it.

The easy chair pictured on this page with NBC's television actress, Joanne Berges, is designed for complete relaxation. And what is more, it's exceedingly easy to build.

It always helps to relax if we have a cool drink or a cup of coffee near at hand. And for this, we also recommend an outdoor coffee table.

BOTH OF THESE articles

are easy to build when you use the full-size patterns. All that's necessary is to trace the patterns on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together.

To obtain the full-size chair pattern No. 111 send 50 cents to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif. For a full-size pattern, No. 105, for a coffee table send 50 cents—or to order both patterns send \$1 in currency, check or money order and specify both patterns.



—NBC Photo by Paul Bailey

It's easy to relax in the easy-to-make-with-pattern chair shown here with NBC star Joanne Berges.

A Bosky Dell

I NEVER HEARD of a bosky dell until my wife insisted that we go to one and have a picnic lunch.

"It's a place where nature is undefiled," she said, "with shady trees, a purling brook, moss covered rock and perhaps the distant tinkle of cowbells."

I serviced the car for a long trip and started early. I cased the foothills for forty miles, clear to the base of Old Saddleback, but neither bosk nor dell could I find. Plenty of summer cottages and tap water, but none that purled and ran over the rocks for free.

"Try the park," I suggested. "Ants," my wife said with conviction. "Rusty tin cans and watermelon rinds. Drive on!"

I TURNED onto a side road and right ahead of us was a sparkling little stream and a lone shade tree. I stopped the car and we got out.

My wife drew an exploratory breath and tucked the cloth more tightly over the lunch basket. "Nature has been defiled," she said.

"Hey!" I yelled to a farmer working just above us. "Is this a bosky dell?"

"Couldn't say, stranger," he replied. "Mostly, we call it the run-off from the El Toro sewage plant."

We drove from there and presently turned into the highway. I parked the car in the shade of a live oak tree. My wife climbed into the back seat and spread out the luncheon cloth. I had just opened the rear door to join her when a motorcycle officer stopped alongside.

"None of that," he said sternly. "Get back under the wheel and take this little lady home."

DID YOU EVER feel live, conscious shame when you hadn't done anything? We rolled dejectedly into San Juan Capistrano, where two hundred students were eating their lunches on the high school lawn.

"Over to the curb, quick," my wife cried, and we had our basket up among those kids before anyone could say Jackie Robinson. They made room for us, somewhat perplexed, for teenagers have trouble understanding their elders these days.

And we sat there eating our picnic lunch, carefree as the swallows, until the school bell rang. Just a couple of overage delinquents out living it up! — OWEN RHODES.

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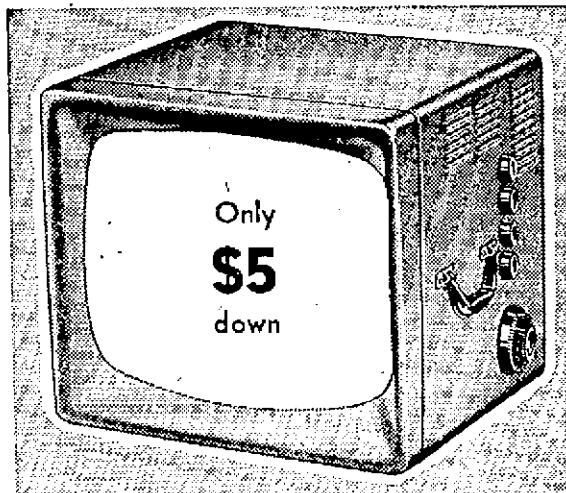
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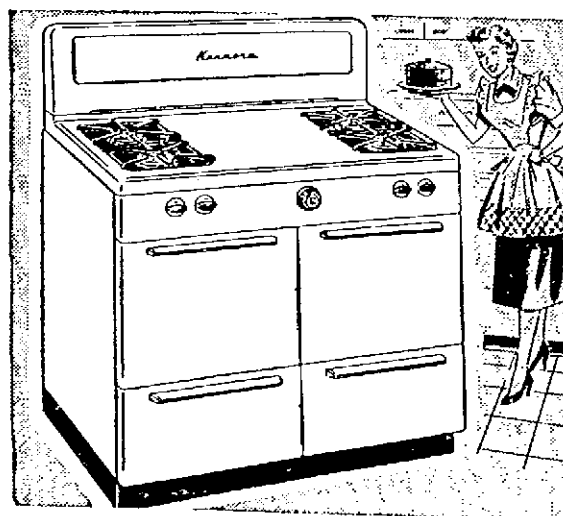
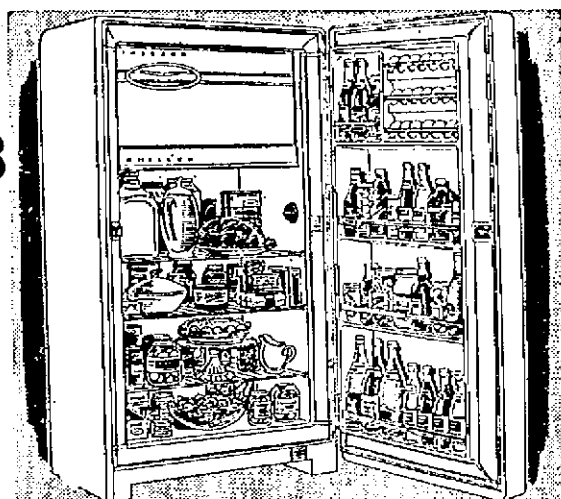
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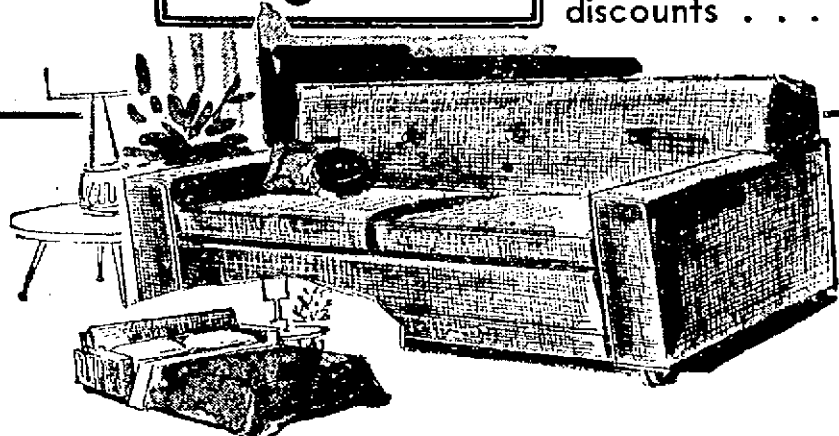
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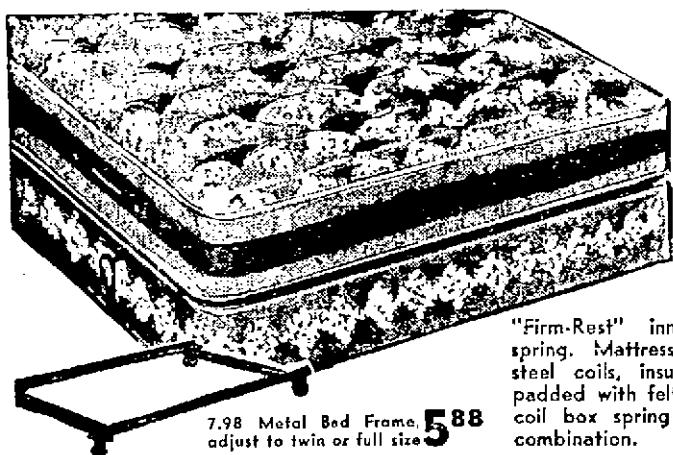
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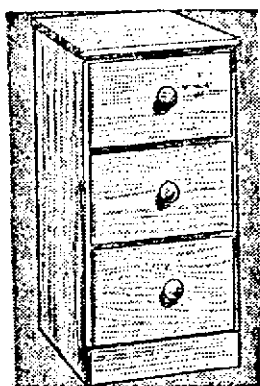
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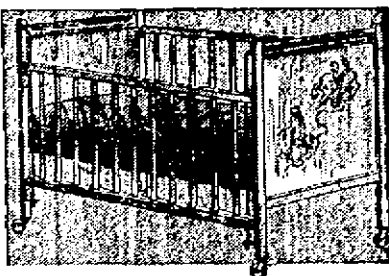
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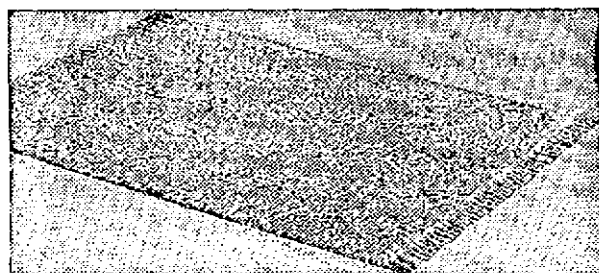
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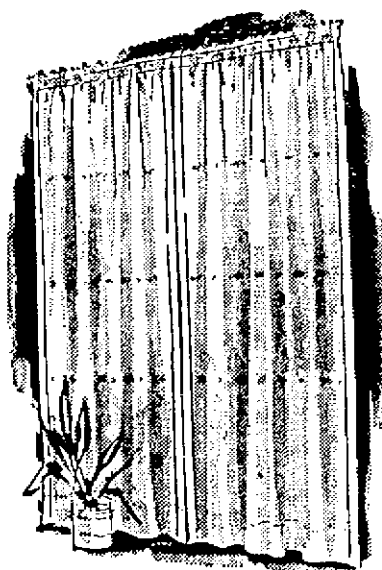
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have information on the name BRADY.—C.L.B., MRS. F.M.B., Long Beach.

C.L.B., F.M.B.: The BRADYS were a great Irish County Cavan family known as the chiefs of the Cull Brighde in the Middle Ages. All Bradys are descendants of MacBradaigh who was distinguished as the "Son of the high-spirited one." The coat-of-arms of this proud Gaelic clan has a gold sun in the upper right corner of a black shield, with a hand pointing to the sun from the lower left part of the shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the meaning and coat-of-arms for CARRETO.—M.C., Garden Grove.

M.C.: CARETTO is an Italian surname that evolved from the ancestor's property. "Caretto" meant "reed or rush," describing wild water plants such as bulrushes, etc. The marshy ancestral land produced the hereditary surname. Caretto. The family coats-of-arms, granted in the north Italian province of Piedmont, has five narrow, diagonal gold stripes across a scarlet shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of GILBERT.—H.G., MRS. T.G., Long Beach; MRS. L.G., Wilmington.

H.G., T.G., L.G.: The GILBERTS, a titled English family, lived in Derbyshire. However, their Norman-French surname meant "bright of will." The Gilbert coat-of-arms, granted in 1300, has a diagonal black and silver fur-covered band across a red shield. Sir Humphrey Gilbert, born in 1539, was a famous explorer in the time of Queen Elizabeth I. He was a half brother of Sir Walter Raleigh who introduced tobacco from Virginia to Europe. Another talented member of this lineage was Sir William Gilbert, co-author of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give analysis on the name GARRISON.—MRS. H.M., MRS. J.G., Long Beach.

H.M., J.G.: GARRISON was formed from the given-name Garrard, brought to England by the French in the 11th century. "Garrard" meant "strong as a spear." Garrardson was reduced to Garrison after lengthy usage. No coat-of-arms is recorded for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: May I have information on ADAMA?—J.Y.A., Wilmington.

J.Y.A.: The ADAMA lineage originated in Belgium. Adama is a Flemish-Belgian patronymic surname formed from the given-name Adam. The Biblical Adam's name meant "man of the red earth." The Adama coat-of-arms, granted by the rulers of the medieval duchy of Brabant, Belgium, is a shield divided into four quarters. The upper left and lower left sections have six gold coins on a blue backing.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give data on the surnames MATTHEWS and MATHEWS.—M.B., Lakewood—E.B., Long Beach.

M.B., E.B.: The forerunner of Matthews and Mathews was "Mathewe." This family originated in Glamorganshire, Cornwall, in the southern part of England. The ancestor was David-Ap (son of) Mathewe, the standard bearer to King Edward II of England (1307-1327). A later descendant was a Colonel in the service of King Charles I; another was Officer

of Equerry to King George III. The given-name Matthew meant "Gift of God." The 14th century Matthews coat-of-arms has a black rampant lion on a gold shield. Captain Matthews settled near Point Comfort, Virginia, about 1630 and became a member of the Colonial Council.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like your analysis of HELDSTAB. I believe it is German.—V.C., Garden Grove.

V.C.: HELDSTAB is formed from the ancient Norse "Held-" meaning "lucky" and "Stab" meaning "staff." The complete name, "lucky staff" pertained to the ancestor's unusual walking staff, presumably used in mountain climbing. It may also have been used to protect him in battle, for strong sticks were used as weapons in early warfare. The Heldstab lineage achieved a coat-of-arms in the Latvian duchy of Kurland on the Baltic Sea. The shield is red with a gold-handled, silver sword pointed downward in the center.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the analysis of WATSON.—MRS. W.W., Long Beach; M.W., Bellflower.

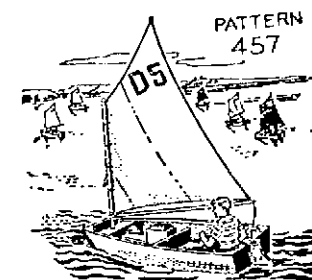
W.W., M.W.: WATSON goes back to the old north-English nickname "Wat," from the given-name Walter, meaning "army ruler." "Wat's Sons," who took the surname Watson, originated in Yorkshire and Lancashire for more than 1,000 years. The family coat-of-arms has three black heraldic birds on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you tell the brief genealogy of FEUER.—S.F., Long Beach.

S.F.: The German surname FEUER is shortened from Feuerstein or Feuerwerker. The word "Feuer" means "fire." Feuerstein (fire-stone) meant "tinder box maker," for a man who manufactured fire-lighting equipment in the days before matches were known. Feuerwerker described a fireworks maker.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

You Make It



Boys and girls may construct this small sailboat and have fun racing with similar craft or just catching every breeze on the bay. Pattern 457, which shows every step and lists materials for making boat and sail, is 25c. This pattern also is included in a Variety Pack-age of Craftsmen Patterns Packet 64—all for only \$1. Add 10c service charge for orders under \$1. Address: Pattern Department, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.



If you are going to don a skimpy suit and lie in the sun, be wise: follow few simple rules, use a lotion.

How to Tan Your Hide

By Jim Fitzgerald

MAD DOGS and Englishmen go out in the mid-day sun." When Englishman Noel Coward wrote that line, he may well have been staring at a nasty sunburn in his own mirror. But plenty of Americans are as foolish as Fido and John Bull. On the hottest summer days, they bake at the beach with nothing but faith, hope and the briefest possible swimsuit between them and the sun. No lotion. No sunglasses. (No sense?)

Probably you are wiser. Still, if you know more about the sun and how it affects you, you can probably get a more satisfying tan than ever before — and run less risk of burn.

Did you know, for example, that you're tanned (or burned) not by visible sunlight but by the sun's invisible ultraviolet rays? These rays penetrate mist and clouds, beat down on you even on breezy days. Fact is, overcast skies can actually increase the sunburn hazard, for humidity softens the external, protective layers of your skin.

THE BURN you get at the beach is usually more severe than one acquired inland under the same sun at the same time. The reason for this — and the reason skiers are often sunburned in the dead of winter (novices think it's "windburn") — is that sand, water and snow all reflect the sun's rays; you absorb the reflected rays as well as those you get directly.

Maybe you've heard that blondes and redheads, particularly the blue-eyed variety, are especially thin-skinned. But did you know that your nose, lips, ears, shoulders and knees are thinner skinned than the rest of your body? These sensitive areas should be covered by a sun cream like Skolex, which blocks out all burn-producing rays of the sun.

Products like this also protect "heliophobes" — the luckless few who can't sunbathe without acquiring hives and painful burns. Their best protection, however, is to stay out of the sun as much as possible. The rest of the population can safely tan — and handsomely — by observing the "six rules of sun sense."

1. Start sunbathing early. Though a burn is possible at any season, spring or fall sunshine is less direct than that of summer, and fewer ultra-violet rays reach the earth. The same comparison applies to morning versus midday. By starting early in the season and

early in the day, you let your skin build up a tolerance to the stronger rays ahead.

2. Make it a short first day. On that first sun session, take it easy. Doctors prescribe 20 minutes on the first day as a maximum limit of safety for the average adult. (For children, 5 to 10 minutes.) Increase your dosage — gradually — every day. At the first tinge of pink, halt; if you wait till your skin feels hot, you've waited too long.

3. Use a lotion. And pick the one that's best for you. One widely sold sun-tan lotion (Skol) is so made that it filters out between 75 to 85 per cent of the sun's ultra violet rays, adequately protecting the normal skin and in some cases speeding the tanning process. But if your skin is extra dry, you'll be better off buying a tanning foam in a pressure can, or a cream in a plastic container. And remember: Sun lotions do little or nothing to relieve the discomfort of a burn; you need a burn-aid lotion, and the sooner you apply it the better.

4. Reapply and watch your eyes. Remember that your sun-tan lotion is washed away each time you take a dip. Even if you don't go in for a swim, normal perspiration may carry away your thin lotion coating in two hours or less. It's also important to remember, each time you come out of the water, to put your sunglasses or other eye protection back on; ultra violet rays can penetrate your eyelids and seriously impair your vision.

5. Know when to come in out of the sun. It's neither healthful nor beautiful to achieve a skin like used leather. Doctors have shown that excessive exposure, even if you don't burn, may destroy the skin's ability to protect itself. The results are ugly: Chronic peeling, permanent freckles, shrinkage and premature aging of the skin — even cancer. Once you've attained that golden tan, it's smart to cut down on your sun bathing and ...

6. Cover up for safety. Loose, lightweight clothing, closely woven and dry, gives the most protection. Damp beach towels aren't much help. A hat with a wide brim helps prevent sunstroke, and a beach umbrella means added safety, especially for children.

ONE LAST TIP: If you know someone who's convinced that his skin "never burns," plunk down 50 cents for something he'll almost surely soon need and appreciate. It's a paper-back called "The Complete Book of First Aid" (great section on handling second-degree burns).

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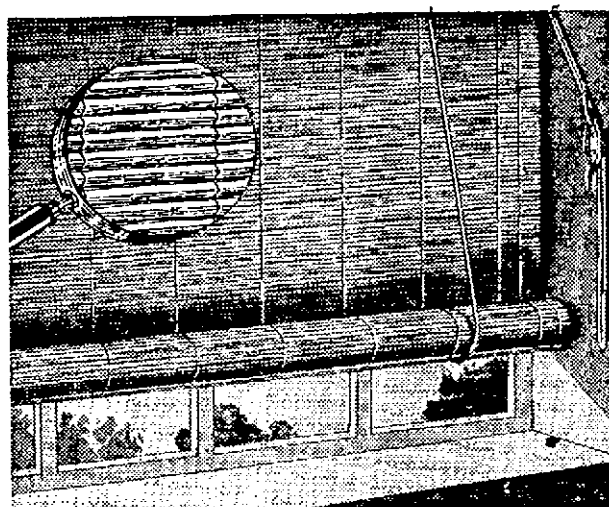
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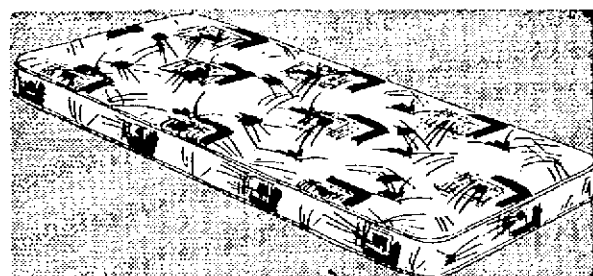
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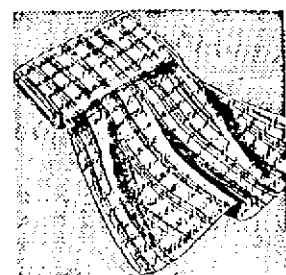
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It's Time to Put Up Tomatoes



Plump tomatoes, canned now, will be welcome adjunct to winter menus and in meal preparation next winter.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WITH TOMATOES ripe and plentiful, it's time to think about canning some of these tasty and vitamin-rich beauties for winter enjoyment.

Home canning isn't too different when you set yourself to it and you'll be pleased next winter to serve tomatoes in your menus. You'll find them useful cold as an appetizer, as a vegetable dish or in stews and casseroles, and above all, you will have the satisfaction of knowing you "put them up"

in fine housekeeping tradition.

And while you're canning them, transmute a few into Red Tomato Chutney and find out how good that can be!

Use only perfect, ripe tomatoes. To loosen skins, dip into boiling water about 1/2 minute, then dip quickly into cold water. Cut out stem ends and skin tomatoes.

COLD PACK: Leave tomatoes whole or cut in halves or quarters. Pack in glass jars to 1/2 inch of top, pressing gently

to fill spaces. Add no water. Add 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco and 1/2 teaspoon salt to pints; add 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco and 1 teaspoon salt to quarts. Process in boiling water bath (212° F.) pint jars, 35 minutes; quart jars, 45 minutes.

HOT PACK: Halve tomatoes. Do not add water, bring to a boil, stirring often. Pack in hot glass jars to 1/2 inch of the top. Add 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco and 1/2 teaspoon salt to pints; add 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco and 1 teaspoon salt to quarts. Process in boiling water (212° F.) pint jars, 10 minutes; quart jars, 10 minutes.

Red Tomato Chutney

- 9 large red tomatoes, peeled and cored
- 4 medium-sized cooking apples, peeled and cored
- 1 medium-sized green pepper
- 2 canned pimientos
- 5 cups beet or cane sugar
- 1 1/2 cups seedless raisins
- 1 1/2 tps. salt
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 1/2 cup lemon juice (fresh, frozen or canned)
- 1/4 tsp. each paprika, ginger and allspice
- 1/4 tsp. cayenne

Put tomatoes, apples, green pepper and pimientos all through coarse knife of food grinder; combine with beet or cane sugar and remaining ingredients in a preserving kettle, stirring to mix in sugar; bring to boil on high heat; cook on medium-high heat about 25 minutes (it will thicken), stirring occasionally.

Remove from heat; skim. Pack into hot sterilized jars; seal at once.

Makes about 6 pints.

Short Story

(Continued from Page 14.) claimed at last. "Dex, where on earth did you ever learn to prepare anything so divine?" She chewed ecstatically.

"You know anything about lamb curry?" he asked suspiciously.

"VERY LITTLE—except that I love it! And this is the best I ever tasted."

"Well—" Dexter injected an offhand note into his voice—"it's something I picked up from a girl I used to run around with quite a bit—"

"Hmp," Claudette interrupted tartly. "It DOES seem a bit scant on the grated orange. This man I—"

"My MOTHER!" Dexter shouted into her swimming eyes.

"My FATHER!" she wailed back.

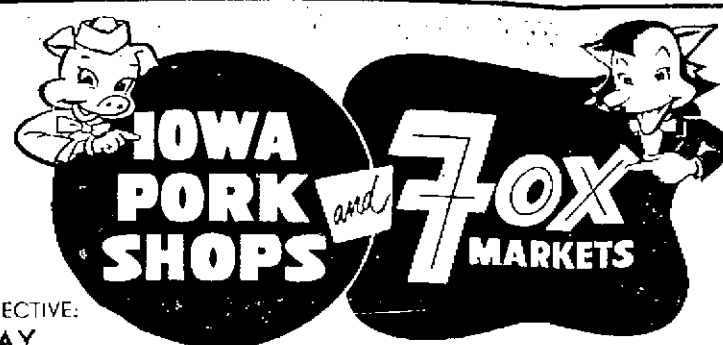
Their mouths dropped in unison, and formed two small Os. On an impulse, Dexter leaned forward, arching across the table. Experimentally at first, then lingeringly, they put their ohs together, and forgot all about the game.

Juicy Stroganoff Steak

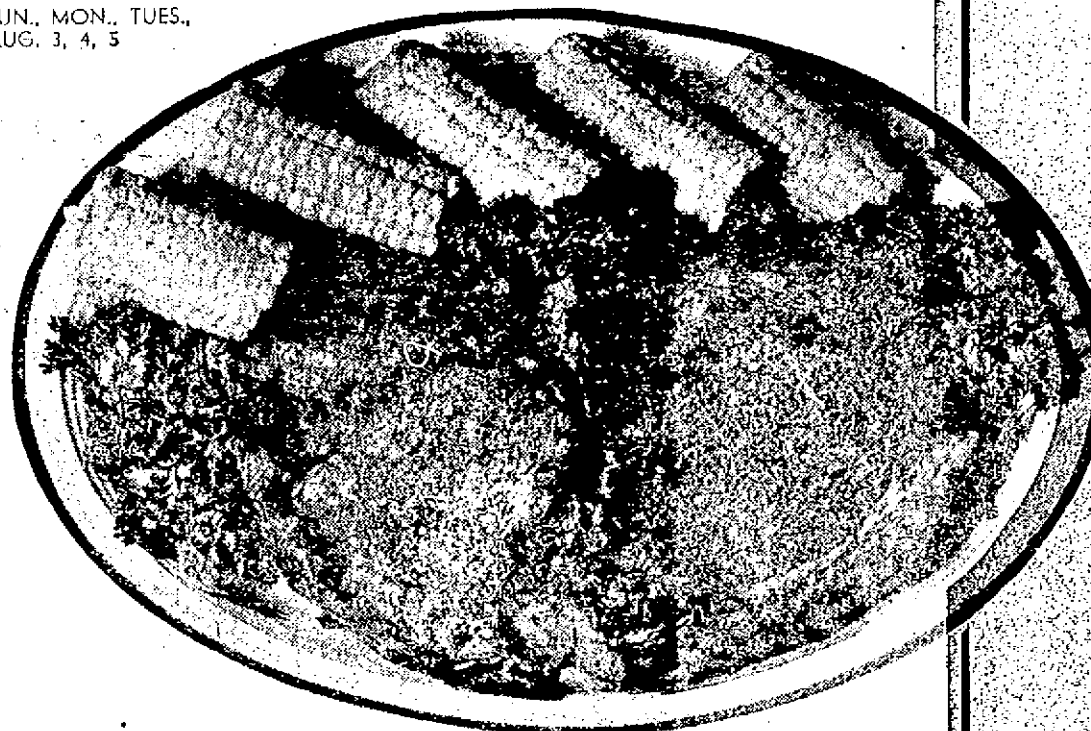
- 1 round steak, cut 1 inch thick
- 2 tbslp. flour
- 1 tbslp. paprika
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 2 tbslp. fat
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

Cut steak into serving pieces. Mix together flour, paprika, salt and pepper. Dredge meat with seasoned flour. Brown meat on both sides in fat. Pour off fat. Add onion and 1/4 cup water. Cover tightly and cook slowly for 1 1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Thicken with flour added to remaining 1/2 cup water. Fold in sour cream. 4 to 6 servings.

SERVE WITH: Grapefruit and Orange Cup, Asparagus tips, (buttered), Baking Powder Biscuits, Spiced Peaches, Head Lettuce, Apple Strudel.



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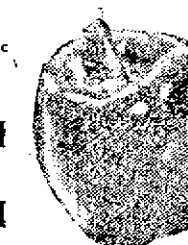
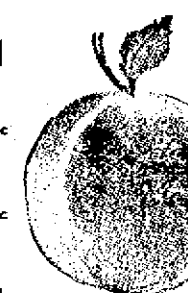
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—Photos by Bob Shumway

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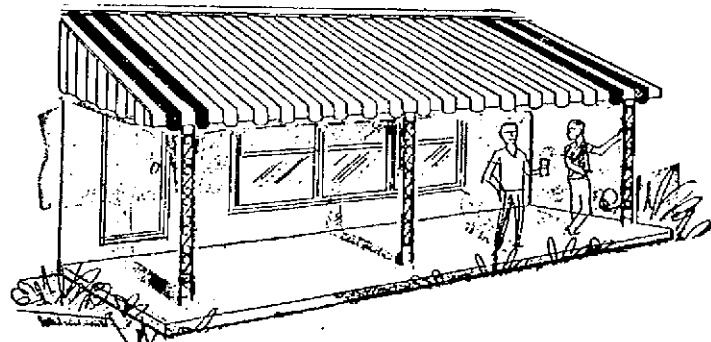
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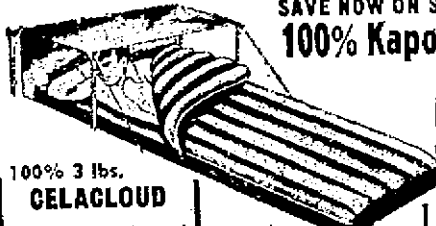
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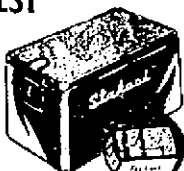
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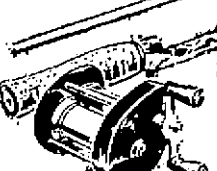
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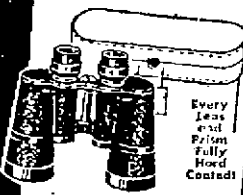


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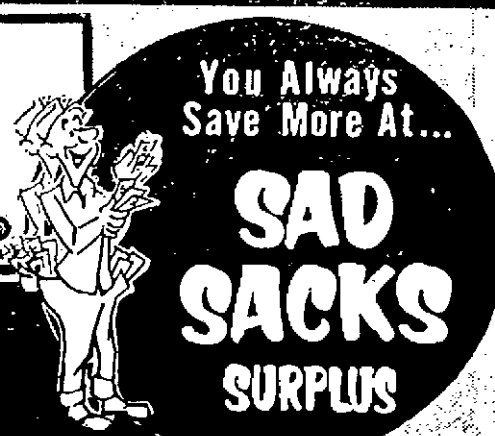
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This Hospital's for the Birds

By Earline Gladstone

YOU KNOW about hospitals for dogs and cats, of course.

How about hospitals for birds?

Howard M. Koyle, 22, and his father, Ernest M. Koyle, have one at 4851 Clara St., Bell.

They have successfully treated parakeets, parrots, canaries, pheasants, finches, quails, owls, ducks, peacocks—and barnyard chickens.

They perform a variety of operations, including those for the removal of tumors and other growths.

HOWARD DOES the surgery. His father administers the anesthetic, and oxygen when necessary. If the bird is tiny, he holds it in his hand during the operation. He carefully watches the breathing of every operative patient. Sometimes an operation requires two hours.

After an operation, the bird is given oxygen for two to four hours, and sometimes for eight hours. This postoperative period is the most critical for the bird. Most birds survive surgery, but they need great care if they are to survive the next few hours.

The Koyles have devised an "oxygen tent," a large glass bottle with a wide mouth. The



Howard Koyle checks up a feathered patient held by his father, Ernest Koyle, at their hospital for the birds.

bird is placed in the bottle and a small tube carries oxygen to the patient. An outlet takes care of the impure air. A bird can be observed in the "oxygen tent" without being disturbed.

A RECENT PATIENT at the Koyle Bird Hospital was a Panama parrot, a television performer. The bird, startled by a supersonic blast that shook the Compton area, jumped from his perch, struck his head against the side of his cage and ruptured a blood vessel. A blood clot which developed pressed on the brain and caused paralysis. When he was brought to the Koyles, the parrot lay helpless on his side, and could not stand. The Koyles dissolved the clot and the bird recovered.

Several months ago our own little talking parakeet developed a tumor on his breast. The Koyles made an incision three-fourths of an inch deep and

removed the growth. The wound was closed with stitches and the little fellow was given oxygen for several hours. When we brought him home, they prescribed vitamins and a diet for him. Today there is scarcely a trace of scar tissue when the feathers are lifted, and he is as peppy and talkative as ever.

THE KOYLES had raised birds for years as a hobby, and Ernest taught parakeet breeding for two years at the California State Vocational Rehabilitation Center for the Handicapped.

Howard, who studied to be a veterinarian, found that he was allergic to fur, but not to feathers. In September 1955, he was authorized by the state veterinary board to practice ornithology.

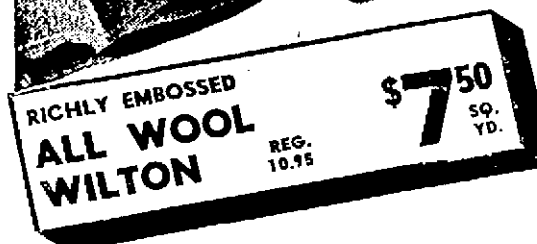
Father and son opened their bird hospital in a 12x17 room in November 1955. It soon proved inadequate and had to be expanded.

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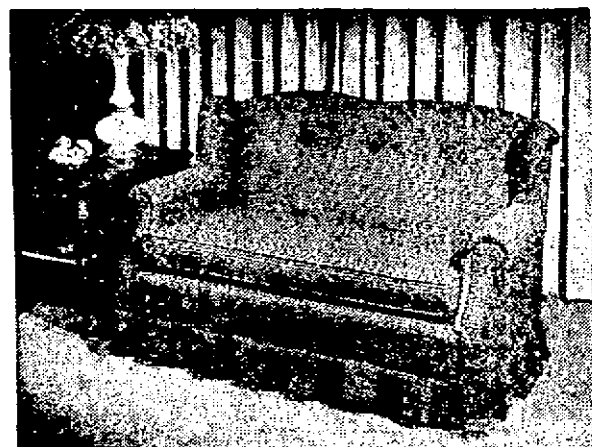
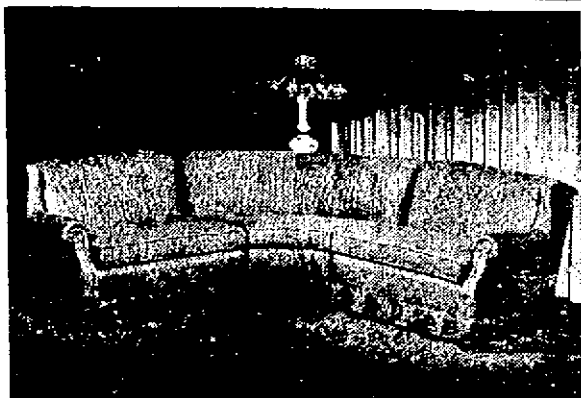
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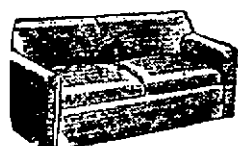
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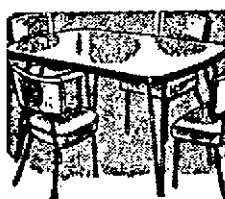
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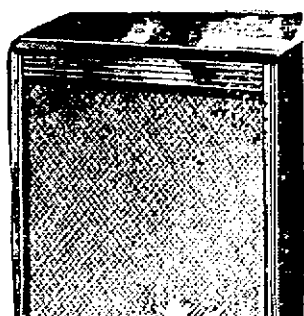
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("Information Free" celebrates its first birthday in Southland today. Following is a list of booklets and/or materials which, during the last year, proved very popular with readers—"The Best of Information Free"—all free for the asking. Write direct to the source indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

THE ITEMS of literature listed below are provided for information and reference:

PLAN BOOK FOR THE BOY BUILDER (Idaho White Pine)—A booklet, 15 pages, is illustrated with detail sketches for boys.

WOOD CARVING FOR PLEASURE (Sugar Pine)—A 24-page booklet that has illustrated photos and sketches for amateurs.

WOOD TURNING IN THE HOME WORKSHOP (Ponderosa Pine)—This 24-page booklet is illustrated and has photos and designs for amateur craftsmen.

FRIENDLY HOME IDEAS—A 24-page booklet that was especially designed to show the endless variety of ideas offered by the 10 fine woods of the western pine region.

Western Pine Assn., Yeon Bldg., Portland 4, Ore.

FIRST AID BOOKLET—This 16-page booklet has been written in order that one may know what to do before the doctor arrives. Remember that even the most competent first-aid worker is not justified in assuming the responsibilities that rightfully belong to a physician.

Hynson, Westcott & Dunning, Inc., Public Relations Dept., Baltimore, Md.

YOUR CHILD IS MUSICAL—This booklet is written by Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, who is regarded as America's most popular speaker and writer on music, and who is eminently qualified to discuss with parents the musical aptitudes of their children.

NAN AND GIL JOIN THE BAND—A colorful, educational, comic-style booklet that has many interesting musical facts.

Selmer Company, Public Relations Dept., Elkhart, Ind.

HOW TO TAKE CARE OF CATS—This leaflet will give you details about the proper feeding, housing, breeding, handling, and training of your cat. Also information about ailments and illnesses of cats.

Lowe's Inc., Public Relations, Dept. IF, Cassopolis, Mich.

TEN FACTS FOR THE DISCRIMINATING HOBBYIST—This booklet on aquarium management has been compiled to introduce the newcomer to the tropical fish hobby and aid him or her in developing sound and useful rules to be used as the groundwork for the successful cultivation of an extremely fascinating hobby. This booklet contains all the necessary information needed for the proper care of exotic (tropical) fishes, goldfish, and turtles.

Wardley Products Co., Inc., 5-7 White St., New York 13, N.Y.

EATING THE ITALIAN WAY—A 64-page booklet that tells about Italian cooking. The real love of good food is deeply rooted in Italy. In every region, the cuisine strikes a profound harmony with the climate, with

the beauties of the landscape. Read this interesting booklet that is full of informative facts and ideas about this favorite subject.

Italian State Tourist Office, St. Francis Hotel, Post St., San Francisco 2, Calif.

FACTS ABOUT A CAREER IN THE FBI—All of the investigative work in the Bureau is performed by Special Agents, but there are many other jobs of a clerical nature which must be done, such as typist, file clerk, messenger, fingerprint clerk, telephone and teletype operator and receptionist. Each one plays a vital part in the important and interesting work of the FBI. Both men and women are eligible for many of these jobs. Most of these jobs are in Washington, D.C., although some clerical vacancies occur from time to time in the various FBI Field Offices in major U.S. cities. Send for this informative folder for more facts about the FBI.

THE STORY OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION—The purpose of this 16-page report is to acquaint the youth of America with the work of the FBI. Information which it contains is made available at the suggestion of the Sub-Committee of the Committee on Appropriations, House of Representatives.

U.S. Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington 25, D.C.

OFFICIAL RULES FOR HORSESHOE PITCHING—Send for this leaflet and find out for yourself all about the official rules for this popular sport.

The National Horseshoe Pitchers Assn. of America, Elmer O. Beller, Secretary-Treasurer, 15316 Cabel Ave., Bellflower, Calif.

NIAGARA CAVE—LARGEST CAVE IN THE MIDWEST—Do you want to be taken away from the ordinary things of life and into a world so entirely different that you think you are dreaming? If you do, then write for this booklet describing the largest cave in the Midwest.

Niagara Cave, Harmony, Minnesota.

FURNITURE REFINISHING—Art of refinishing furniture. Written for the average person, not the expert.

A PROJECT IN ARTS AND CRAFTS—Program ideas for volunteer leaders of arts and crafts, and easy methods of carrying them out.

WOODWORKING FOR BEGINNERS—A 32-page instruction manual for guidance of rural leaders in establishing woodworking projects for beginners.

METALCRAFT—A metalcraft program in nine easy projects for guidance of volunteer leaders in adult classroom work.

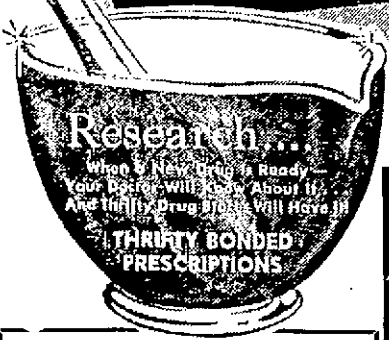
10 EASY WOODWORKING PROJECTS—A program of ten easy projects for volunteer leaders of adult groups.

Rural Research Institute, Inc., 500 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N.Y.

(Civic organizations, governmental agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 703, Compton, Calif.)

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BOOK REVIEWS

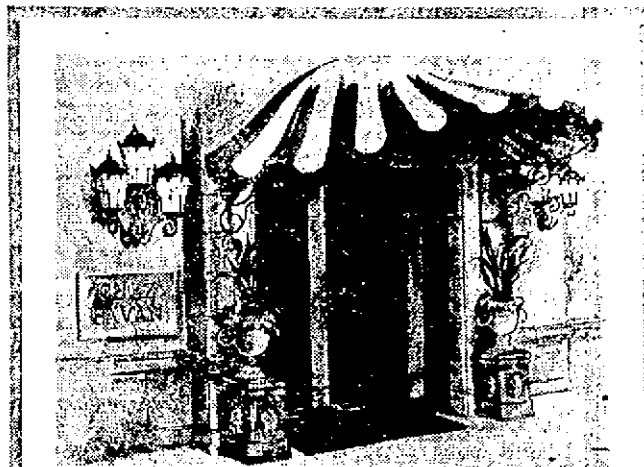
Coup of the Nazi Battlewagons

THE EXCITEMENT surrounding great warships stalking each other, or colliding in do-or-die battles, is an experience which countless readers love. These readers will find "CHANNEL DASH" by Terence Robertson (Dutton, \$4) entirely to their liking.

Robertson, who proved he can tell such a story masterfully in such previous books as "The Ship With Two Captains" and "Night Raider of the Atlantic," simply outdoes himself in this, the almost unbelievable tale of the German battle fleet's escape through the English Channel during World War II—how the great cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen skillfully eluded the forewarned British at a time when English morale was at lowest ebb.

To read Robertson's account is to feel one's self squarely in the middle of the intrigue and action. Adding interest to the text are photographs of the German battlewagons, and endpapers of the English Channel and North Sea, and southern and eastern England.

"**THE BYSTANDER**" by Albert Guerard (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$3.75): Guerard, Harvard English professor and son of historian Albert L. Guerard, spent most of last year on Cape Ferrat near Nice and came



WHAT LIES BEHIND the facade of a luxury hotel? The Parisian hotel and restaurant which is the subject of Richard Llewellyn's latest novel, "CHEZ PAVAN" (Doubleday), was world famous in the 1920s but the decline of royalty, the loss of many large fortunes and the rise of unions made it a place of past glory until the advent of the superb Monsieur Charles. Mr. Llewellyn, whose home is in Patagonia, is the author of "How Green Was My Valley."

back with this haunting short novel of love and sexuality of the French Riviera. Its characters are Anthony, writer, sensualist, bystander as he looks on his own ruin; Christiane, French actress and beauty whom Anthony has adored since he was 15; Simone, chambermaid with green alley-cat eyes and no morals. Guerard digs deeply into the delights and torments of love in a world pervaded by decadence. And a psychological novel compressed into 205 pages is almost a new experience for the summer reader.

"**THE BODY**" by Carter Brown (Signet, 25c): Mr. Brown, an Australian, is heralded by his publishers as an "international sensation" with mystery fiction, a writer who has more than 17 million book sales to his credit. This is his first book to appear in America, and while he is no Mickey Spillane or Raymond Chandler when it comes to keeping readers breathless with suspense, he does keep them hurrying from page to page with his fresh approach and his almost boundless imagination. Al Wheeler, an "unorthodox" sheriff's deputy, is faced with the murder of two pretty girls who have identical serpent symbols tattooed on their shoulders. He discovers they are call girls who have won the disfavor of Snake Lannigan, the racketeer who owns them. Wheeler goes after Lannigan—not even the other girls know who he really is—the exciting chase starting at a sumptuous mansion and ending at a ritzy mortuary—but the showdown does not come until more murder has been done and Wheeler has given a beautiful redhead a mickey finn.

"**THE BLACKFEET: RAIDERS OF THE NORTHWESTERN PLAINS**" by John C. Ewers (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5.75): Two centuries ago, when the Blackfeet first became known to the white man, they were an independent, stone-age people. In the early 18th century they had become fierce and warlike, their three tribes ruling the great plains of Montana and an area of Canada to the north. While they were friendly with the early Canadians, they were

feared by neighboring tribes and were inveterate foes of Yankee trappers and traders. Like many other tribes they became master horsemen once the horse was introduced to them, and readily adopted new cultures which they believed to be superior to their own. But when the buffalo disappeared, their struggle became a losing one and more and more they adopted the white man's ways. Ewers, a student of the American Indian, gives an absorbing account of the Blackfeet from their earliest known history to the present. His chapters on their raids for horses and scalps, their medicine men and their village life make particularly fine reading.

"**THE AMERICAN PEOPLE'S ENCYCLOPEDIA YEARBOOK**" edited by Carroll Chouinard (Sears, Roebuck, \$10): Several hundred correspondents at listening posts in all parts of the world collaborated with scores of editors and artists to create this big volume of pictorial and descriptive records of events of the past year. Practically every field of endeavor is covered. In addition, there is a special section on "American Citizenship—1958" to which a dozen leaders in American life contributed. Each presents his personal appreciation of the values of citizenship, the result being a stirring reaffirmation of those lessons taught by history which have created and maintained American freedom and greatness. The work is alphabetically arranged and thoroughly indexed.

"**BORNEO PEOPLE**" by Malcolm MacDonald (Knopf, \$6.50): The author, son of the British prime minister and who spent almost a decade of his own political career in top posts in southeast Asia, lives up to his qualifications in describing Borneo, its simple men and unsophisticated women, and their strangely interesting ways. In between are fascinating little stories of his journeys into remote corners of this land below the equator. Interesting, too, are the descriptions of the jungles and their life. Mr. MacDonald writes with a peculiar charm, but not without effect. One reason for this, perhaps, is his affection for his subject.

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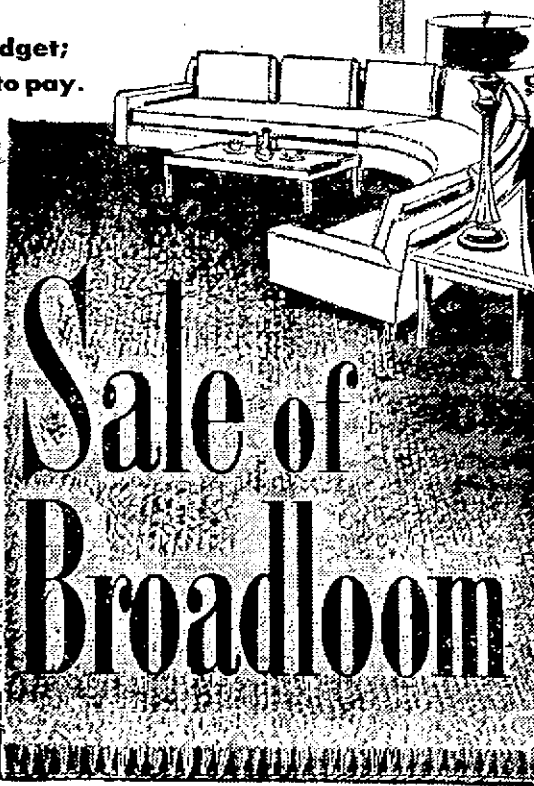
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Thrifty Wife's Dream

By Betty Hardesty

TAILORING is just one of Dale Drown's hobbies for he is a "Jack of all" and "master of most" when it comes to hobbies. All are closely tied to home and family activities, too, which makes him a thrifty wife's dream and the envy of golf, rod and gun "weekend widows."

His wife and son are proudly wearing new woolen garments that he tailored. Mrs. Drown enjoys her full-length gray tweed coat, and son, Melville, a dark gray suit fitted to perfection. In their home at 711 E. Bixby Rd., Drown has a closet sewing room with sewing machine and pigeonholes where he "just follows the sewing in-

ner parties. Lasagne with homemade noodles, suki yaki, barbecued spareribs, spaghetti are a few of his favorites. Large quantities don't scare him.

Last year 30 quarts of tomatoes resulted from a bumper homegrown crop. This spring Dale grew his own tomato plants. In February, his seedlings were three inches tall in a box by a window.

"I've never had a jar of tomatoes spoil," he boasts, "in spite of their tendency to do so" and admits to using the old-fashioned method of kettle cooking, then packing and sealing one jar at a time. Six gallons of grapejuice from their own vines and "Dale's dozen" varieties of pickles were part of last year's canned products. Several jars of shelled nuts were a surprise item among the pickles. These, he said, were preserved by baking 20 minutes in the jars at 350 degrees and will remain good for five years. The Drown's home-canned delicacies are kept in Dale's workshop in cupboards he built for the purpose.

OTHER SHELVES display about 200 bottles containing screws, bolts, nails, plumber's washers, and a myriad of other items, carefully sorted by size and kind. Similar small bottles and jars gleaned from used samples of pharmaceutical products are all covered with their own screw tops. The neatness and availability of selection thus provided attests to the systematic nature of this Jack of home hobbies who is a master of pharmacy, a profession he followed until retirement in 1958.

At home, he is often beside his workbench above which hang hammers and files. Two tool chests are filled with hand



The Bride Wore a 'Breakaway'

Under real-life circumstances the bride would have true cause to blush, but in the filming of Universal-International's western comedy, "Once Upon a Horse," the bride blushed only for the camera purposes. All a gag for the laugh film was the "breakaway" wedding gown that lovely Ingrid Goude (as the bride) wore for the ceremony. Wedding veil, billowy gown and bouquet were included as Ingrid stepped forward to meet the lucky bridegroom. Then the breakaway went to work and what happened (see above) left Ingrid to meet her movie mate as lovely as ever with more to prove it. The picture marks the film debut of the new comedy team of Rowan and Martin.

tools he started collecting in his teens. Power tools, too, encourage precise workmanship. Drown started making toys for his son who has now grown to junior high age. Since then he has built a dozen folding chairs, a big flat-top desk, room-length mahogany china cupboards and other pieces of furniture. When visited recently, Drown was turning out an intricate what-not made of Hawaiian koa wood which he obtained when he was a medical assistant in a Honolulu naval hospital. This beautiful hardwood, he explained, is now unobtainable

but he bought it for about 40 cents a square board foot.

ONE DAY he needed a barbecue so he obtained a 40-gallon drum which had been emptied of chemicals. This drum was rather like a metal barrel but bigger around and closed at both ends. He cut it lengthwise to make a lid which when open acts as a windshield and shelf holder. In the bottom, he fitted gratings for holding meat and charcoal. Fastened to a pipe framework, the cooking surface stands at a convenient height for any male barbecue artist and has wheels for mobility. He

cooks as many as 20 steaks at once on this practical invention. Many friends find it hard to believe the number of things Drown does well. He even strings tennis rackets and half-soles shoes. He does the plumbing, sets tile, paints, hangs wallpaper and finds time to play a "mean" game of bridge. He has captured his world travels on colored slides which are in popular demand. He especially recommends the Mexico pictures photographed during three full summers there, Guatemala and a complete series of national parks.



Photo by the Author

Tomatoes, grape juice, a dozen kinds of pickles—all are part of a store of Drown's home canning.

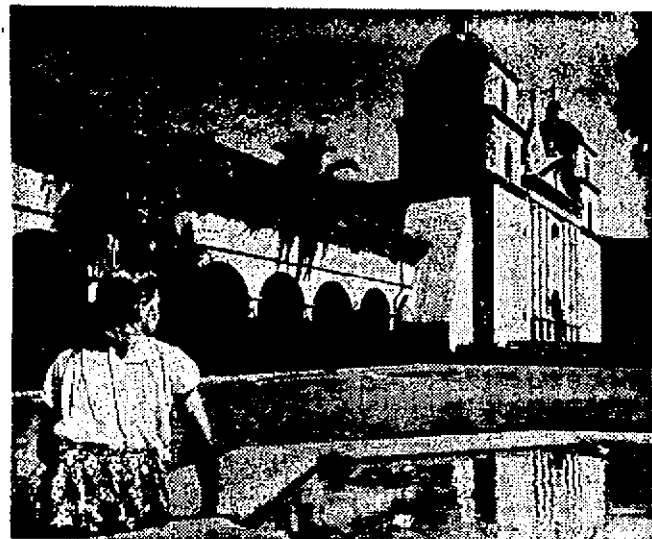
structions on the patterns." He has never had a sewing lesson. The first garments he tailored were golf trousers and jacket for himself but since then he tailors only for his family, keeping them supplied with cotton and woolen tailored items of apparel. Never idle, he has worked needlepoint chair seats and footstool covers, "done lots of crocheting" and in recent years braided and sewn many scatter rugs used about the house.

HE LIKES to cook and usually turns out the main dish for New Year's Eve and other din-

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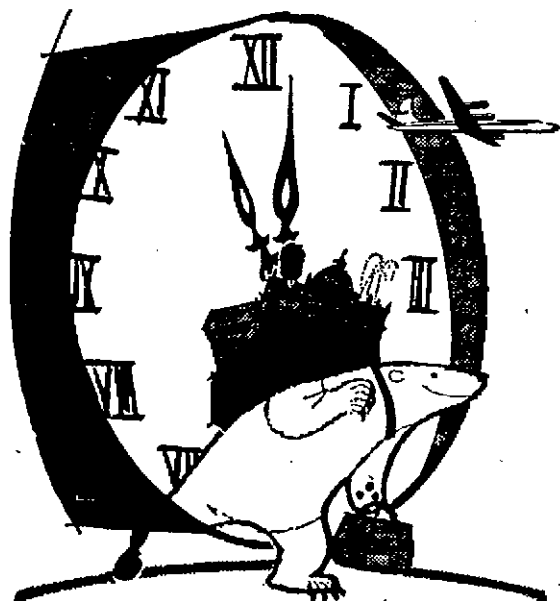
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—Union Pacific Railroad Photo

When the spirit of fiesta takes over in Santa Barbara August 13-17, the old mission will play a major role.



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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Soft Music and Pretty Senoritas

By Ada M. Young

IN THE soft, warm evenings of August, Santa Barbara will again hear the soft music of early Spanish days, see the sparkling dark eyes of beautiful señoritas and the proud, handsome caballeros, when the spirit of fiesta takes over the city.

Leading families of Santa Barbara, garbed in the lovely costumes of a century ago, will take part in the celebration Aug. 13 to 17 which has become known throughout the world.

Only 120 miles from Long Beach, "Tierra Benita" (blessed land of Spanish California) or Santa Barbara as it is known today, edged by the placid Pacific and protected by the Santa Ynez Mountains, has been called the Riviera of America.

THE QUEEN of the Mis-

sions, where the altar light has been burning for 150 years, is a fitting locale for the "Days of the Dons." The city will be so enchanted by fiesta spirit, newcomers will find it difficult to realize it is the year 1958.

In true tradition, "La Fiesta Pequena," Aug. 13, at 8 p.m. at the old mission plaza, opens the five-day festivities.

Perhaps the first fiesta was described by Richard Henry Dana in his "Two Years Before the Mast" when he told of the wedding of 16-year-old Dona Ana Marcie de la Guerra and his 31-year-old employer, Alfred Robinson. A wedding of this importance called for a fiesta to outdo all others in a land where the merest excuse for a celebration was welcomed. "The ship's steward was ashore three days making pastries and

cakes." At 11 o'clock when the bride, garbed in snowy white, emerged from the mission doors, on the arm of her betrothed, cannons were fired from the brig, Alert, and simultaneously, the ship was bright with flags and pennants.

State St. of today or La Avenida de Banderas, the main line of the modern parade, will be gay in flags of the countries which at one time or another ruled the land. The parade will start at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 14. Proud Dons on prize-winning palominos and saddles with silver mountings, lovely señoritas and senors in lacy mantillas and garb of another era, bands, floats and drill teams and, pervading all, the warm happiness of fiesta.

EACH DAY of Fiesta will be crowded with entertainment, all in the manner of early California days. The Spanish market place, in the de la Guerra Plaza is continuous daily from 10 a.m. to midnight, guided garden tours leave Recreation Center twice a day, Spanish entertainment in the beautiful Sunken Garden of the Court-house, "Noches de Ronda," 8:30 p.m. daily; Aug. 15 offers "La Babalgata" when equestrians promenade; on Aug. 16 "El (Continued on Next Page.)



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELA PLANE

"Will de luxe restaurants in Europe serve fine vintage wine by the glass? I wouldn't care to consume a full bottle."

ORDER a half carafe or quarter carafe of wine. Ask the sommelier—the wine waiter with the key chained to his waist—to pick it out for you.

You get excellent wine in small quantity this way. If you are in a wine region, I think you get BETTER wine in the open carafe than in the labeled bottle. The carafe wine was chosen by the owner and that's what he drinks.

"Can you suggest a good place to buy linen yardage in Ireland?"

THERE IS A VERY good store on Grafton Street in Dublin. (Without a file at hand where I am vacationing, the name escapes me.) It is a large store—and Grafton Street is only a couple blocks—at the lower end. Just about three doors down from Duke Street. A part of the name, as I recall, is "Brown."

The linen is excellent. And I would certainly take a look at their lace counter, too.

"Any information on taking two small children on economy-class flight to Europe?"

I USED to handle my daughter by giving her a deck of cards. But there comes the time when they want you to play, too.

At this time, you should have a stack of comic books.

When those run out, break out a set of puzzles.

Dress them loosely and comfortably. That's a long flight, and children get pretty squirmy in any kind of clothes.

It is NOT necessary to land all dressed up.

"I want to buy equipment for my Nikon camera in Hong Kong and want a reliable store."

THERE are a number listed in the free guide you find on your hotel desk. I buy camera equipment from Cinex, right next door to the Pan American Airways office on the Hong Kong side.

Ask immediately if there is a discount on the quoted price. There is.

"We will spend \$128 on a three-day, four-night guided tour in Mexico. What should my husband and I tip the guide?"

I'D SAY 25 pesos—\$2 U. S.—for both of you. Not over 50 pesos anyway.

When it comes to tipping, you might recall how much you bought. Guides always get 10 to 25 per cent on what you buy from the shopkeeper. Some of the silver places in Taxco are giving them 40 per cent.

Best of the bon voyage books recently: For the Far East, "The Mountain Road," by Theodore White. For Spain, "The Oldest Confession," by Richard Condon. (Both fiction.) For Europe, the 1958 edition of "Poor Man's Guide to Europe," by David Dodge. (Travel.)

Best tip for travel: Restock on American cigarettes in Spain where the European price of 50 cents a package drops to 25 cents.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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Club Tropicana is one of Havana's many plush night clubs that present Cuban beauties and entertainment galore. Havana is romantic, historical and lively.

Havana -- Plush Fun Spot

By Dick LaCoste and Jim Jackson

MIAMI AND HAVANA are having their annual summer sale this year which will attract more than 1½ million tourists to Miami alone. Both cities are cutting vacation prices.

The visitors won't be millionaires nor businessmen with big expense accounts. Most will be Americans of average means, and a larger-than-ordinary number from the West Coast.

However don't hurry south yet. Here's a tip that will assure a pleasant vacation: plan well.

PACKAGE TOURS are the answer. At no extra cost a travel agent will plan for you, assuring seats on carriers, hotel rooms, meals, competent guides, and even details such as breakfast in bed and tips.

These luxury vacations are offered at low costs for one reason: businessmen make more staying open the year-around.

Hotels and some airlines reduce rates for summer.

THE BEACH HOTELS are small cities. They offer movies, bingo, dining rooms, rumba bands, tennis courts, and almost anything a person could want.

HAVANA FROM MIAMI is an overnight voyage by ship, 1½ hours by plane. Round-trip fare by ship starts at \$36; by plane the round-trip is about \$60.

Cuba rushes at the tourist with the throb of the bongo drums. Enterprising Cubans crowd the airports and piers. Garbed in white sports shirts and smiling, they scamper about crying rum and maracas. They seem to enjoy the excitement as much as the sales.

Hotels and night clubs of Havana are dedicated to tourists' pleasures. Prices are a bit higher than at Miami.

New hotels provide excellent bars, restaurants and floor shows while in smoky little

night clubs in town, musicians beat out the pulsating rhythm of Afro-Cuban music. Near Havana white sandy beaches with shady green palm trees line the turquoise blue Caribbean.

HAVANA IS more than 400 years old. Nineteen years after Columbus discovered the New World Spaniards settled Cuba, first at Santiago, then Havana.

Havana became the port of assembly for deep laden convoys which transported gold and gems from the Indies, Mexico and South America to Spain. Pirates time and again assaulted the port, and to repel them the Spaniards built massive forts.

Morro Castle which first greets the tourist was hewn mostly from solid rock. Slaves and convicts took eight years to build it; 155 years later this fort withstood an English siege for 67 days before falling. The galleons are gone, but El Morro and other forts remain.

At Cathedral Square stand mansions of the early Spaniards. These houses have not escaped the hustle and bustle of modern Havana. One is an office for a rum company, another a popular restaurant.

THIS YEAR Americans will spend more money on travel than in any other year in U. S. history.

In 1940 the American tourist spent about \$6 billion. In 1953 about \$10 billion. Government officials estimate that tourists will spend \$18 billion dollars in 1958.

A fraction of these billions may be yours.

But plan carefully. Buy a package tour. Have fun, and good luck!

The Left Leg

Why is the guest of honor at dinner parties in Mexico City served the chicken's left leg?

Aerovias Airlines reports that a prominent Mexico City chef follows this rule because a chicken sleeps on its right leg, which thus develops greater muscle.

The chef, Pablo Sanjens of the Hotel Plaza Vista Hermosa, asserts that the chicken's left leg is therefore more tender and should always be served to a special guest.

Soft Music and Pretty Senioritas

(Continued from Page 30) Desfile de los Niños" or Children's Parade in the morning, is a delight to everyone. There are historical exhibits in every store, museum, library, and the courthouse corridors. At 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13-15, "Competition de Vaqueros" presents superb feats of horsemanship.

A fiesta high light will be Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Oklahoma," with Wili Rogers Jr. starring. This production is given Aug. 14 through Aug. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Wili Rogers Memorial County Bowl.

A visit to the Queen of Missions, founded in 1786, natal day of the virgin martyr, Saint Barbara, is a must for visitors. Established as a presidio, the first structure was a chapel built of brush with roughly hewn table for an altar. It was used by Fra Serra and stood at the intersection of Canon Fendido and Santa Barbara Sts. Two beams of the soldiers' quarters can be viewed today at 122 E. Canon Fendido.

THE GARDENS in the mission grounds are rich in hundreds of varieties of semi-tropical flowers and shrubs.

There is a unique legend of a consecrated spot where no woman's feet are permitted to tread. Two old bells there were made by Manuel Vargas in 1818.

In 1812, earthquake caused considerable damage to the mission, but after a great deal of labor, it was restored to almost original quality. In 1925, earthquake again damaged the buildings, but restoration work gave it renewed beauty.

Santa Barbara Mission also has the distinction of never having been without a Franciscan under its roof, although not always in control.

THERE ARE MANY other historical and scenic spots to enjoy in and around Santa Barbara, including El Camino Cielo or Highway of the Sky, numerous old adobes, parks and buildings.

Santa Barbara is noted for its unique beauty as well as its fine all-year climate. It is not only the home of many notable aristocratic Spanish families but also of many internationally known musicians, writers, painters and artists in many fields.

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Grunion

(Continued from Page 8)

the first wave she can. The whole process of digging, egg laying and fertilizing takes about 30 seconds, but some fish stay on the beach for several minutes. There is sufficient action all the time to give the impression that they are dancing on the beach in the moonlight.

THE SPAWNING season is from late February or early March to late August or early September, varying slightly from year to year. During those months the highest tides are at night. The grunion spawn only on these high tides, but always after the tide has started to recede. If they did not wait for the falling tide their eggs would be washed away by the waves. The runs last three or four nights each, following a full or new moon. The tide must be decreasing each night so the eggs of the previous night will not be

washed away. Each run lasts from one to three hours immediately following the high tide. When the tide has dropped a foot the run slackens and stops as suddenly as it started.

Each female spawns from four to eight times during the season, the number of eggs varying from 1,000 to 3,000. During April and May the largest number spawn. Those months are closed season for the hunter, but the observer has his best chance at that time. The fish start spawning at one year old and the normal length of their life is two to three years. Growth stops during the spawning season and causes a mark to form on each scale. By counting these marks the grunion's age can be told.

The eggs are ready to hatch in 10 days. About three minutes after the high tide releases them, they hatch and are washed out to sea. If they are not washed free at that time they will stay in the sand another two weeks and hatch on the next high tide. They will not hatch until they are washed free from the sand and agitated by the surf. In the Marine

Museum at Cabrillo Beach, and possibly in other places, a quantity of the eggs are kept to show visitors how they hatch. An interested person is given a glass with some dark sand in the bottom. Some sea water is poured over it. The observed is told to keep the glass moving. In the required three minutes tiny fish will be swimming around.

GRUNION ARE queer looking at first, just two eyes and a tail. The little fish are always collected afterward and are dumped into the sea to add to the grunion population. In addition to the showings at the Cabrillo Beach Museum, every two weeks about 5,000,000 of the eggs are taken by teachers to schools, colleges and universities in places as far away as Arizona and the State of Washington. The way the number of eggs is estimated by counting the eggs in a half teaspoon of sand.

In 1911, William Thompson, who has done great work for the fishing industry in the Pacific, discovered that the grunion lay their eggs in the sand. That discovery aroused

interest in the fish. In 1925, Dr. Frances N. Clarke wrote a thesis on grunion. She later became director of the State Division of Fish and Game, Marine Laboratory in Wilmington. Another authority on grunion is Dr. Boyd W. Walker, Zoology Department, University of California. He wrote an excellent article about grunion in 1950.

The most closely related specie are *Huabbsella sardina*. They are found in northern Mexico along the Gulf of California and have much the same habits. They sometimes spawn in the daytime, although on the same dates, as the hour of high tides vary in different areas.

Grunion in Southern California are protected. The grunion population is watched and if it decreases the number of months of closed season is increased.

IF THE PREDICTED dates are not available, a table can easily be made out. The runs come the second, third and fourth nights after each new or full moon from March through August. The hour can be set from a tide table. The middle

day will usually produce the biggest run, and at one hour after the start.

There has been much speculation about whether grunion returned to the beach where they were spawned. That question was answered when Cabrillo Beach was constructed at the base of one of the breakwaters that protect the great Los Angeles Harbor. That newly filled beach was opened for recreation in the spring of 1928. During June and July grunion runs were observed there. This immediate appropriation of a new locality demonstrated that they can quickly adapt themselves to a new beach in the locale that is their home.

"Grunion will run tonight" printed in a local paper is a signal for beach parties and picnics. Some never see a grunion, but they have a good time. Others take their grunion hunting and observing seriously. They spend time looking for the spot the fish have chosen for their run, and when they see the whirling, glittering fish doing their pre-spawning dance in the moonlight, they are well repaid.

ANNIVERSARY

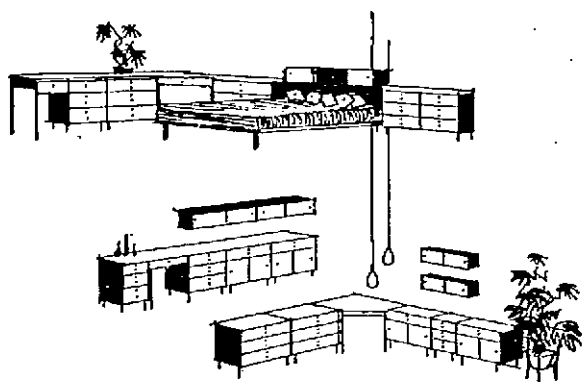
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Corner Sectional, foam rubber construction, zippered cushions, in beige and sandalwood linen. Contemporary design. Regular price 489.95. **289⁹⁵**

Danish Designed Hi-Back Sofa, foam rubber cushions, beautifully tailored. Regular price 249.95. **179⁹⁵**

Hi-Fi Cabinet, oil walnut, tambour doors with shelves and pull-out turntable tray. Regular price 149.95. **114⁹⁵**

Paul McCobb drop-leaf extension dining table, walnut finish. Regular price 159.95. **99⁹⁵**

TERMS, of course

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Adding a pinch of shadow gives interesting design in this glamour photo idea which Peter Gowland executed.

CAMERA ANGLES

New Photography 'First'

By The Shutterbug

PHOTOGRAPHY has a new first on record... a long-playing record. It's an hour-long collection of candid conversations by 10 photographic personalities entitled "Famous Photographers Tell How."

The idea of recording their voices so camera fans everywhere could hear them speak about their own methods and photo philosophies was conceived and produced by Louis Stettner, a freelance photographer.

This first in a contemplated series on a "Candid Recordings" label, spotlights:

WEEGEE ON news photography; **Henri Cartier-Bresson** on creative photojournalism; **Arthur Rothstein** on basic photo technique; **Bruce Downes** on inspirational goals; **Tana Hoban** on photographing children; **Philippe Halsman** on portraiture; **Bert Stern** on advertising photography; **Ralph Baum** on darkroom methods; **John Rawlings** on fashion and **Peter Gowland** on glamour photography.

Boiled down, here are a few of the individual viewpoints:

Arthur Rothstein: "A young photographer, who wants to make it his career, should have a thorough basic knowledge of his craft. A photographer with talent and great ideas is handicapped if he never learns to use his camera effectively or know the fundamentals of dark room technique. Only then will he understand how and when

to break the rules in order to develop an individual style."

Henri Cartier-Bresson: "Even before there were picture magazines and a market for photos, I took pictures that interested myself. Today, even though I am working on assignment for magazines, I still think of it as working for myself. Photography is a mental process and shows how we think of people, places and events. A painter or writer can elaborate later but in photography we must be alert to pick the significant or decisive moment when it happens."

TANA HOBAN: "I use the indirect psychology method with children. When I want them to pick up a toy, I ask 'What's that at your feet... or behind you?' If I want them to look up, I ask, 'Is that a bird or an airplane up there?'"

Weegee: "News photography teaches you to think and work fast. But you must be sure of yourself... you don't go back for another sitting on a news story. Covering a murder is sometimes an easy job. The corpse can't get up and walk away or get temperamental about camera angles. People think I photograph all drunks lying in gutters. I'm fussy. They must have character or I don't shoot them. One of my best was sleeping underneath the canopy of an undertaker. That was a picture! And the title? ... 'Dead Drunk'."

Nordic Tours

During 1958, Scandinavian Airlines System is offering 12 independent tours of the Nordic countries. These range from 17-day "Three Capitals" tour of Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen, to a six-week "All the Best in Scandinavia" excursion. Rates are all-inclusive, covering air and ground transportation, hotels, meals, sightseeing, service charges and taxes. Travelers may begin the tours from New York or Los Angeles on the day of their choice.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 35.)

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PET PARADE

She's a Tiny Bundle of Fun

By Eleanor Avery Price

MARMOSETS, the smallest of the primates, are a long way from being the same weightwise. Some grow to be the size of a squirrel, but pygmy marmosets weigh around

4½ ounces. Occasionally one weighs even less.

Mambo, the wee pet with age-old face pictured with this article, tips the scales at a mere 2½ ounces, which pos-

sibly makes her one of the smallest adult "monkeys" in the world. Her owner is import-export trader Herman Jesson of Los Angeles.

In their Brazilian jungle



Mambo, interesting pet of Herman Jesson, is a pygmy marmoset, one of the smallest of its kind in the world.

homes, the pygmy marmosets (although they do not use their tails to hold to branches as do true monkeys) live in trees where they feed on fruit and insects and occasionally a bird egg if the pygmy is brave enough to get near a nest. Macaws, parrots, and toucans relish them, and sometimes the pygmies must leap actively from tree to tree looking for a hole in which to hide.

NATIVES HAVE a harrowing—to the pygmies—way of capturing the little fellows to sell to traders. They wait until the Amazon River rises and islands appear. Then they go after their quarry, and when they hear marmosets singing in a tree, they chop down the tree. These delicate creatures cannot run very fast, so the Indians easily catch them.

Since the common cold is any marmoset's deadly enemy, the pygmies must be imported during the warmer months, preferably in small balsawood boxes, and then gradually be subjected to cooler weather. Even then they must be kept in a basket or cage in a warmish room most of the time, or warmed when necessary with a 150-watt light bulb suspended over the cage.

The cage, which must be kept clean, should be furnished with a branch for climbing and a small container cushioned with shredded newspaper into which to crawl to sleep. (Mambo snuggles into Jesson's bedroom slipper on cold nights and in his sock on warm nights.)

A FIXED SCHEDULE is essential if the marmoset is to remain healthy. There should be a time for sunbathing, and when this isn't possible, vitamin D mixed with water or orange juice should be given. For the pygmy, only one or two drops of vitamins are needed, and two or three drops of orange juice. The very small pygmy eats very little, say a grape a day and perhaps a sunflower seed, a small bit of mealworms and a few drops of diluted canned milk. Larger marmosets eat bananas, carrots, apples, celery, lettuce, cabbage, raisins, bread, shelled peanuts, hard-boiled eggs, canned dog food,

mealworms and diluted canned milk.

When it isn't preening its feather-like hair or singing in a high squeak, a single marmoset gets lonely. It likes to ride around in a shirt pocket or drawstring marble bag to look out with puzzlement upon our concrete jungle, and it enjoys taking its meals with the family.

SEVERAL MARMOSETS together are fun to observe. Babies (pygmies are about the size of a lima bean when born) are born fully furred and open eyed after a few months gestation period. The father perches protectively nearby when the babies are feeding and he likes to carry them around on his back or shoulders. In fact, he is more playful and fussy over his offspring than the mother.

When older, the babies play hide and seek and tumble on the cage floor in utter delight upon catching each other.

Although they make wonderful pets and live about six years, pygmy marmosets cannot take rough handling by children. And certainly they cannot remain around anyone with any sign of a cold.

ENTRIES (\$5 per dog) close Sept. 8 for Southern California Associated Specialties Show to be held at Hollywood Park, Inglewood, on Sept. 21. Call DA 3-5851, or mail fee to Mrs. B. Edwards, P. O. Box 2066 South Annex, Van Nuys.

Coin Club Meets

"Coins in Circulation at the Time of Jesus" is the subject chosen by John Yrbianne for a talk before the Long Beach Coin Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Recreation Hall, Elm Way and Ocean Blvd. There will also be an auction and refreshments. Members are asked to keep in mind the A.N.A. convention Aug. 13-16 in Los Angeles Statler Hotel.

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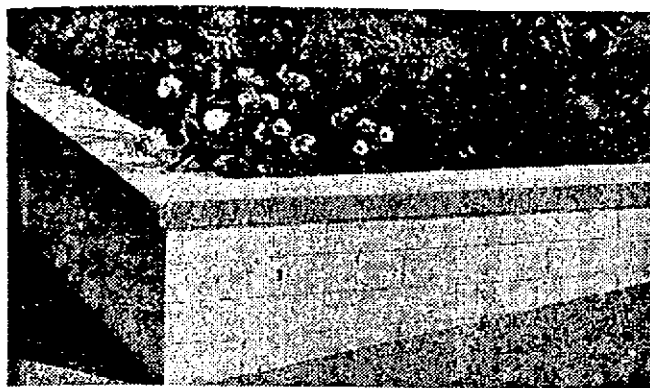
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HOW TO Make Retaining Wall of Blocks



1. CONCRETE-CAPPED WALL of half-thick (4x8x16 inches) concrete blocks mortared together has buried drain tiles to carry excess moisture from plant pocket and the hill behind. The capping, blocks, and mortar are coated with buff-colored Portland cement-paint. To follow contour and slope of hill it protects, wall was built fairly low and "tapered."



2. CONCRETE FOOTING for masonry wall should be strong and on undisturbed, solid soil. Make it at least two inches wider, front and back, than the wall will be. In freezing climates, dig below frostline. Line earth trench sides with board forms staked and leveled, and place concrete between them.

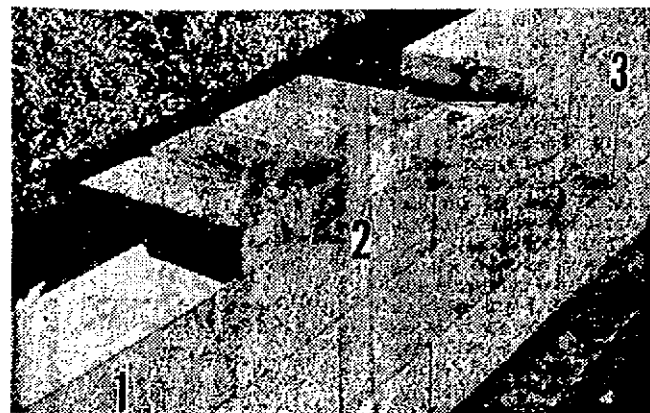
3. LAY CONCRETE blocks along the footing, spacing them with short pieces of 1/2-inch scrap lumber for mortar joints. Taut chalk line gives a guide for straight-line wall. Set one block at a time on two strips of mortar furrowed into small peaks so blocks can be tapped into level position.



4. FOR VERTICAL mortar joints, trowel long, beveled strips of mortar onto front and back edges of the block end. To make mortar adhere while you lay block, bump block against ground. For horizontal joint, furrow twin mortar strips onto top of lower block.



5. MORTARLESS BLOCKS—ends and horizontal edges keyed to lock together—lay up faster and easier than regular blocks. To finish wall, place fairly wet concrete from bottom to top of end-joint cores. Use 1/2-inch reinforcing rod (arrow) for added strength. Porous blocks and unmortared joints let moisture from the ground through without use of drainage holes.



6. FINISHED WALL MAY be topped off with a (1) V'd coping of concrete, (2) bricks set in mortar, or (3) a wide plank held down with 1/2-inch sill bolts set in concrete when cores were placed. Cut-away shows countersinking for washer and nut. Bricks, block, or stones should be damp—not soaking wet—for best mortaring.

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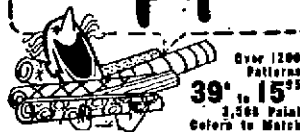
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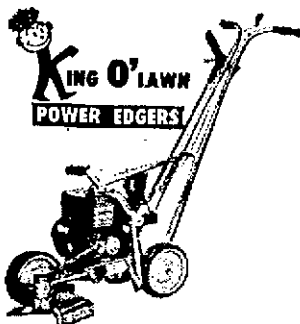
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GARDENS

If You Must Build a Burm . . .

By Joe Littlefield

BURMS ARE MOUNDS of soil of irregular dimensions, which vary in size and height and which have won an undeserved popularity in Southland landscaping.

Originally, creative landscape architects, landscape designers, and landscape contractors used them for the functional purposes intended . . . to plant a group of selected plants for privacy, and help deaden traffic noise, yet at the same time make them naturally artistic.

Many of the landscape architects and others still feel the same way and won't build burms unless there's a definite landscape need for them.

However, burms are widely used whether there's a definite need for them or not. The general amateur landscape trend is to build a mound of soil and in many cases plant shrubs on sides or tops of the mounds and cover the soil in between with ground covers.

We're not recommending that you build burms because they "look cute." However, if you already have one or feel you must have one and wonder what ground covers would be most practical and attractive, we'll be glad to offer helpful suggestions.

BEFORE WE ENTHUSE about certain ground covers for these special plantings, let's first consider the condition of the soil. You must remember plants on mounds of soil won't get as much moisture as will those on level ground because the water runs off too rapidly and before it has an opportunity to soak into the soil.

Work in some well moistened peat moss, manure, and a soil improver that contains some very important trace minerals. The peat moss should be moistened to the point where you can hold up a handful and it doesn't drip but, squeezed like a sponge, water should drip out.

Put a two-inch layer of the moistened peat moss, at least a half-inch layer of steer manure and 10 cupfuls of soil improver over a 10x10 square-foot burm soil area. Dig it all in, about eight inches deep. Water down slowly and deeply. Several days later spade over and over again and water well. Day or so later, rake over the soil and it is ready to plant shrubs and ground covers.

MOISTURE DEEP in the soil helps draw roots down deep. The peat moss in the soil soaks up the moisture, then stingily releases it. You'll be helping plants to grow better by taking the time to prepare the burm soil before planting.

Small burms look better if there is no planting other than a colorful ground cover. Larger burms look neater and more attractive if open and graceful plants are used. Instead of husky, spreading shrubs like cotoneasters or coccinellus, use dracena palms, nandina, colorful red barberry and plants of that type.

Choosing the right ground cover for the burm planting is very important because of the effect desired.

Of all the low attractive ground covers for burms, cerastium tomentosum (snow-in summer), is perhaps the hardest of the lot so far as



—Photo by the Author

Burms are irregularly shaped mounds of soil, planted and intended to give privacy, deaden traffic noises,

resisting dry conditions is concerned.

PERUVIAN VERBENA is a sturdy soil binding type of ground cover. Once it begins to bloom in late spring, it continues for nearly half a year.

The flower heads aren't as large as the other verbena blossoms, but the fire engine red color more than makes up for lack of size.

Polygonum capitatum with small, strawberry-shaped pink blooms and bronzy foliage when in the sun grows quickly, and is outstandingly attractive. As the pink flowers fade to nearly white, they dry and drop off naturally. It is a self cleaning plant. It is more tender to frost than the cerastium or peruvian verbena.

Ophiopogon japonica, a grass-like ground cover with dark green leaves grows better in partial shade than in full sun.

Surest way to give the sloping burm plantings a good watering is to use one of the plastic soil soakers. The water sprays out in a soft spreading mist-like spray.

Several feedings a year with a complete plant food keeps plants growing sturdily.



Sow bugs or "pill bugs" become a great nuisance and, when they are prevalent in large numbers, they can do much harm. They look like tiny covered wagons but if you touch them, they roll up into a ball or "pill." Hence the name pill bug.

There are several materials that can be sprayed over the surface of the ground to kill the sow bugs but I, personally, prefer a bait which contains all the natural foods of the sow bug, combined with a killing agent. This kind of bait, scattered about once-a-week in the area where sow bugs are numerous, will begin destroying them as soon as it is on the ground. But it will also continue to attract and destroy them as you water and irrigate and the bait becomes a part of the soil. So it is in reality a perpetual and long-lasting control.

Sow bugs are not insects. Actually they belong to the shell fish family.

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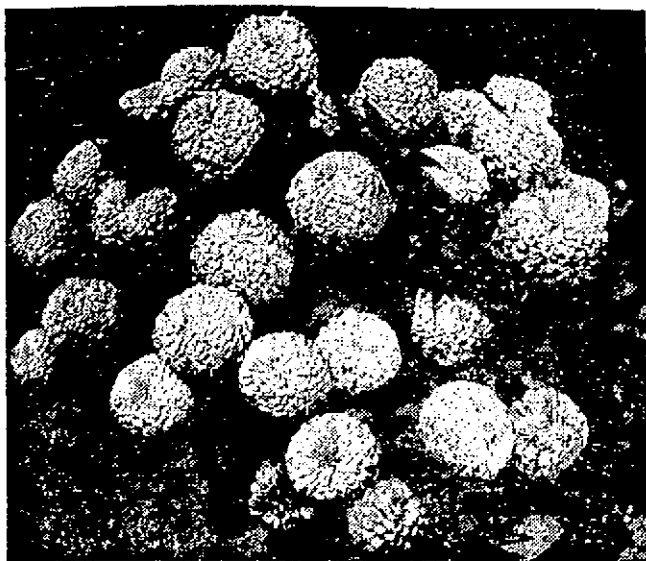
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Color Is Summer Garden Theme



Bodger Seeds Photo

Many gardeners rate zinnias as "tops" for profusion of bloom during the warm months of the summer season.

Plan Garden Chores

By Walter Finch

THIS IS a good time to plan your gardening chores for the warmest months of the year. The technique for raising ornamentals during the summer season is quite distinct from that recommended for spring, winter and fall.

Southern California is often described as a semi-desert region. Rainfall is frequently much less than what is anticipated. Moisture now stored in the soil is certainly less than that required for maximum growth. All of which means that from here on, watering will be of the utmost importance.

Light soils should be watered more frequently than heavy ones, but with less moisture at each application. Heavy soils, because they retain moisture for a longer period of time, require heavier irrigation but

with the applications spaced further apart.

FORCE THE water deep into the soil. Surface sprinkling does more harm than good. Plant roots remain near their source of water, keeping to the surface if that is where the water is. This is the strata that dries out first on warm or windy days. The roots are scorched by the hot, dry soil. Deeper down the soil is cooler and the roots less exposed to the drying effects of wind and heat.

Plants growing on slopes are especially susceptible to drying out in warm weather. Water will run down a hill, rather than sink into the ground. It is therefore advisable on hilly sites to erect a catch basin around each plant.

Keeping the surface cultivated also pays dividends. This gardening technique breaks up the surface crust that inhibits moisture penetration. Friable soils absorb water readily, thus making it available for the roots below the surface.

THINNING OUT excessive leaf growth minimizes strain on plants during warm weather. All plants give off a tremendous amount of moisture through the stomata or openings on the leaves. In setting out transplants prune off some of the superfluous foliage growth. This lessens the shock of transplanting, makes it easier for individual specimens to catch on after being re-established.

Adding humus, such as peat, leaf mold, manures, bean straw and comparable products increases the soil's capacity for moisture absorption. Mixing any of these products into the soil conserves moisture and makes for a better growing medium. In addition, a mulch of humus tends to reduce soil temperature and minimize evaporation at the surface.

Adequate pest control is also extremely important during warm weather. That's when the bugs are really on the march. This is the time of the year when insects, fungus and other garden pests wreak their great destruction.

By Bob Gilmore

THIS IS AN excellent time to turn your garden into an outdoor living room. This area, during the next few months, can become the most enjoyable part of your home. Flowers that combine fragrance with color will prove most desirable.

Vacant spots on the ground often spoil an otherwise attractive scene. These eyesores encourage the entrance of weeds which naturally aggravate the situation. One of the most attractive ground covers for this locality is the ever-popular ice plant, known botanically as mesembryanthemum. Ice plant is available at leading garden supply stores, and should be propagated by plant sections which spread rapidly.

THE FOLIAGE is thick and succulent in texture; glistening, ice-like points often showing up on the leaves. The plants are native to South Africa and, as might be expected, do best in a hot dry location. The leaves store up great amounts of moisture, which accounts for their fleshy appearance. Floral colors range through a purple, rose, scarlet, pink and white.

This is perhaps one of the best times in the year for introducing pelargonium to your garden. The plants prosper in warm weather and actually flower intermittently throughout the year. They approach their low point during the winter, when they tend to go dormant. But you will have many months of continuous bloom by planting pelargonium at this time.

Pelargonium have succumbed to the hybridist's brush, and almost every year new and startling varieties are offered. Take advantage of these novel types for bedding purposes, as ground covers or as potted specimens. They all want a sunny spot and not too much moisture.

FOR A SMALL, dainty flower try the lobelia. A variety known as hybrida pendula sapphire is a most interesting type, the plant having a trailing habit of growth. For a large, massive ball of blue color, this one is hard to beat. It may also be used for hanging baskets. Lobelias generally prefer plenty of moisture. Small seedling plants are usually available at nurseries and may be transplanted to your garden.

Marigolds will flower right up to frost time, so you can expect plenty of flowers from this variety for several months. Marigolds are generally divided into two main classes: the French and African. Actually, these names are rather misleading, for both are native to Mexico and South America.

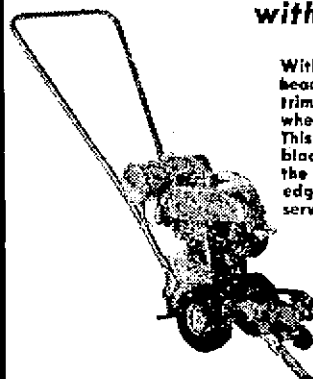
Skilled rosarians will insist that the best time for planting roses is when the plants are dormant during early spring. However, it is possible to plant this garden favorite almost whenever you wish throughout Southern California. Roses set out now, after being transplanted from containers, will provide plenty of color during the summer and fall months.

Begonia Society

The Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will hold a jitney potluck dinner at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Fox, 2255 Elm Ave. Mrs. Silvia Leatherman of El Monte will speak. Visitors are welcome.

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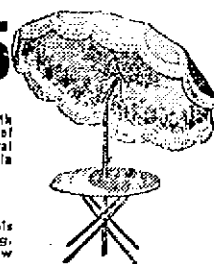
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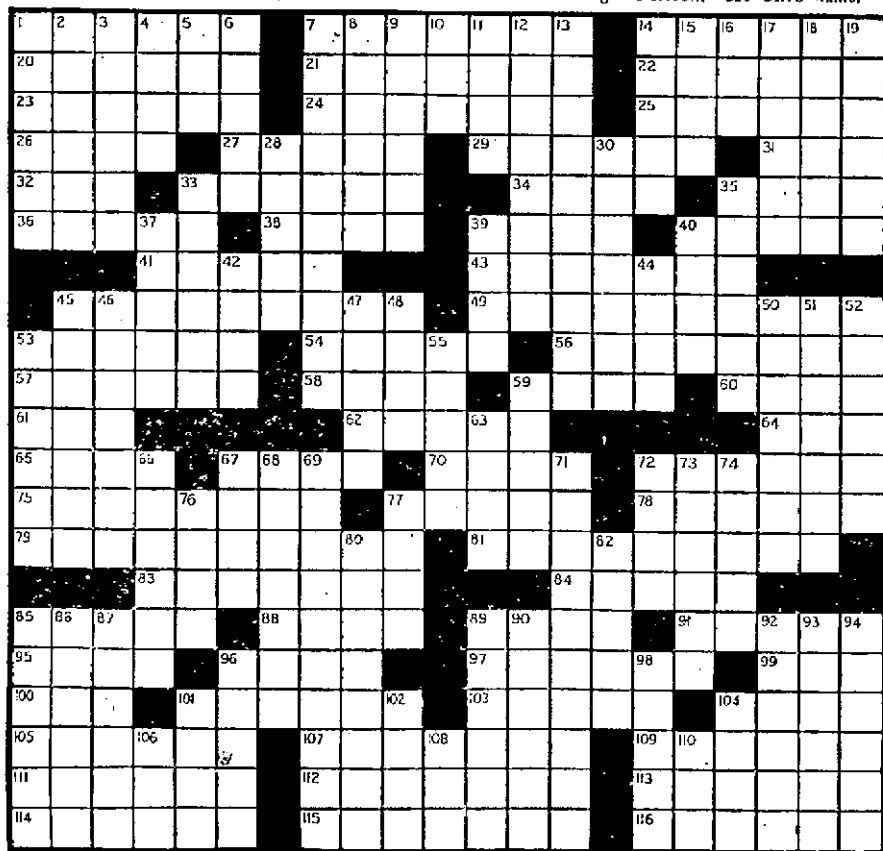
Southland's weekly garden features tell how to grow them.

Spot weeding will keep lawns attractive. Many devices aid in upkeep.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 33.)

- By Jack Luzzatto
ACROSS
- 1 Of the teeth.
7 Idle talkers.
14 Statement of relinquishment.
20 She loved Lancelot.
21 Finery.
22 Set fire to.
23 Coppice.
24 Helmed.
25 Burr used to raise nap on cloth.
26 Army addresses.
27 Son of Fatima.
29 Whinnies.
31 Swiss canton.
32 Honey.
33 Mussolini.
34 Swift rodent.
35 Sugar plant.
36 Fighter camera.
38 German river.
39 Jap. diplomat.
40 Bargain event.
41 Rugged crest.
43 Clipper.
45 Capacity to endure.
49 Arrangement of chain-reacting material; 2 words.
53 Man; 2 words.
54 Black as mourning.
- 56 Honeyed.
57 Pretenses; Scot.
58 Old times.
59 Come — used?
60 Affection.
61 Those to whom money is owed; Abbr.
62 Shrine.
64 Abner's father, in the Bible; 1 Sam. 14, 50.
65 Oriental nurse.
67 Engrossed.
70 Where David slew Goliath; 1 Sam. 17, 49.
72 — a spade a spade; 2 words.
75 Scenic view.
77 Grille.
78 Highest point.
79 Former glamour girl of many marriages.
81 Served in the army.
83 Canadian diplomat.
84 European quart.
85 Peaks.
88 To be; Fr.
89 White vestments.
91 2nd U.S. President.
95 Shortly.
- 96 Ensign of Nero.
97 Chessmen.
99 Vat.
100 Boy.
101 Transmit again.
103 Taut.
104 Facts.
105 Relatives of giraffe.
107 Remote part, or the last of; 2 words.
109 Item for a fruit cake.
111 Fall back.
112 Recipient of counsel.
113 Make up.
114 Garden tool.
115 Braggart.
116 Power.
- 12 Author of "The Circular Staircase."
13 Satiety.
14 Flexible branch.
15 Shows the years.
16 A pig — poke; 2 words.
17 Of the sight.
18 Everlasting.
19 Depends on.
28 Dutch news agency.
30 Eyelet in a sail.
33 Northern.
35 Of the wrist.
37 Swedish city opposite Copenhagen.
39 Remain.
40 Denomination.
42 Sea birds.
44 Isinglass.
45 The Roman baths.
46 Caroled louder than.
47 Yugoslav.
48 English noble.
50 An era of primitive man; 2 words.
51 Made even.
52 Noted Channel swimmer.
53 Li'l Abner's creator.
55 Dwindle.
59 Poetic muse.
63 Sigh of sorrow.
- 66 Pig corral.
67 Prince, in India.
68 Lavin knots; Obs.
69 Stands treats 3 words.
71 Debauchee.
72 Archbishop of Canterbury, in Victoria's day.
73 Musical treats.
74 Removed the centers.
76 Certain whiskey.
77 Mr. Krupa.
80 Spanish explorer of the Southwest.
82 Records.
85 Arrange.
86 Pressure pot.
87 Prince Rainier's country.
89 Most fitting.
90 One with a claim against him.
92 Humbler.
93 Matching.
94 Meager.
96 Island in the Gulf of Riga.
98 Uncanny.
101 Be conveyed.
102 Opera star.
104 Plunge.
106 Church seat.
108 Fleur-de—.
110 Girl's name.



—Photo by the Author

Balboa Power Squadron uses this relief chart to instruct novices. Larry Hart (left) and Ed Allen of BPS.

BOAT TALK

On the Side of Safety

By Bob Ruskau

SUMMER AND WINTER, the daily mail brings across the desk anywhere from two to a half dozen releases on the subject: Boating. These are exclusive of such miscellaneous items as:

You're not too old to insure; sell your junk-heap and buy a Throttle-snoozer; Anybody can use this; Please Remit; Check Enclosed, etc.

Most of the boating releases are only plugs for something or other. Once in a great while, such as occurred recently, comes something worth passing along.

This last was in the form of announcement from Outboard Boating Club of America, that several thousand copies of a brightly illustrated poster (sample was enclosed) were being sent for free display at boat docks, yacht clubs, launching sites, boat shows, dealer showrooms and boating classrooms.

If you reach those places, you have seen or will be seeing them.

IF NOT, the poster lists five pertinent things, headed by the words "Let's remember, folks, for more fun in a boat."

1. Never — make a sharp turn at high speed.

2. Watch the weather — in rough water, keep low in the boat and head into the waves.

3. Don't stand up — if you must stand, or change seats, keep to the center with both hands on gunwales, keep low.

4. Don't overload — match your boat and motor . . . look for the OBC plate on your boat.

5. Keep watch — for rocks, logs or other obstructions, as well as for other boats, swimmers and water skiers.

THE MID-SECTION illustration keynotes all of the foregoing with the words, "Use courtesy and common sense afloat" and the bottom advises you to:

Learn and follow the nautical "Rules of the Road."

Those rules are available from several places. They are

also among the very first things pounded home to those who take advantage (and thousands of Southlanders have done it) of the free classes in piloting and seamanship, presented each fall and spring by both the U. S. Power Squadrons and the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

(Note to the PROs of both: when you're ready to go, please let us know.)

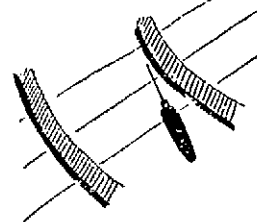
It is apparent that the five things to remember are designed for users of smaller boats; outboard-powered craft are what the OBC (organized shortly after War II) is interested in promoting.

But their one admonition, to "use courtesy and common sense afloat" applies to everybody in boating. And, about anybody in any other thing you can name.

BOAT HOOKS: At three ports today, Southern California eliminations will be held for the coming North American championships in sail — Mallory (senior men's), Cabrillo Beach; Sears (junior), Santa Barbara, and Adams (women's), Newport Harbor. National titles in five inboard hydroplane classes will be determined today on Seattle's Lake Washington.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Luzzatto



DRY ROT

If you think that your boat might have some dry rot, be sure you check as soon as possible. Use an ice pick to prod likely spots. Rotten wood is soft and offers little resistance to the pick.

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meet your host



Caricature by Milt Reppert

ALFRED CORNWELL
Continental, You Know

THANKS TO its continental style of service, Restaurant Alfred, 700 E. 45th St. near Atlantic Ave., lavishes so much attention on its patrons that they can hardly be blamed for feeling a little like Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco.

As the guests pass through the gleaming glass front door, they are greeted by a hostess who escorts them to their tables. Then Manager John West or Owner Alfred Cornwell arrives to take the orders. The early courses are served by waitresses, but the main courses are served by West or Cornwell, two pleasant gentlemen who know all the European serving techniques that make dining out extra pleasurable.

Cornwell, former owner of the Victor Hugo restaurant here and former operator of the El Adobe restaurant at San Juan Capistrano, is well known in Long Beach as a "gourmet's gourmet." At Restaurant Alfred, a large and beautiful place formerly known as Eaton's Chicken House, he serves European-style cuisine which makes the patrons roll their eyes with delight.

AMONG THE MANY epicurean entrees are Poussin Chez Alfred (\$3.25), boned squab chicken with wild rice and a light wine sauce; Crepes Neptune (\$2.50), thin French pancakes filled with crabmeat; Angels on Horseback (\$2.75), oysters wrapped in bacon and deep fried; Beef en Brochette (\$2.75), small marinated steaks broiled with mushrooms, bacon and onion; Escalope of Veal Princesse (\$2.95), veal with melted cheese and asparagus, and Tripe Belle Mere (\$2.75), a remarkable dish which includes diced honeycomb tripe, calves feet simmered in apple cider with a bouquet of vegetables and laced with cognac. All entrees are served with soup du jour, large salad, potatoes and beverage.

Open from noon to midnight daily, Restaurant Alfred has a large banquet room and a roof garden for special parties and banquets. The banquet room seats 175. — TEDD THOMEY

Melody COVE



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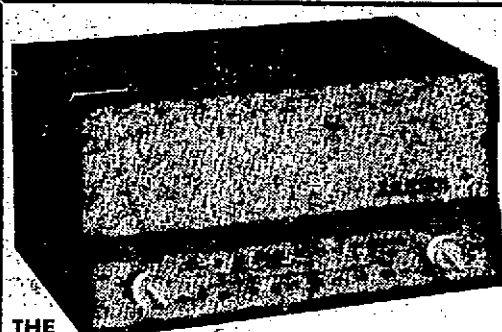
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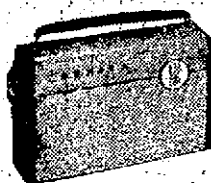
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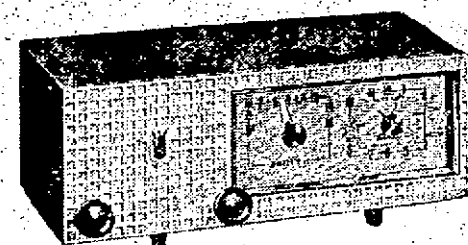
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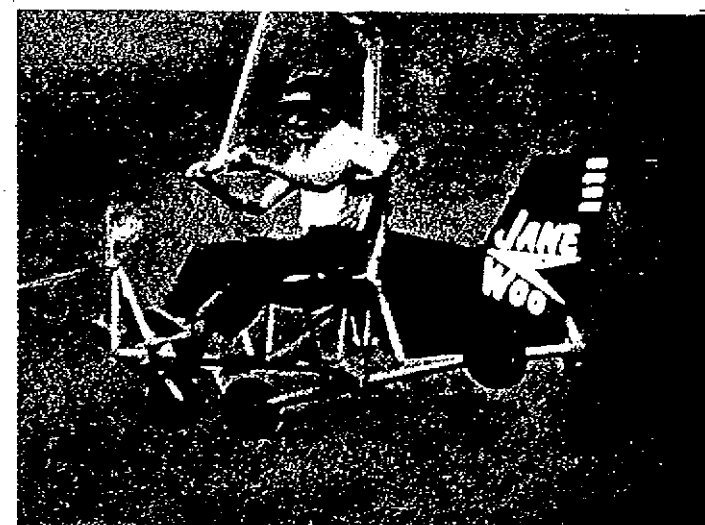
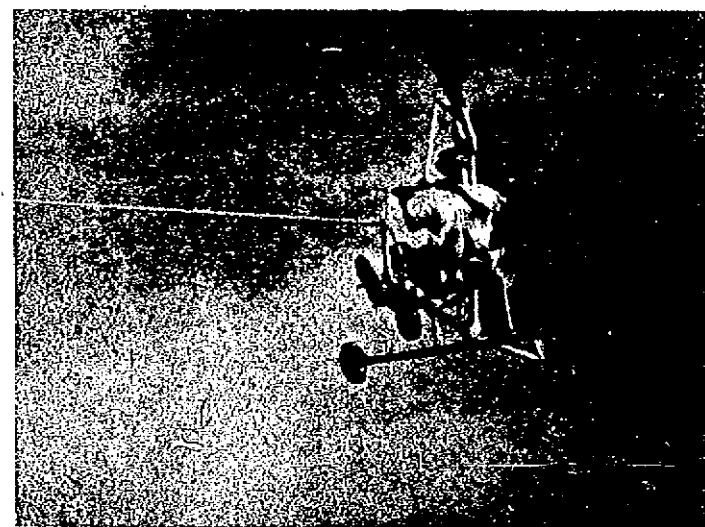
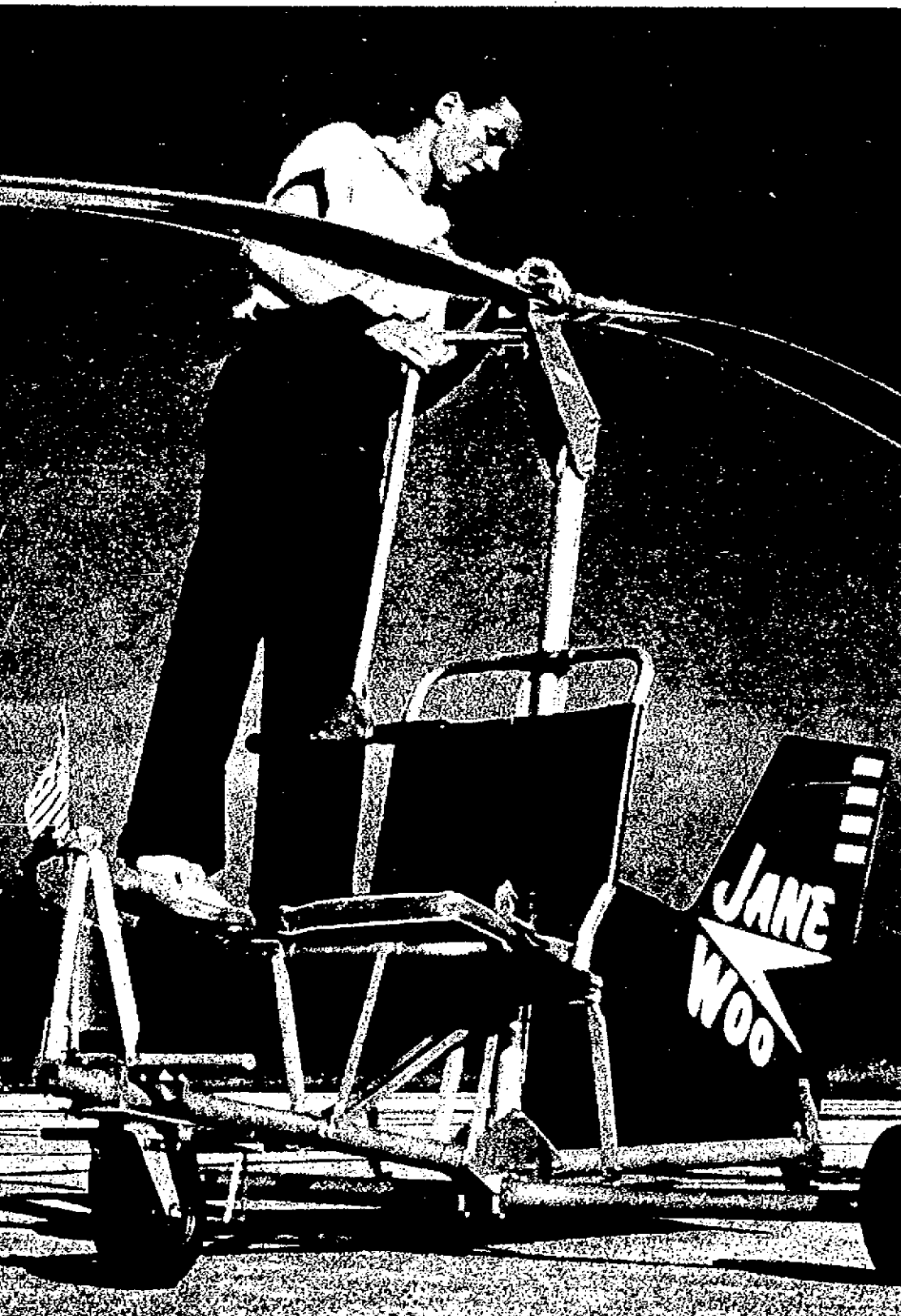
Parade

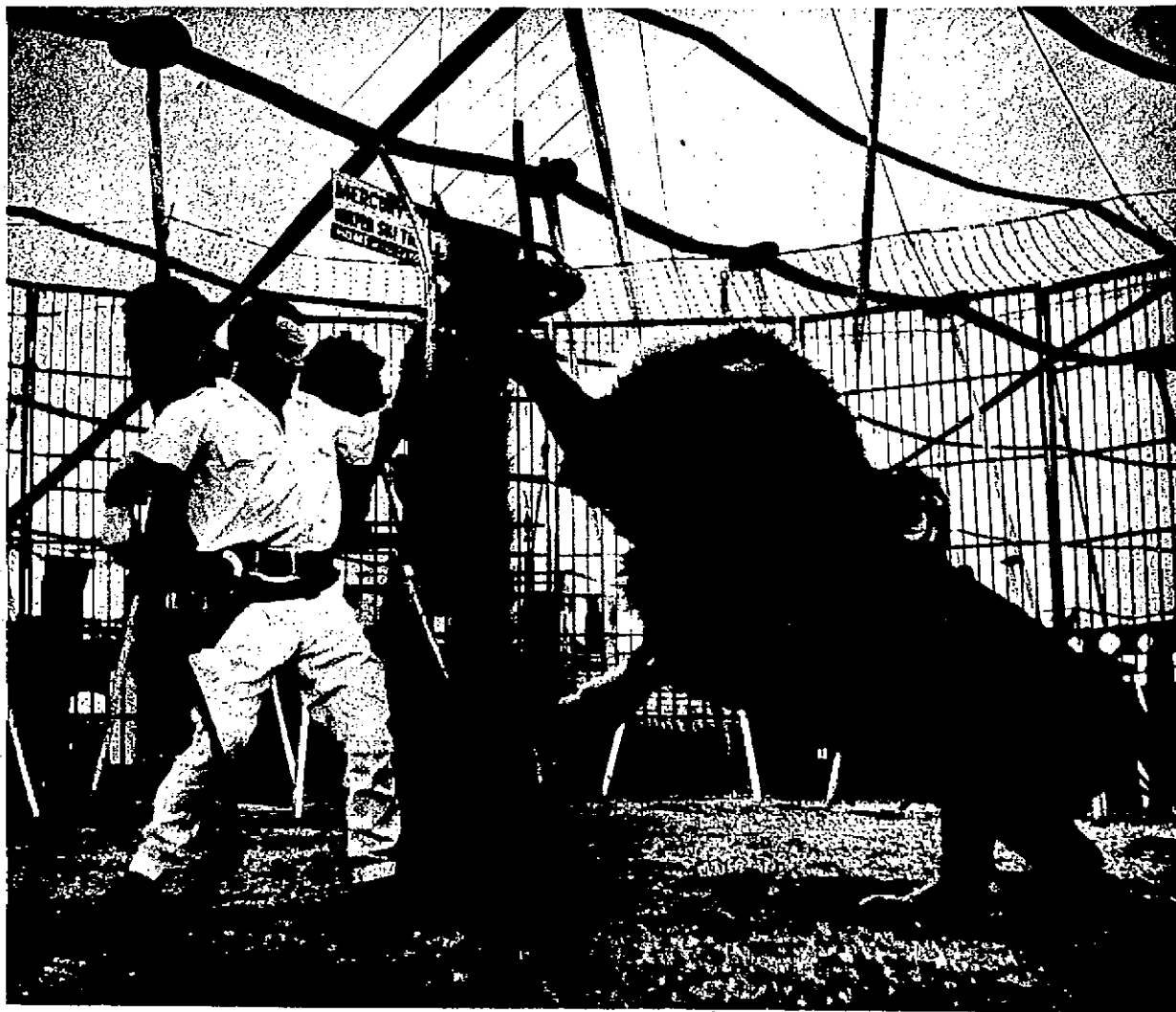
How romance can stay
in your marriage

by JOAN CRAWFORD

page 6

Something new on the fall
fashion scene: printed tweeds page 8





IN THE ARENA animal trainer Beatty gives vicious Nairobi a workout. Or is it vice versa?



THE AUTHOR

I'll always remember...

The lion that fooled me

by CLYDE BEATTY

noted animal trainer

I almost didn't write this story. Though I had intended to do an article for *PARADE*, Nairobi had other plans. Nairobi, a lion, is one of the fiercest beasts I ever handled. Or maybe I should say, that handled me. For one night recently Nairobi decided the world would be better off without me. Here's what happened:

I bought Nairobi, handsome but ornery, a few months ago at a California animal farm. He was 550 pounds of fighting fury, fresh from the African jungles. He hated the world in general, me in particular. But I worked hard with him for weeks, until I felt I had him pretty well in hand.

Then came the big night when he joined the other cats for his first public performance. This was at the Clyde Beatty and Hamid-Morton Circus then at Palisades Park, N.J. While the band played, my feline actors came bounding with roars and snarls into the big cage.

The act went well. Nairobi performed like a seasoned troupier. He behaved ferociously, but with obedience. Then came the finale. For this my lions line up

in front of me. At a given command, they lie down facing me.

Nairobi lay next to Brutus, a troublemaker from way back. In a flash, Brutus, noticing a newcomer beside him and resenting it, gave Nairobi a powerful blow in the face with his paw. Nairobi, enraged, instead of swiping back, sprang at me.

I was caught off guard. The big cat pinned me hard against the cage bars. Unable to move, I stared into his snarling mouth with its huge fangs. I've had close calls before. This time I thought my number *really* was up. In a few seconds I'd be the late Mr. Beatty.—in shreds. Suddenly I heard a roar and felt a terrific jolt. Brutus had leaped savagely onto Nairobi's back. As Nairobi swerved viciously to meet this onslaught, I was able to escape from the arena.

Old Brutus had saved my life. But, to keep the record straight, I know Brutus would just as soon see me dead as would Nairobi. He merely saw a chance to attack the newcomer when he was off guard. Or did he want to save me for his own fangs and claws?

On Parade

In the never-ending battle of the sexes, *PARADE*'s editors (a co-educational group, please note) refrain from taking sides. But they often afford equal time to the warriors.

A while back, a writer named Jane Greene revealed "*How I Reformed My Husband*" (*PARADE*, Apr. 27). C. E. Jackson of Pasadena, Calif., read her story. It stirred him to rebuttal. "Let me list a few of the flaws in a woman's makeup which can set the whole household's teeth on edge," he writes.

"1. A half-filled coffee cup anywhere in the house at any hour of the day or night.

"2. Shoes on the bedroom floor and stockings thrown on top of them.

"3. The strainer left out of the kitchen sink so all the debris can clog up the pipes.

"4. Eating crackers in bed.

"Anyone have ideas on what to do about this?" Mr. J. begs to know.

Joan Crawford, who personifies glamor and movie acting, is the author of a significant article on marriage (pp. 6-7).

Friends who visit Joan in her New York apartment are obliged to shed their shoes at the door. (She provides them with slippers to pad about on her lush, white carpets.) Even Joan's husband—business executive Alfred Steele—abides by the rule. It's the only way, explains Mrs. Steele, with housewifely wisdom, to keep those white rugs from tattle-tale gray.

Fashion editor Virginia Pope, spotted printed mohairs in the Paris spring collections. Now she breaks the news—on pp. 8-9—that printed wools are "important" here. Miss Pope is back stalking fashion trends in Paris and Rome. Her reports will appear in an early issue.

Parade

The Sunday
Picture Magazine

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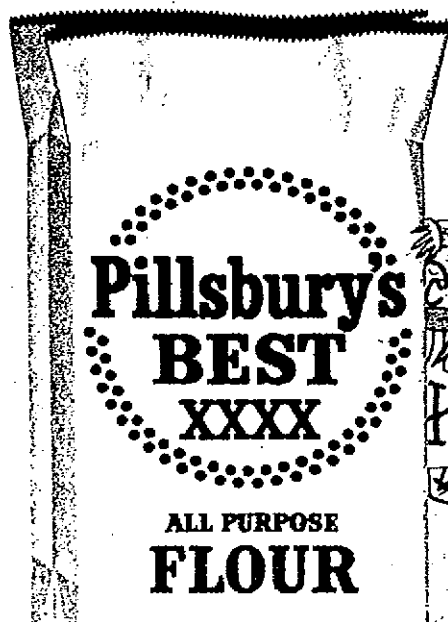
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Cool ideas from the
BAKE-OFF COLLECTION



Treat him with coolness ... and he'll love you for it!

Take the wilt out of Dad and the whole family with Tangy Hawaiian Pie. It's a summertime favorite from Pillsbury's fabulous recipe collection... especially selected for you out of the 900 prize-winning recipes from nine Grand National Bake-Offs.



FREE "Cool Ideas" Cookbook!

* 24 of the best "cool idea" recipes from all nine of the Bake-Offs plus baking tips, picnic suggestions and summer drinks. Get it free for coupon in specially marked sacks of Pillsbury's BEST. Or send 20¢ to Pillsbury, Box 35, Minneapolis 40, Minn.

TANGY HAWAIIAN PIE

8th Grand National Prize Winner, by Mrs. H. Neitzel, Mankato, Minn. Adapted by Ann Pillsbury

BAKE at 450° for 10 to 12 minutes.*

MAKES 9-inch pie.

Sift together..... 1 cup sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour* and ½ teaspoon salt into mixing bowl.
Cut in..... ½ cup shortening until particles are fine.
Sprinkle..... 3 to 4 tablespoons cold water over mixture stirring with fork, until dough is moist enough to hold together. Form into a ball.
Roll out..... on floured surface to a circle 1½ inches larger than inverted 9-inch piepan. Fit into pan; flute. Prick with fork.
Bake..... in hot oven (450°) 10 to 12 minutes.

Combine..... 1 cup sugar ½ cup sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour ¼ teaspoon salt and 2 to 3 teaspoons grated lemon rind in saucepan.
Add..... ¼ cups water ¼ to ½ cup lemon juice and 1 cup (9-oz. can) crushed pineapple; blend well. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly; cook over medium heat until thick.
Blend..... a little of the hot mixture into 3 slightly beaten egg yolks. Add to hot mixture in saucepan

and cook for 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly.
Stir in..... 1 tablespoon butter. Cover and cool.
Pow..... into pie shell; spread with Meringue.
Bake..... in moderate oven (350°) 12 to 15 minutes.
*If you use Pillsbury's BEST Self-Rising Flour, omit salt. Decrease water in pastry to 2 to 3 tablespoons. Decrease baking time to 8 to 10 minutes.

Meringue

Beat 3 egg whites with ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar until slight mounds form when beater is raised. Gradually add 6 tablespoons sugar, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until meringue stands in stiff, glossy peaks. (For a special high, light meringue use 5 egg whites and increase the sugar to 10 tablespoons.)

... extra fresh,
white, smooth-blending
... thanks to extra care

New! Handiest Deodorant Stick

for men. Complete protection
in an unbreakable, push-up case;
no foil to fool with;
easy to pack; he-man size.

\$1.10 plus tax



For men who must be at their best

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In the
news



Alibis from all over

by FRANCES RODMAN

Haled into court for parking after dark, a young man in New York City offered this explanation: He really had parked by daylight, but it had taken him so long to propose to the girl with him that he never even noticed the sun going down.

In Eau Claire, Wis., an oil-burner salesman, arrested for speeding, raised his \$20 bail bond by talking the desk sergeant into making a \$20 down payment on an oil burner.

A Corning, Calif., driver claimed he was fined unjustly for passing in a double-line zone. Failing to convince the court, he notified police they had 60 days to vacate headquarters. He owned the building.

Charged with speeding, an Iowa bus driver drove his 30 passengers to court. All backed his "not guilty" plea, won him an acquittal.

A California traffic court excused a driver after he explained he paid 48 cents on a \$1 traffic fine because "the officer broke the windshield wiper when he slipped the ticket under it, and it cost me 52 cents."

In Minneapolis, a motorist argued that his fine for parking in a truck zone should be reduced because only part of his car projected into the area. His fine was cut to \$2.

A man in Boston defended himself in a breach-of-promise suit by stating that the engagement had been made on Sunday and thus was void.

Charged with double parking and being disorderly, a woman realtor

in Brooklyn, N.Y., waited half an hour with police for a patrol wagon, later complained the delay had cost her a sale. Case dismissed.

One of 11 prisoners, captured after escaping from a California jail, assured authorities: "There was a hole in the wall and I just fell through."

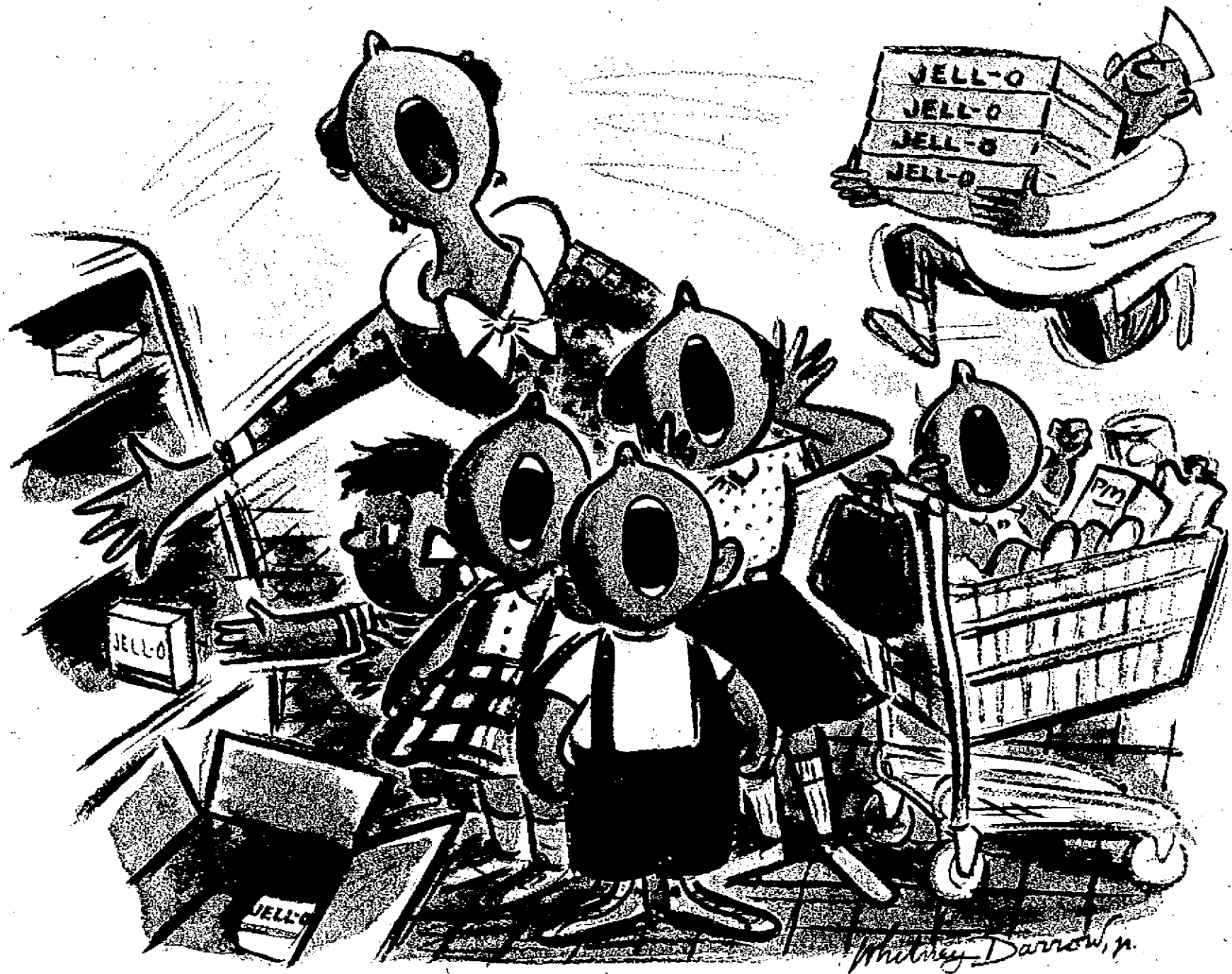
Asked why he tried to burn down a church, an 8-year-old boy in Berwick, Pa., told police: "The sermons were too long."

When a prospective juror in Mineola, N.Y., stated that sitting in a jury box gave him claustrophobia, he was excused from jury duty.

An engineering student in Milwaukee, ticketed for making a U-turn on a main street, told the court: "Due to wheels accelerating in a given plane and the force of gravitation acting in an angle to the rotating plane, it caused rotation perpendicular to the plane of the wheel rotation. In the interest of safety, I felt it better to complete the turn of rotation rather than break the turn and stall in the middle of the street." In other words, he skidded. Sentence suspended.

Arrested for drunkenness, a New Yorker pleaded economic inability — i.e., 40 cents in his pocket. Case dismissed.

An East Providence, R.I., judge dismissed a case against a 73-year-old motorist who claimed his eyesight was normal and proved it by threading a needle three times in a row. (The judge tried it, failed.)



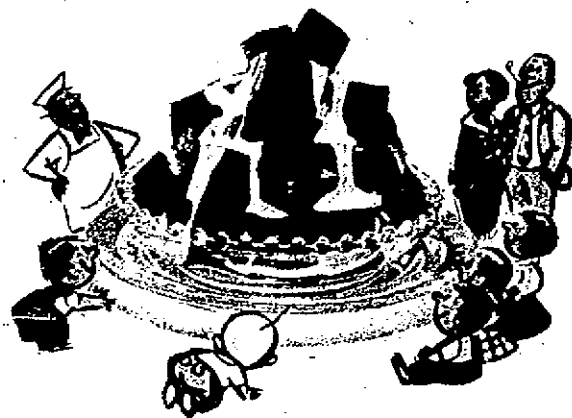
It's National BELLOW "JELL-O!" Week

Out of Jell-O? Unthinkable. Horrible. A state of emergency! And it could happen to you.

Here's what to do: Don't just look ill-used. Don't just whisper your wish. Demand your birthright . . . BELLOW "JELL-O!" And make it plain that it's real tender, taste-full Jell-O you want, not some gelatin-come-lately. (Don't worry, your grocer is a Jell-O rooter, too.)

Of course, after making such a scene, you'd better take home a whole cartload of Jell-O!

Don't let this week go by without **JELL-O**



Jell-O is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp.

HOW ROMANCE CAN STAY IN YOUR MARRIAGE

Can you afford to take your marriage for granted? Read what one woman
has to say about her marital happiness... by JOAN CRAWFORD



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Steele in a recent pose.

Three years ago, famed motion picture star Joan Crawford and business executive Alfred N. Steele were wed. In this unusual article, Miss Crawford talks revealingly about her marriage and about a subject of considerable significance to wives and husbands. And Mr. Steele adds his own comments.

ON A RECENT TRIP I met the wife of a prominent businessman at a dinner party. The talk turned to marriage and she made this confession to me: "I have almost everything I want except the thing I want most." She looked a bit sheepish as she explained: "The sprig of forget-me-nots my husband used to put on my dresser every Sunday."

She paused with a smile. "You see," she concluded wistfully, "he's forgotten."

I have hopped all over the country within the past 18 months and spoken to hundreds of women. And I have discovered that many are mourning the disappearance of romance from their married lives.

But in the same breath, they say something like this: "Naturally, I realize romance can't go on forever..." Well, I disagree violently!

I think romance *can* go on, even though the partners are deep in their forties, fifties and have been married for years. Newlyweds and college kids don't have a copyright on romance.

There's romance in *my* marriage and heaven knows I'm no teenager. I'd like to explain this but before I do, please let me make it clear that I am not going to offer any kind of advice here. I don't consider myself an expert in anybody's marriage except mine. What I *will* try to tell you is how my husband and I manage to keep this prime ingredient in our married lives.

I have been married before. But a screen actress sometimes lives in a make-believe world, with make-believe emotions, before she awakens into the real world of flesh-and-blood people. I have known stars who never awaken at all, and that's a tragedy.

It's hard to remain undazzled in that atmosphere.

The sets are so glamorous, the men in them so gay and charming, the stories so dramatic, the wit so sprightly. And life *outside* the studio feeds on artificiality, too.

This unreality becomes a major part of a screen player's life. She scarcely knows where her real self begins and her pretend self leaves off. And this is often poor soil in which to plant a marriage.

Whether it's a Hollywood type of unreality or a let's-live-it-up kind of life in any city, town or suburb, the point is the same. Successful marriages need truth, a facing of hard facts, honest understanding.

None of us likes to face up to past mistakes. But if my former marriages have helped me to learn how to make this man I love *happy*, then I am glad I experienced them.

How is romance being kept alive in my marriage? In a number of ways:

I am part of my husband's business life as well as his personal life.

I know what he does during his working day. I know the problems he faces, the worries he has.

For too many women, these hours are a great big void. They have only the foggiest notions of how the breadwinner wins the bread. I asked an acquaintance once what her husband did. She replied he was "in insurance." She didn't know if he insured people, steamships or orang-utans. Another woman I know is fairly certain her husband is in the brokerage business, but ask her for details and she's lost.

When my husband comes home at the end of the day, we cut off the phone, mix a drink and discuss what happened. We talk about his business, because now that's *my* business too—in addition to the business of understanding him and of making him happy.

Not only am I deeply interested in his work—I work with him, too.

If my husband were an accountant, I'd help him total up figures. If he ran a store, I'd be behind the counter. It happens my husband must travel, so I travel with him. I've logged 98,000 miles in the past



Mature beauty of Joan Crawford is highlighted in this Karsh photo.

year and a half. Before then, I had been in an airplane only once—I felt if God had wanted me to fly, He would have made me a bird. Well, I got married and I've been flying in more ways than one ever since.

The point I am making is simply this: I don't shut myself out of a major portion of my husband's existence—his work. And because I am part of it, I am that much more a part of his life.

Aside by Mr. Steele: *Joan is practically a business associate. Few of my colleagues have her business head and none has her figure. So how can I lose? Actually, this works both ways. I'm interested in Joan's work, too. We made up our minds when we were married that we would not be separated, and the way to accomplish this is to be deeply interested in each other's work and problems. And by this, I mean anything a wife does whether it's a job, the P.T.A. or running a home.*

I stay with my husband at parties

At a social gathering I watched a couple come in. As soon as they disposed of their coats, the woman tripped off to greet some friends, leaving her husband in the foyer. He drifted into another group and the

two remained apart until it was time to go home.

If this woman ever wails to me that romance has gone out of her marriage, I'll tell her one good reason! A woman needs to feel that she's wanted but a man wants some attention, too.

I've noticed that happily married couples either stay together all evening or for long periods. Spike Jones, for example, never leaves his wife Helen's side—they even hold hands. Jerry Lewis is always close to his wife, Patti. She sits and beams as he makes his jokes. I stay with my husband, and the reason is that he's more fun to be with than anybody else.

Aside by Mr. Steele: *And I stay with Joan, but I have no choice. If I ever wander off, sure as shooting some slick operator would sidle over and try to make time with my wife!*

I tell my husband I love him.

This may astonish women who have been brought up to believe that the man says all the whispered words of love, while the lady merely listens demurely. I think that's nonsense. Women who complain that their husbands no longer woo them rarely stop to think that a man, too, wants to be told he's loved.

And I just don't tell my husband. At home, I do little extra things to let him know he's something special. Not bothering makes a marriage go stale. A man senses this quickly and then he, too, stops bothering.

I dress to please my husband

Men are going to love this! There's a red-hot argument on the question: For whom do women dress—men, other women or themselves? Well, I aim to keep romance alive in my marriage, so I dress chiefly to please my man, and then to please myself.

At home, Alfred doesn't especially care for makeup, so I go without it. At home, he prefers my hair long, so it's worn long.

I am crazy about hats: But if my husband shows that he doesn't care about a new one, back it goes to the store even though I'm mad about it myself.

I use my own judgment about clothes because I know what styles and colors suit me best. Nevertheless, if my husband thinks I look awful in a particular outfit, I won't wear it no matter how well I think it looks or how much other women might approve.

Aside by Mr. Steele: *If Joan ever showed up in a sack, then there really would be a family argument. (Reply by Joan: I wouldn't be caught dead in one of those things. They hide what you've got. And as long as I've got it, I'll show it!)*

I keep flirting with my husband

He won't ever catch me at home wearing cream on my face, metal curlers in my hair or a sloppy outfit. The girls who do and explain "it's only old Joe who sees me" should remember Joe keeps seeing those glamor cats in the office and shops. And pretty soon sloppy old you won't look so hot to good old Joe.

The famous evangelist Billy Graham had this to say during his San Francisco crusade: "A wife should stay attractive," he told a crowd of 16,000. "No wonder some husbands don't come home."

I put on the creams, lotions and other beautifying stuff when Alfred isn't home. This gal is aiming for those moments when her husband looks at her as though she were the most special thing in the world.

We argue in low voices

Sure, we have disagreements. What married couple doesn't? But we have a trick.

We agreed that no matter what the subject or how upset we think we are, we would not raise our voices during an argument. We would not explode at each other. Thus we succeed in clearing the air without bruising anyone's feelings in the process.

The point is that arguing in the usual loud way can easily lead to abuse and name-calling. Before you know it deep, long-lasting wounds have been inflicted.

But deliberately keeping our voices low acts as a brake on emotions. It's impossible to say something we would regret later on.

And those are the ways I keep romance alive in my marriage. There's still another one: I let my husband have the last word! And this is it:

Aside by Mr. Steele: *When we were married, our close friends warned everybody to duck. "When Crawford and Steele meet head-on," they said, "an H-bomb blast will seem like a popgun." Well, the explosion never came and the reason, I strongly suspect, has just been revealed: Joan does let me have the last word! Seriously, I think there is a word which sums up the secret of a good marriage. It's sharing. Sharing of fun, problems, sorrows. Once two people really understand this word and practice it, they have everything else for life—especially romance.*



Golden fig jam in tender cookies...now stay fresher longer!

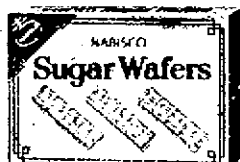
FIG NEWTONS



Two cellophane-wrapped stacks of cookies in a cellophane bag

NABISCO SUGAR WAFERS

This beautiful blend of creamy filling and crisp wafers is even better than you remembered it.



LORNA DOONE SHORTBREAD

So many good things, like butter, go into the making of this richly delicious cookie.



WHY STOP THE FUN WITH ONLY ONE? THEY'RE PURE NABISCO COOKIES!

Printed tweed



THE WALKING SUIT. The tweed that fashions this suit is printed in green and brown foliage tones. Note the new "walking" jacket, and short, pencil-slim skirt. By Cari Colette. Price: about \$70.

is new for fall

by **VIRGINIA POPE**
Parade fashion editor

There's fresh excitement in fall woolens. Now they come in luscious prints. New are tweeds in all-over patterns, their blended tones resembling tapestries. Long-haired mohairs are printed in tone-on-tone effects. Worsteds and jerseys are bursting out in abstract and floral designs, frequently rivalling the silk and cotton prints that bring their glamour to the summer scene.

The prints are tailored into tweed suits with jackets ranging from hip-bone to the new 31-inch walking suit length (shown on opposite page). There are early fall dresses of wool jersey. Sheer worsteds fashion enchanting dinner dresses. Even coats will flaunt colorful designs.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON where to purchase any item illustrated here, write: Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Specify item and mention name of this newspaper.

Photographs by Studio Associates. Bags by Park Lane. All hats are Dachettes.



THE EMPIRE AFTERNOON DRESS. This wool jersey with sage-green print on beige is by Kaspar for Arnold & Fox. About \$70.

THE CROPPED-SHIRT SUIT. A printed Donegal gold tweed fabric is flecked with multi-colors. By David Crystal. About \$60.

NAME THE STATES Puzzle!

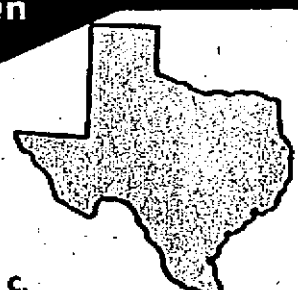
Everyone Can
Win!



A.
This State, on the west coast of the U.S., is famous for its movie industry and 2 new major league baseball teams.



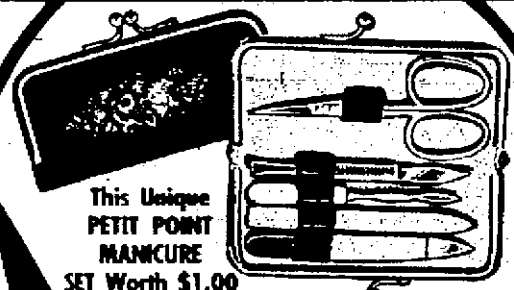
B.
This State, at the southeastern tip of the U.S., is a well known winter resort and is proud of its excellent orange groves.



C.
This State is the largest in the U.S., borders on the Gulf of Mexico, has huge ranches, proud citizens and oil fields.

Just by looking at the maps above and reading the descriptions, you should know each of these states. When you are sure all 3 are correct, enter the names on the coupon below and mail for your Free Gift.

WIN



This Unique
**PETIT POINT
MANICURE
SET** Worth \$1.00

This handy, purse-size fitted case has everything needed for fingernail care — plus an eyebrow tweezer. A really beautiful and ever-useful kit. You pay absolutely nothing for this kit — now or ever — when you mail the coupon below.

This Valuable Gift Will Introduce You To Our Easy MONEY MAKING PLAN

Can you name the states shown — from the maps and descriptions above? We are offering the Free Petit Point Manicure Set because we are looking for alert, wide-awake people who would like to make easy Extra Money. When you answer this puzzle we will know you are the type person we want. We will send you your Free Gift — plus complete details of our excellent money-making plan that helps folks make extra cash. We will show you how.....

\$50.35 is YOURS

for selling only 53 boxes of our Lustre Christmas Cards. We will send you free samples of personalized Christmas Cards and stationery — plus other leading boxes on approval. Fill in puzzle answers below and mail coupon today.



LUSTRE CHRISTMAS ASSORTMENT
Beautiful free color photo cards on glossy Krome Kote

Last year some folks who sold less than 100 boxes made only \$25 to \$50, while others made \$150 — \$250 — \$500 and more selling our entire line of greeting cards. Many church groups and organizations did this too. Everybody buys Christmas and All Occasion cards. No experience necessary.

COLONIAL STUDIOS, INC., Dept. 38, White Plains, New York

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Puzzle Director: COLONIAL STUDIOS, INC., Dept. 38, White Plains, New York
Here are my answers to the "Name The States" Puzzle. Send me the Free Petit Point Manicure Set for me to keep — plus free samples of personalized Christmas cards and stationery. Also send your leading boxes on approval for 30 day free trial and full details of your easy Money-Making Plan.

These Are the 3 States Pictured

A. _____

B. _____

C. _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

If writing for an organization, give its name _____

NOTE: Only One Entry To A Household

We reserve the right not to accept puzzle entries mailed 60 days after the date printed on the cover of this publication.

Vitamin C in cereal?

Yes, a whole day's supply of the fruit-vitamin
now in every bowl of Trix!



Trix

Now, General Mills has fortified
delicious fruit-color, fruit-flavor
Trix so that one bowl supplies 100%
of your minimum daily require-
ments of vitamin C!

And you know how important "C" is to
hard bright teeth, strong muscles, straight
sturdy bones. You need vitamin C to
enjoy even a normal feeling of well being
and good health.

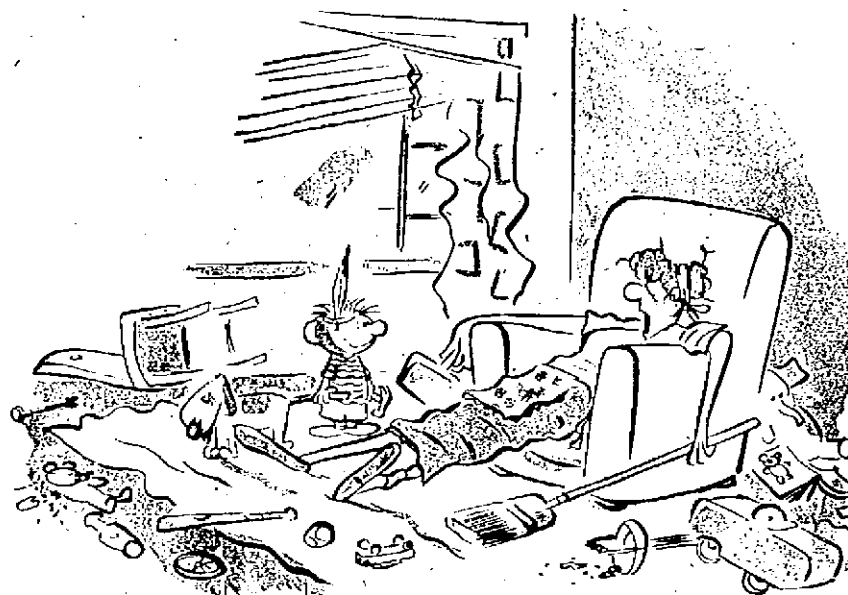
Next time you go to the store, look for
Trix. Let this new package full of crisp,
brightly colored puffs remind you—Trix is
the only cereal rich in this important vita-
min that your body doesn't store up . . .
and that's needed every day.

VITAMIN C DOESN'T STAY—YOU NEED IT EVERY DAY

How you influence your children

Is it wrong to threaten and
bully to get a youngster to
behave? New research
offers some surprising answers

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN



Can't we make a deal?

"Please drink your milk . . . Pick up those
toys or someone will fall over them . . . Stop hit-
ting your brother this instant! . . . But you said
you'd go to bed at 8."

Sound familiar? These are typical remarks of
parents to small children. They are vital in
1,000 simple, daily situations to carry out the
hectic, rewarding, frustrating and pleasing busi-
ness of child-rearing.

Now, for the first time, they are being studied
scientifically. The purpose: to discover how par-
ents actually get their children to do things in
everyday living and their effects on the chil-
dren's emotional well-being. Which parental
directives make the child tense and resentful?
Which bolster his confidence and security?

Reported here exclusively are initial findings
of the research. They may change your attitudes
toward handling your child—and may make for
a happier home situation all round.

Several years ago, psychologists at the Merrill-
Palmer School here were struck by this fact:
experts have told parents over and over how to
feel towards children (to love and "accept"
them) if the youngsters are to be happy, but
little about how to act.

Methods You Use

Thus, the Merrill-Palmer research team set
about to fill part of the gap. Groups of parents
and their nursery-school-aged children were
studied intensively. Here are some of the dis-
coveries:

Parents use five basic "influence techniques"
—or methods to get something done—with their
youngsters. These are:

1) Power only. Here, the parent expresses
his size and physical superiority by what he
says, by gestures or attitudes. Threat may or
may not be present. For example, "Stop what
you're doing or I'll make you stop . . . Come
here, or you'll get a spanking . . . Eat your
lunch!" (A frown may "say" the same thing.)

2) Power with reason. Parents still express
their arbitrariness, but a reason for the demand
is included: "You're keeping Daddy waiting . . .
Don't pull her hair, that's naughty."

3) Power with "cushion." So-called "cush-
ions" are used to soften the order—but it still
carries the parental-strength aspect. "You can't
go out: Stay in and read or draw . . . If you eat
your spinach you can watch TV . . . You're a
good boy, but don't hammer now."

4) Persuasion. Here, there is an appeal to
the child's emotions or reason. "Be careful, so
you won't hurt yourself . . . If you're not nice
to her, she won't be nice to you . . . All children
are in bed by now."

5) Suggestion. Again, the child is given a
choice. "Can you play in the other room? . . . I
wish you'd put the book back on the shelf . . .
How would you like some orange juice?"

Tips for Parents

Think it over for a moment. You will realize
that your demands and requests of your children
all fall into one or more of those categories.

They, in turn, can be broken down into two
classes: *affection-giving and non-affection-giv-
ing.* The first two, power alone and power with
reason generally are non-affection giving. The
last three, "cushion," persuasion and suggestion
may have affection-giving elements.

Merrill-Palmer staff members who carried
out the study are Drs. Irving E. Sigel, Martin L.
Hoffman, Albert S. Dreyer, and Irving Torgoff.
Here is how they analyze the influence tech-
niques you use throughout the day:

These techniques have two obvious effects.
The child does something or fails to. Also, the
techniques—used over a period of time—pro-
duce an emotional reaction in the child.

Thus, parents should remember:

• Power alone at times is necessary to avoid
accidents and injury to the child. Parents may
have to act swiftly and forcefully to protect chil-

dren in danger. But power should not be abused.

• As you use more and more power only, your
child is likely to become rebellious, hostile
toward other children. Or he may be fearful,
dependent and show less initiative than other
children. "Overpowered" children also tend to
be domineering—to use the same techniques
with children their own age that they experi-
ence at home.

• The more you use power with cushion, per-
suasion and suggestion, the more likely you are
to see the following: your children will show
less hostility to other children and to teachers;
they will be less fearful, more emotionally
secure, and will show more curiosity. (Expres-
sion of curiosity and imagination are indicators
of good mental health, say some experts.)

• Some further findings: repeated use of power
with reason produces some hostility among chil-
dren, but is not likely to damage them emotion-
ally as much as overuse of power alone. The same
holds for power with cushion, which reduces
effects of excessive power alone.

A Vital Consideration

No parents in the study were 100 per cent
successful in getting children to do what they
wanted them to at the right time.

There is no secret formula for influencing
your child to behave in the "right way" each
time a problem arises. But here is what every
parent should bear in mind:

1) Power alone may result in immediate
compliance most often from the child. But it
can be damaging in the long run.

2) The more you use cushions, persuasion
and suggestion, the more likely you are to see a
child, who is emotionally secure—imaginative,
more creative and less fear-ridden.

Dr. Sigel adds: "Perhaps it is most important
for parents to realize that influence techniques
—what the parent does—can be as important
to the child as what the parent 'feels.'"



Never before a fruit chiffon pie so light!

Yours because you can whip new low-calorie Carnation Instant!

Cool and quick to make . . . no baking!
Wonderful light texture, delicious flavor!
The secret is: you can *whip* the new
low-calorie Carnation Instant Nonfat
Dry Milk! For recipes — or for a topping

with $\frac{3}{4}$ less calories than whipped cream
— for only 1¢ a serving! Today, discover
Carnation, the "Magic Crystals" Instant
delicious for drinking, cooking, whipping!
3-qt., 8-qt., and new 14-qt. sizes.

COSTS AS LITTLE AS 8¢ A QUART!

CARNATION INSTANT LIGHT CHIFFON FRUIT PIE

(Makes 9-inch pie)

2 tablespoons (2 envelopes) unflavored gelatine	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup pitted and quartered grapes
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water	1 teaspoon grated orange rind
$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups orange juice	$2\frac{1}{2}$ cups whipped CARNATION INSTANT
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar	9-inch single crust graham cracker shell
1 cup diced fresh, frozen or canned peach slices	

Soften gelatine in cold water. Heat orange juice
and sugar until sugar melts; pour over gelatine.
Stir until dissolved. Chill until syrupy; stir in
fruit and orange rind. Fold whipped Carnation
Instant into fruit. Chill until mixture mounds
from spoon. Pour into crust. Chill until filling is
firm. (2-3 hours).

FOR GRAHAM CRACKER SHELL, blend $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups
graham cracker crumbs with 2 tablespoons sugar
and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup melted butter. Line bottom and sides
of pie plate.

TO WHIP CARNATION INSTANT FOR THIS RECIPE*
(Makes about $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups)

1. Mix $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of Carnation Instant "Magic
Crystals" with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ice water in bowl.
2. Whip until soft peaks form (3-4 minutes).
3. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Continue beat-
ing until stiff peaks form (3-4 minutes longer).
*When used as a whipped topping, see package directions.



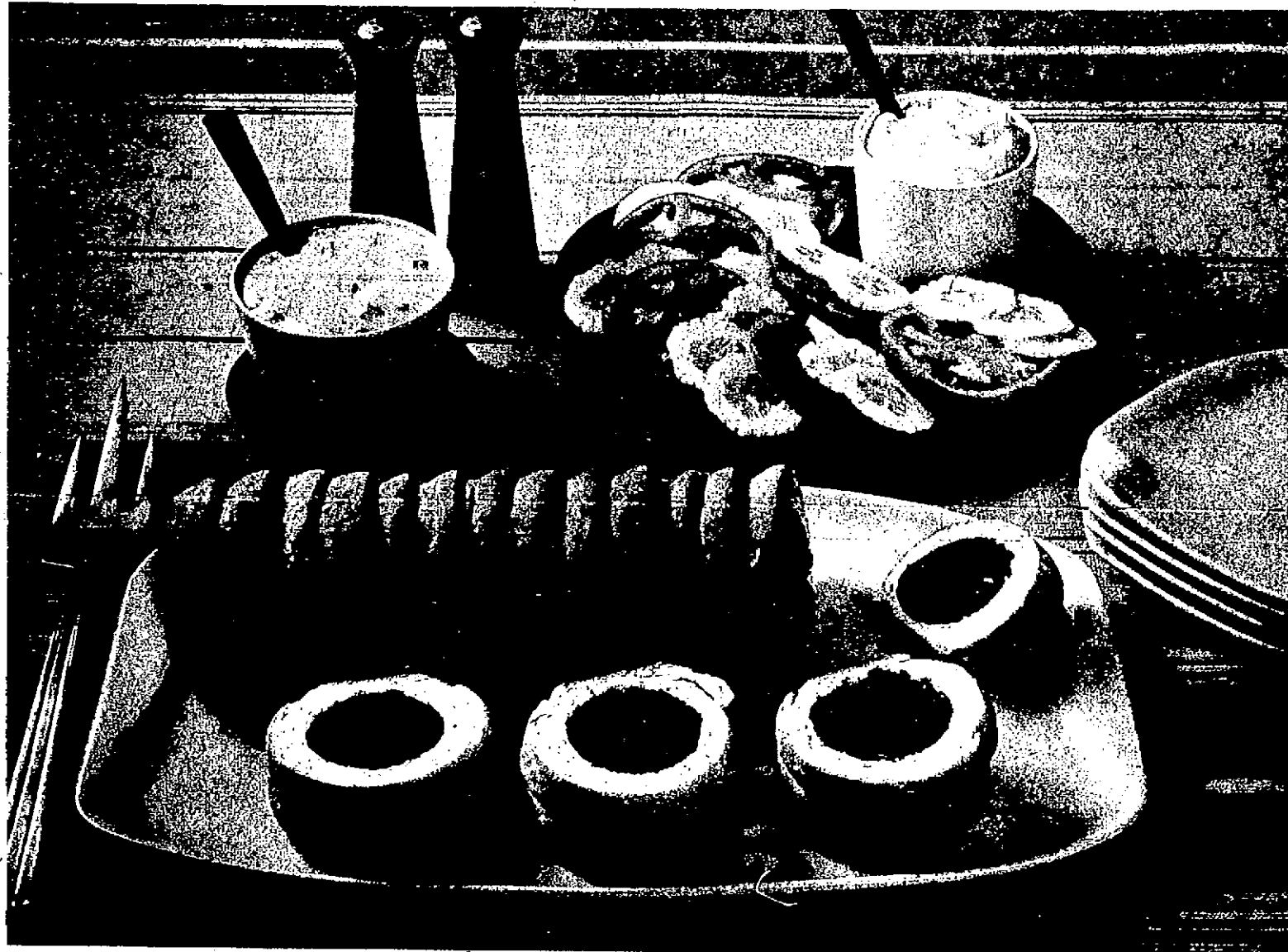


Photo by Bernard Gray — Gommi Studios

A spiral twist for Sunday supper

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

Let the teenagers take over the kitchen and make this Spiral Twist for Sunday night supper. The recipe is easy — and the finished dish is intriguing to look at, delicious to eat. Begin menu with chilled grape juice; serve sliced tomatoes and cucumbers with the twist; end with sherbet and cookies.

SPIRAL TWIST

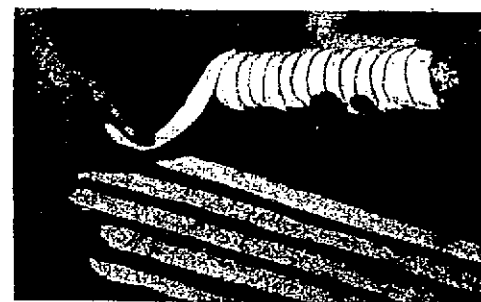
1/2 cup scalded milk	1 pkg. active dry yeast
1 tablespoon sugar	2 3/4 cups biscuit mix
1/4 cup warm, not hot, water (110°)	deviled beef and ham filling

Scald milk; stir in sugar. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into mixing bowl. Sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture. Add about 2 cups biscuit mix; blend thoroughly. Stir in remaining biscuit mix. Turn out on board sprinkled lightly with additional biscuit mix; knead until smooth

and elastic. Roll out into a rectangle about 1/4" thick. Cut dough into long 1" strips. Wrap a cardboard roller with foil. Stuff ends tightly with foil; grease well. Wrap strips of dough around roller, pressing to make firm joinings. Overlap each strip about 1/2 inch. Set on greased cookie sheet. Cover. Let rise until double in bulk (about 40 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350°), 15 minutes. Cool; remove roller. Fill with hot deviled ham and beef filling. Pack tightly. When ready to serve bake a second time in hot oven (400°) 10 to 15 minutes. Serve with mushroom or tomato sauce.

Deviled ham and beef filling: In a lightly greased skillet, stir 3/4 lb. ground beef, 2 1/2 tablespoons minced onion, 1/2 cup chopped green pepper, 2 teaspoons barbecue or steak sauce over moderate heat until well-browned. Stir in 1 family size (4 1/2 oz.) can deviled ham and 1 egg, lightly beaten; remove from heat.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Wrap strips of dough around foil-covered cardboard roller, overlapping each strip about one-half inch.

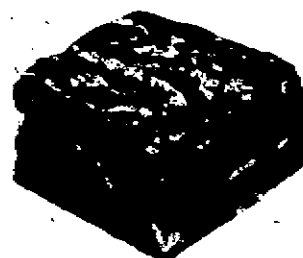


Fill partially baked spiral twist with hot deviled beef-and-ham filling, using long-handled teaspoon.



Just look what Betty Crocker has for you!
5 cookie favorites you can make in
minutes and serve homemade-fresh!

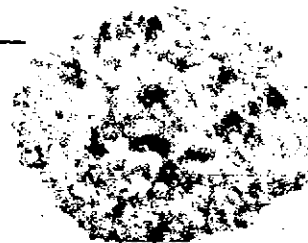
Fudgy or cake-like Brownies!
Chocolatey-good from
Betty Crocker Brownie Mix!



Then there's Betty Crocker Date Bar Mix
that has honey 'n oats
'n coconut and fine fresh dates
right in the package!



And Betty Crocker Macaroon Mixes
—chocolate or coconut—
...they mix in a minute
and you add only water!



And especially good are the old-fashioned
favorites, Ginger Drop Cookies from
Betty Crocker Gingerbread Mix!



BROWNIE MIX



DATE BAR MIX



CHOCOLATE
MACAROON MIX



COCONUT
MACAROON MIX



GINGERBREAD MIX



"Please the man...
charm the child with
fresh-baked cookies!"

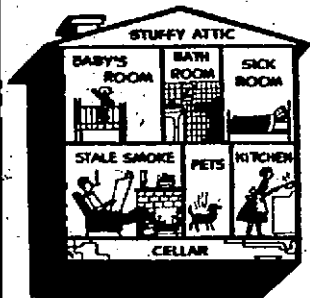
Betty Crocker says "Your home-baked cookies will
turn out perfect* every time—I guarantee it!"

FREE COOKIE MIX RECIPES! Send your name and address to General Mills, Department 775,
Minneapolis 2, Minn. You'll receive 15 Betty Crocker recipe variations that will be fun to try.

*PERFECT! Yes, every mix we make for you is guaranteed to come out perfect, or send the box top to Betty Crocker, Box 200, Minneapolis, Minn., and General Mills will send your money back.

"The ground is tilled,
the flour is milled,
the cookie jar filled!"

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new
Florient
aerosol air deodorant
kills
room odors
fast



Makes air smell
flower-fresh



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EASES ITCHING
Dry Eczema • Ivy
Poison • Athlete's Foot
And Forget Your Skin Distress

REDUCING?

If you're in your 40's and feeling the worries and tensions of present-day living, don't add irregularity to your woes. If you're reducing, be sure your diet provides enough bulk, lack of which is a common cause of irregularity.

A daily half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk provides this vital bulk... permits dieting without danger of irregularity from this cause. And All-Bran—so good-tasting and nutritious—does it the *natural* way. No habit-forming laxative drugs!

For that wonderful regular feeling, try Kellogg's All-Bran for just 10 days.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Make your own minicopter

The cost: as little as \$50. And you'll learn to soar in three hours

By **EDWARD D. FALES JR.**

RALEIGH, N. C.

- An iron "chair" zipped six feet above the ground at St. Paris, Ohio.
- A row boat jumped 20 feet above the water and flew three miles down a lake near Martinsville, Va.
- A teenager here stepped into an aluminum chair, hooked it by rope to a tow car and zoomed 75 feet into the air.

The man behind all these giddy goings-on is crisp-talking Igor Bensen, a fortyish engineer who has kicked off a fascinating pastime—"minicopter" flying. His machines—wingless gliders with a helicopter's rotor blade spinning on top—now number close to 1,000. Whirling at the end of tow ropes, they're being flown by enthusiasts in nearly a dozen minicopter clubs across the country.

Except for the rotor blade, few minicopters look alike, since there are many ways of making them. For \$10 Bensen will sell you the plans; you make the parts yourself from salvaged plane equipment, old pipe, or parts you can pick up in a hardware store. If you want to save money, you can get a kit (about \$50) that gives plans and parts for assembling the rotor blade, trickiest part of the whole business. Other kits provide the makings for the entire craft. (The minicopter on today's cover and these pages was built from a \$345 kit.) If you're not handy at all, Bensen has ready-to-fly 'copters.

A Blade's Whup-Whup

"You fly like a bird, with no road to fence you in," Bensen says, with great enthusiasm. "You see the ground flash below your feet. The only sound is the whup-

whup of the rotor blade. It's the freest feeling in the world."

You don't need a license to fly a minicopter. After about three hours of ground training, most people are qualified. But the minicopter must be handled with care. Like all aircraft, says Bensen, "the minicopter is terribly unforgiving of recklessness or carelessness."

One mistake recently cost a 15-year-old Michigan boy his life (he tried to fly a minicopter he wasn't familiar with). "You need courage and a level head when you're flying these things," says Bensen. "Essentially, the minicopter is in the same safety class as fast cars. When properly handled, there is no reason for accidents."

A more-or-less typical minicopter owner is Salem Bullard, 16, a high school student here. (Minicopter, though, isn't limited to youngsters; pilots range up

Continued on page 16



Taking off, Salem pulls back control bar. Take-off speed of tow car is 25 m.p.h. It should never go over 40 m.p.h.

— and fly it !



SEALING layers of rotor blade together, Salem (l.) is helped by friends and kid sister Lynn.



JOINING two parts of huge rotor blade, they check alignment. At rear is 'capter "fuselage."



SITTING in 'copter—tied to tree so it won't take off—Salem spins rotor. Wind keeps it turning as

he tries controls. Watching (c.): girl friend Jane Wooden. Assembly took month's spare time.



RIDING to airport, they stow the 'copter in rear seat. Rotor is dismantled—a one-minute task.



PRACTICING on runway, Salem uses feelers to be sure 'copter doesn't leave ground.

Hay Fever Patients now open Nose-Sinus Zone with New 3-Layer Tablet

Clear, free breathing restored in minutes as congested nasal zone is decongested—stops sneezing, watery, itching eyes

Chicago, Ill. (Special) Observers here are hailing a remarkable new advance against the most unrelenting misery of hay fever—congestion in the nose-sinus zone.

A way has been found to decongest this congestion. This is the central fact which has aroused so much interest on the part of hay fever sufferers who have never found satisfactory relief from other medications.

Up to now, nose drops, eye drops, inhalers, sprays and antihistamines have given some measure of relief. But today you can expect much more complete comfort. This new compound reaches all the congested nasal areas from all sides, through the blood stream. It opens stuffed-up, blocked nasal passages. Free breathing is restored in minutes. Stops unpleasant sneezing; watery, itching eyes are cleared.

New Tablet Discovery

It took a new kind of tablet—made in three separate layers—

to combine the special ingredients which make this formula so amazingly effective. Among them is a new decongestant substance so effective it has become the single ingredient most prescribed by doctors for relief of congestion in the nose-sinus area.

Available without Prescription

Now available without prescription—this new 3-layer tablet is called Dristan®. Its unique combination of ingredients—(1) opens up blocked breathing, (2) stops unpleasant sneezing, (3) clears red, watery, itching eyes. At the same time, Dristan helps the body meet the great demands put upon it by the stress and strain of hay fever, and bolsters the body's resistance to infection.

Hay fever sufferers who want faster, more complete relief than they have ever before obtained are advised to try Dristan Decongestant Tablets—satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.

How Government Hospital Stopped Athlete's Foot Itch!

Relieves itching torture instantly—destroys fungi on contact!

At first sign of agonizing toe itch, use amazing Ting Medicated Cream! Tests by government hospital prove Ting brings relief three ways: (1) Instantly relieves itching and soothes sore, burning skin! (2) On 60-second contact, destroys fungi that cause Athlete's Foot! (3) Aids healing of cracked, peeling toes. Ting's "dry cream" formula dries quickly to an antiseptic powder that clings... continuing relief for hours! Greaseless, stainless. At all druggists. Only 79¢. Money back if not satisfied. ©1958 Pharma-Craft Corp.

FALSE TEETH KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and swifter that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 35¢ and 50¢ at druggists. If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 5704 ELMSA, N. Y.

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LISTERINE

Vacation in Europe CONTEST!

Win one of 5 fabulous **TWA JETSTREAM*TRIPS FOR TWO** to London, Paris, Rome or Madrid 250 additional prizes

Get entry blank at your dealer's and finish this sentence in 25 words or less: "The city I'd choose for my dream-trip is (Fill in any one of 4 cities above) because..." Follow the rules on the blank. Contest subject to all Federal, State and local regulations.

*JETSTREAM is a service mark owned by TWA exclusively.

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Z.B.T. Baby Powder

"MOISTURE-PROOFS" your baby against diaper irritation

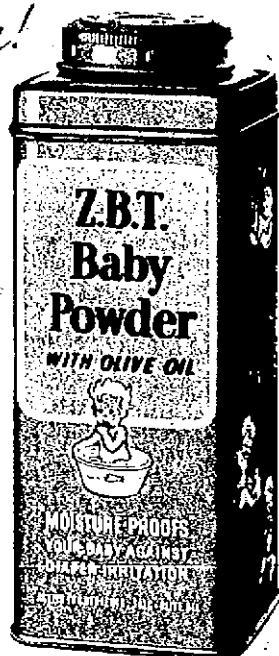
*Protects like oil,
soothes like powder!*



Ordinary baby powders absorb irritation-causing moisture—Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels it. Z. B. T. forms a soothing sheath of protection that lasts and lasts, guards against urine scald, diaper rash. Use after baths, diaper changes.

Make this test!

Smooth Z. B. T. on palm of hand. Add drops of water. See how they run off palm without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath.



Also guards against chafing, prickly heat

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While you're there, ask for your free copy of Sergeant's Dog Book.

Or write:

Richmond 20, Virginia
the best for man's best friend

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Flying at last, Salem is cheered on by friends. He named craft for Jane Wadden (center) by shortening her name.

MINICOPTERS continued

You can fly 40 or 50 minutes without landing

to age 60) Salem bought a mini-copter kit from Bensen's factory here, got the help of friends to assemble the craft. Then, never leaving the ground of his own backyard, he took lessons from an expert to "get the feel" of the rotor's control, which looks like bicycle handbars.

One bright afternoon, Salem was ready for the runway. His 'copter was hitched to a car and pulled slowly by tow-rope. Skidding his heels on the ground to make sure he was not airborne, Salem gingerly pushed the control bar forward. The rotor blade tipped back into the wind—like the brim of a straw hat about to fly off a man's head on a breezy day—and the machine strained to leave the ground.

Higher and Higher

After three hours of practice, Salem was allowed to push the control bar forward enough to let the 'copter rise six inches. To land he merely pulled the bar toward him and his "chair" floated back to earth at 7 m.p.h. Soon Salem was flying 75 feet in the air, the tow car traveling at about 35 m.p.h.

Clubs of mini-copter fans are now in the air in Detroit, Miami, Memphis, Denver, Phoenix, Milwaukee and Windsor, Ont. Most began as the Detroit club did. Its president, automotive engineer J. W. Hurst, 24, built a mini-copter about three years ago and was towed behind a friend's automobile on frozen Lake St. Clair. He made 30 two-mile flights and became so

excited he "wanted other people to enjoy the thrill."

His club now has 35 members and 15 mini-copters. "In the winter," says Hurst, "we land our 'copters on ice with skis, in the spring on ground with wheels, and in the summer on water with boats."

Landing on water is not as difficult as it may sound. One of Bensen's kits (cost: \$198) is for assembling a rotor that you attach to a lightweight rowboat. You can then whir up and down a lake, towed by a 20-m.p.h. speedboat, for 40 or 50 minutes at a stretch.

Tow ropes, though, seem tame to some fans. Result: Bensen is now making mini-copters with engines that can fly, he claims, up to three miles high. However, that's a long way to be up in a chair, says Bensen, who prefers less risky levels nearer the ground.

To fly these powered mini-copters—some call them "bumble-bees"—you must have a student-pilot's license. A basic bumble-bee kit sells for \$395. Then you can add a small two-cylinder engine (this and the controls will cost you another \$1,000). You can buy a ready-made powered 'copter, without the engine, for \$1,000.

His mini-copters and bumble-bees, says Bensen, offer youth "a tremendous challenge that can divert them from delinquency problems. And they give our young people experience in flying that's vital in this Space Age."

Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

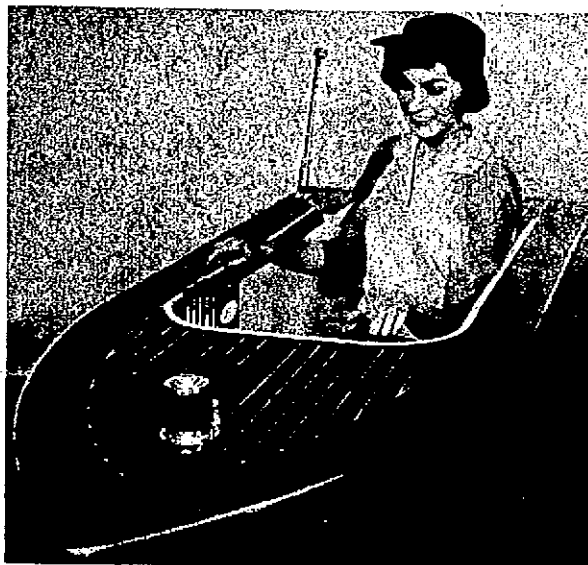
Useful ideas for you

Fold-up suitcase: Here's a convenience — a carrying case made of 200-lb. test Kraftboard, lightweight yet durable, that comes folded flat and opens to 20" x 6½" x 14" size. It's a handy extra for travel, college, camp, picnic, storage and for carrying flat in the car trunk. Cost: \$1.00. Buena, 2315 Devon, Chicago 45, Ill.

Weather-watcher radio: Beyond standard broadcasts, a new all-transistor, 3¾-lb. portable picks up special half-hourly reports from U.S. weather stations (200-400 kc.). And it's a navigation instrument — with two built-in antennas and azimuth scale so you can take bearings and fix your location on boat, plane, and in the woods. \$99.95. Zenith, 6001 W. Dickens, Chicago 39, Ill.

For your kitchen: Mount a new sliding bracket on the underside of a kitchen cabinet and it holds can opener, knife sharpener, ice crusher, or other such items out of the way when you need the space. Easy to pull out when necessary. \$2.95. Anderson, 1301 Granville Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.

Electric eraser: To wipe out a complete word or single character quickly — and without smudging — just point the twirling tip of a new palm-size eraser that operates on flashlight batteries. Speed, instead of pressure, does the job cleanly — and you don't have to protect carbons. \$5.49, complete. Ellendale, P.O. Box 401, Park Ridge, Ill.



Night-light kit: Everything you need to install a night running-light system on your boat — for safety and to meet Coast Guard requirements — now comes in a popular-priced kit. Included: combination red-and-green bow light, white stern light, a new 2-in-1 battery good for 60 hours, weatherproofed battery case, switch and wire. \$17.95. Burgess Battery, Freeport, Ill.

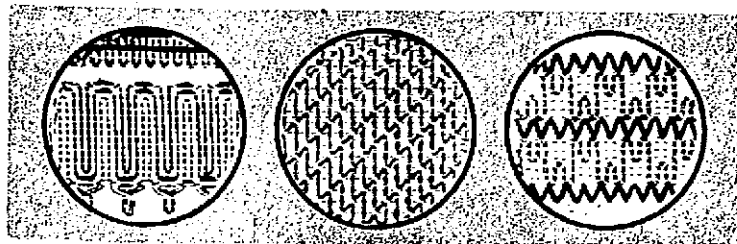
Clothing deodorant: Spray fabrics with a new liquid and it's said to remove perspiration and other odors. Saves dry-cleaning of otherwise soiled garments. Safe on any material which water won't harm. 4 oz. bottle: \$1. Korex, 523 W. Nine Mile Rd., Ferndale 20, Mich.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

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- stick, 59¢
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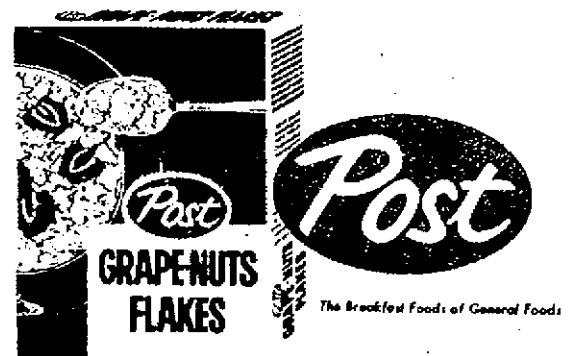


DICK SARGENT

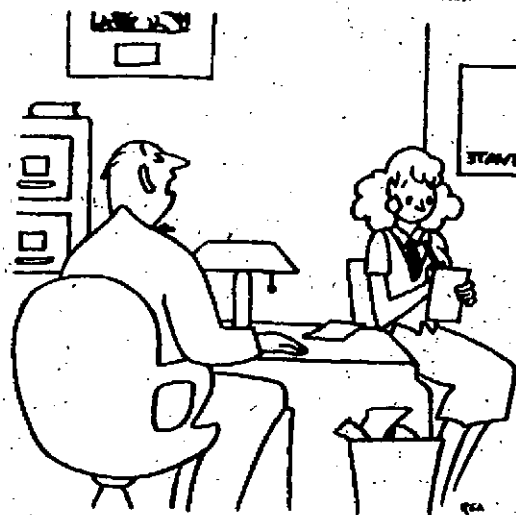
Special Delivery—a whole morning's worth of energy from your Post Grape-Nuts Flakes breakfast. No mid-morning letdown. And you'll love that delicious, different Grape-Nuts flavor. Get a box.



"ALL POST CEREALS HAPPEN TO BE
JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER"

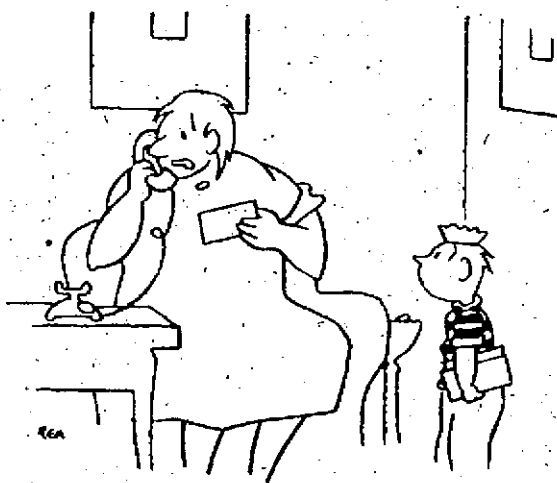


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"Am I spelling too fast for you, Miss Hendrix?"

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"It's about Benny, doctor. He's just come home from school with an IQ of 104! Shall I put him to bed?"

'These made me laugh'

—PHIL SILVERS

Guest cartoon editor

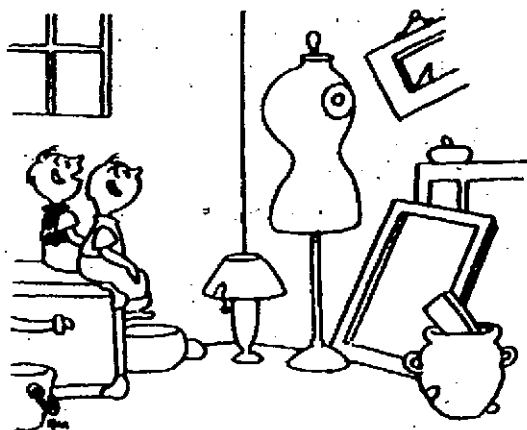
Back for a repeat performance as guest editor, TV funnyman Phil Silvers (CBS, Friday nights) chose these cartoons by Gardner Rea (L.) for today. Born in Ironton, Ohio, Rea now lives in Brookhaven, N.Y., with his wife. An alumnus of Ohio State University and Columbus (Ohio) Art School, Rea has cartooned for 51 years, and at 66 is internationally famous as artist and author. His hobbies include tennis, chess, anthropology and psychology—along with watching the world go by and cartooning it.

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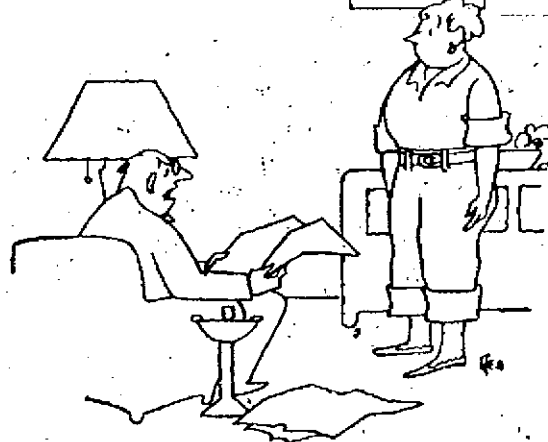
"Not the William Shakespeare?"

REPRINTED FROM LOOK MAGAZINE BY PERMISSION



"Well, now we know what they look like with their clothes off."

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"No, I don't think dungarees make you look teen-agey."

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STRETCH GLOVES

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THESE HORRID

AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT

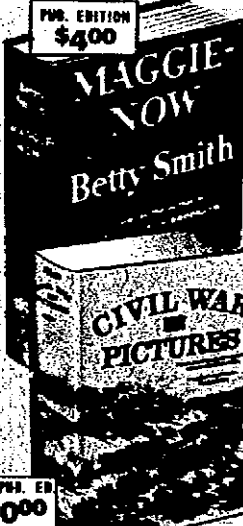
*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters. \$2 plus tax. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin—use ESOTERICA. At all Drug Stores.

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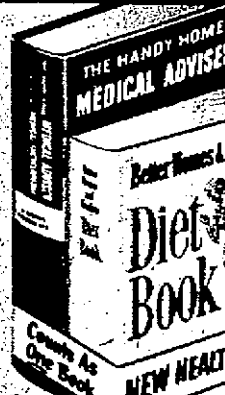
A SUMMER PLACE
by SLOAN WILSON

PUB. EDITION
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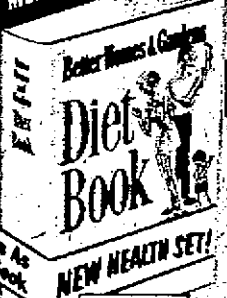
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OF THE WORLD
In Color

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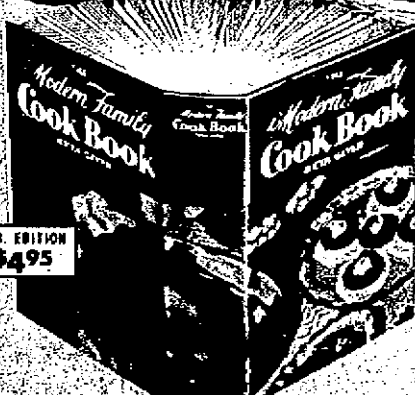
America's National Parks

PUB. EDITION
\$750



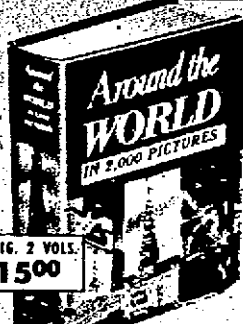
NEW 2-VOLUME THORNDIKE-BARNHART DICTIONARY OF USAGE

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IN 8,000 PICTURES

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WITH MEMBERSHIP IN THE LITERARY GUILD?

THE LITERARY GUILD OF AMERICA, INC., Publishers
Dept. 8-PA-8, Garden City, N. Y.

I accept your offer and I understand that

THE GUILD AGREES

- to send me at once the FOUR books I have checked at right, three as my Introductory Package and one as my first Bonus in advance.
- to allow me to examine these books 7 days free, after which I may return them if not satisfied; otherwise, the Guild will bill me only \$1.97 plus shipping for the Three Introductory Books. I understand that the Bonus Book is presented free of charge.
- to send me FREE each month the magazine "Wings."
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- to advise the Literary Guild in advance on the form provided when I do

CHECK FOUR:

- ☐ Hammond's Family Reference Atlas (5)
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A Treasury of SHERLOCK HOLMES. *Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's* finest! Two great novels and 27 of Holmes' most baffling adventures in one hand-

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SUNDAY

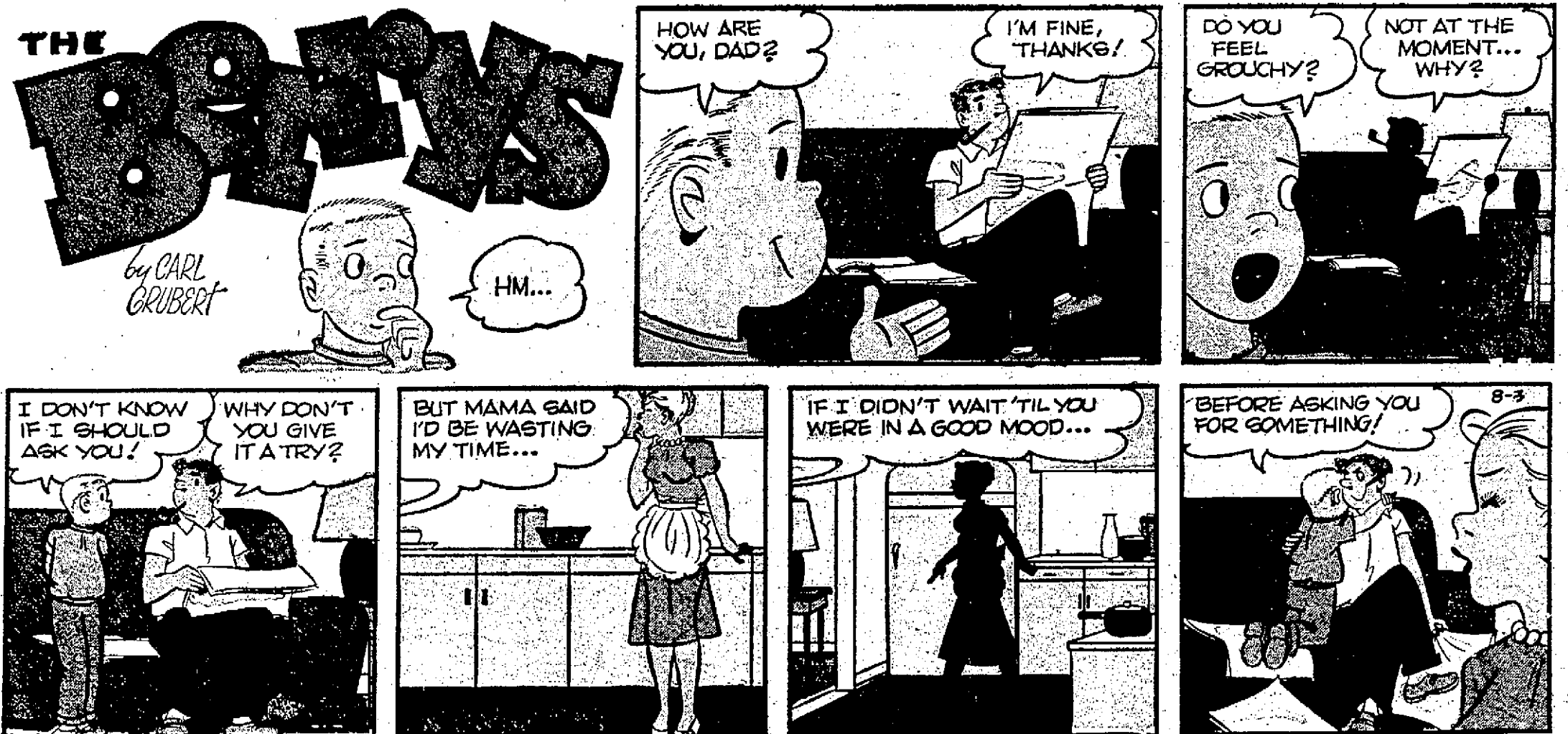
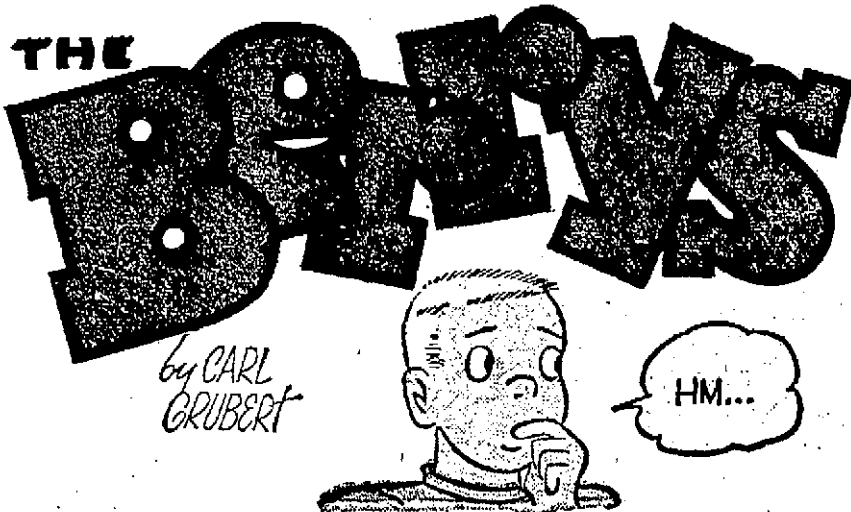
SEE IT IN SOUTHLAND

Why Grunion Dance 'Moonlight Ballet'

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—AUGUST 3, 1958

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



IT'S TIME
TO SAVE

Equitable SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
4th & American, HEmlock 7-0591



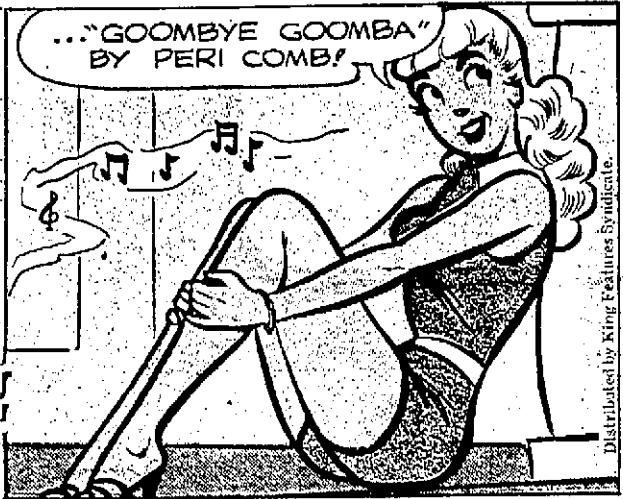
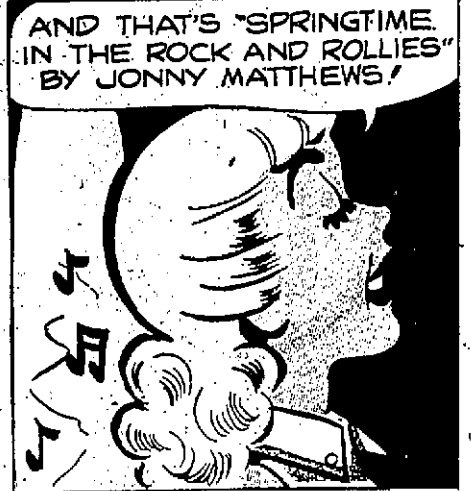
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THE BEST PLACE TO SAVE

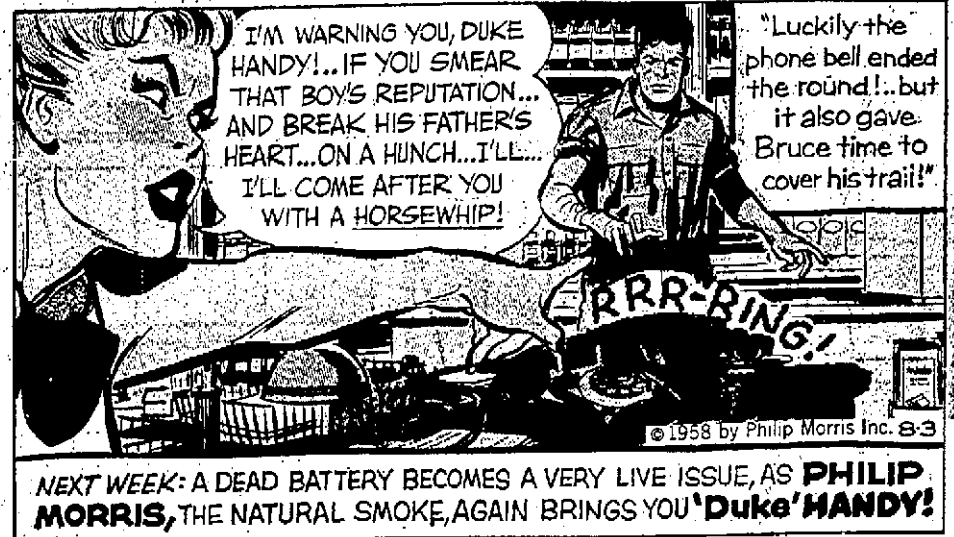
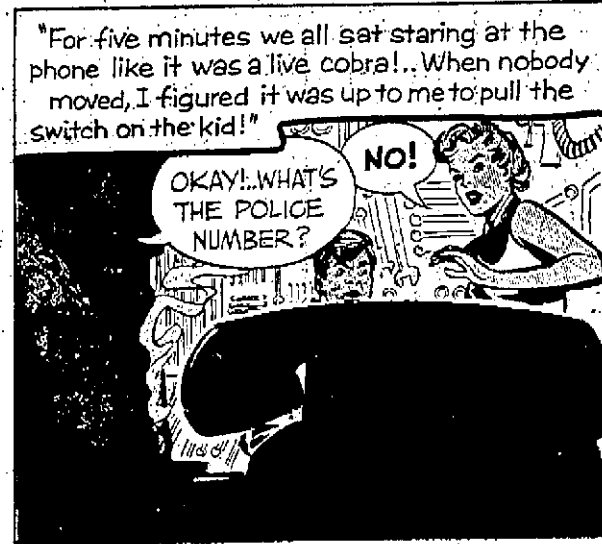
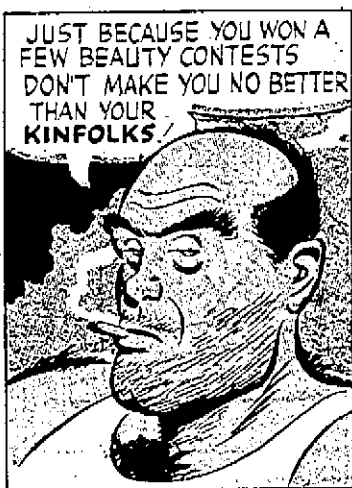
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

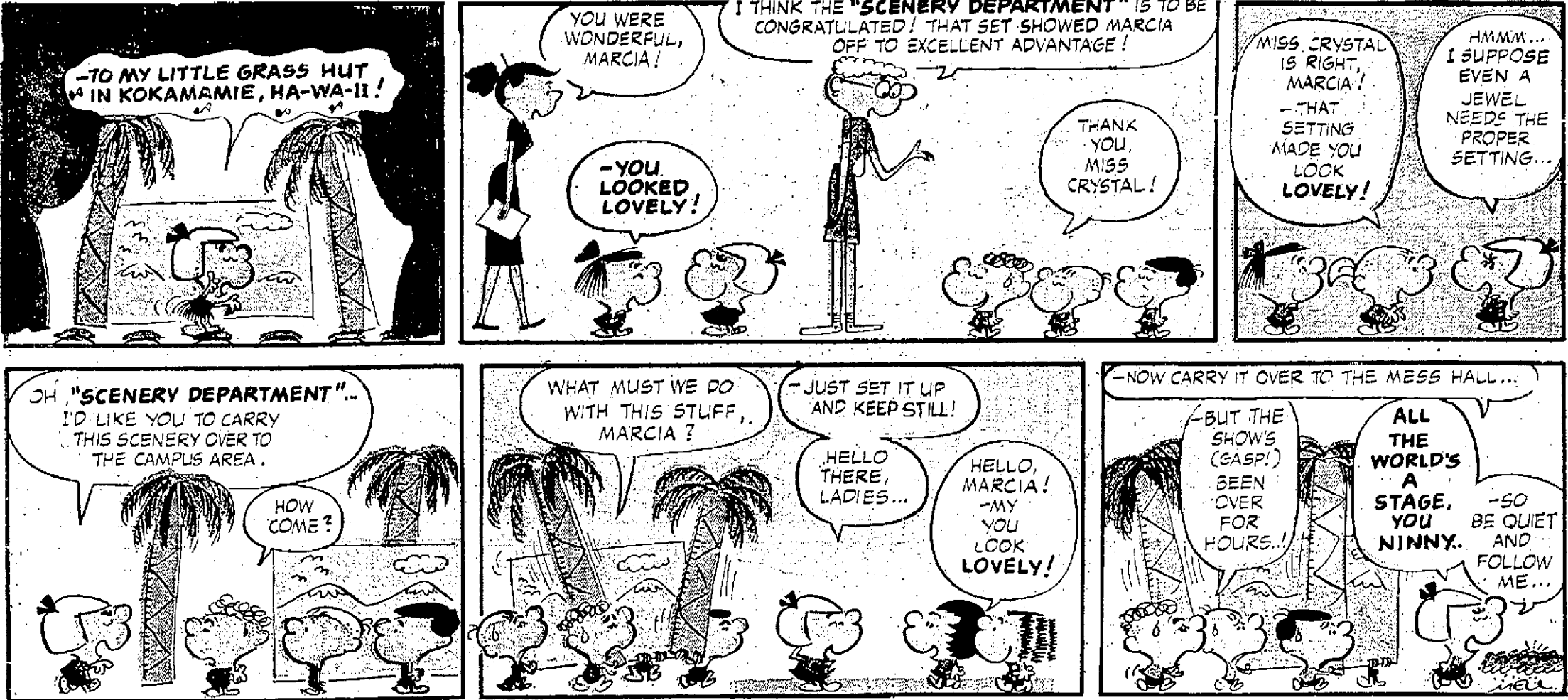


STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

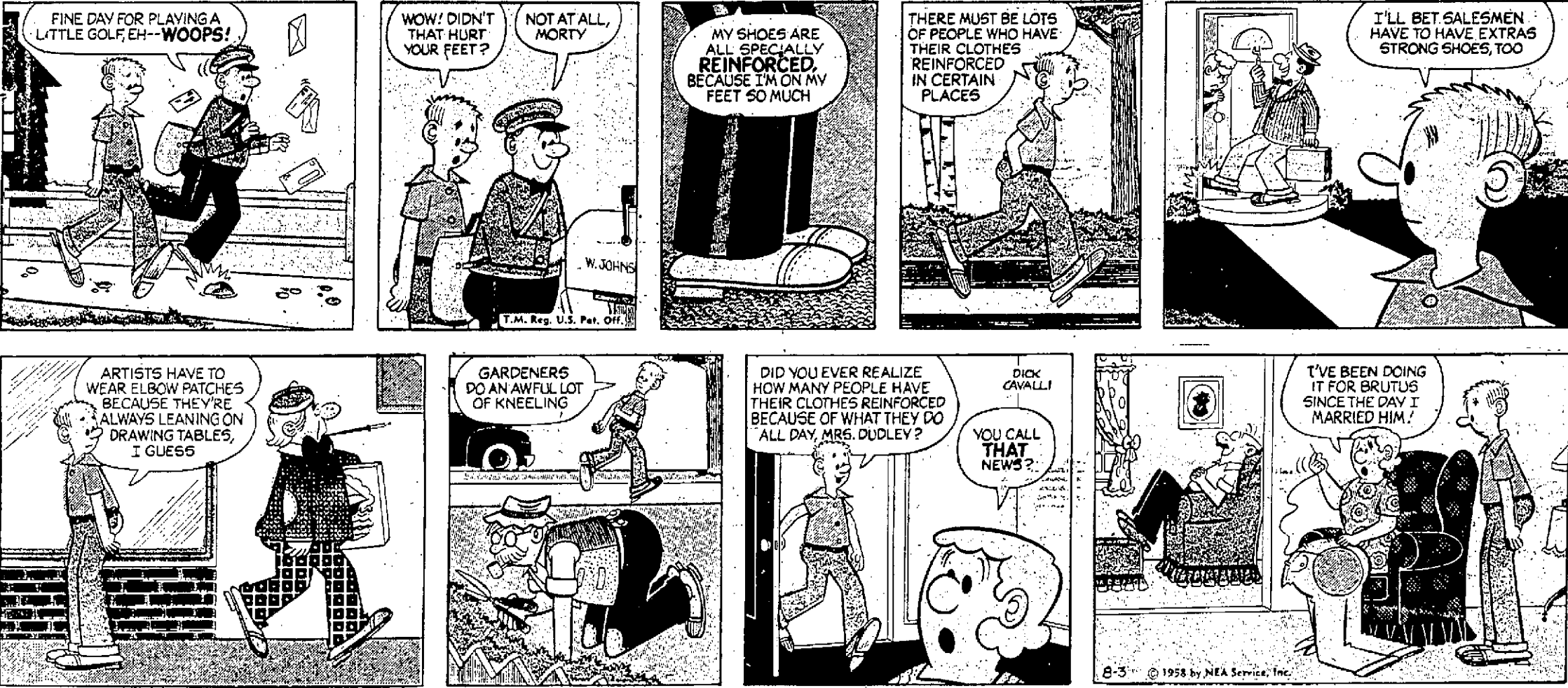


NEXT WEEK: A DEAD BATTERY BECOMES A VERY LIVE ISSUE, AS PHILIP MORRIS, THE NATURAL SMOKE, AGAIN BRINGS YOU 'DUKE' HANDY!



MORTY MEEKLE

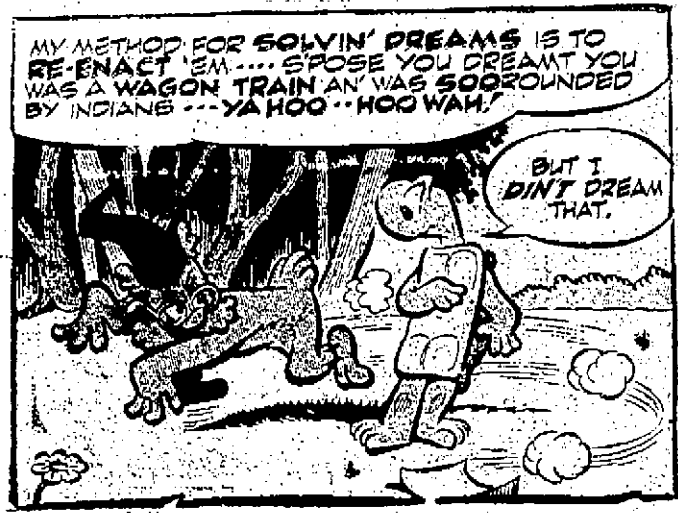
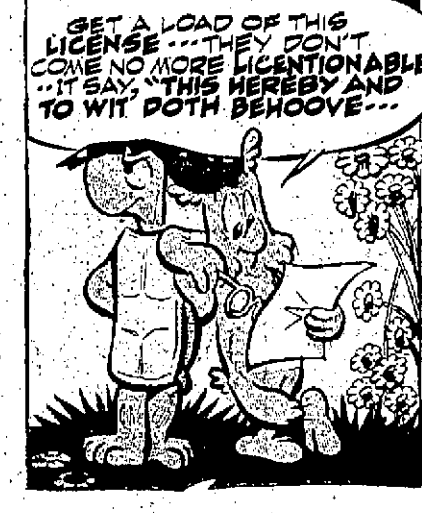
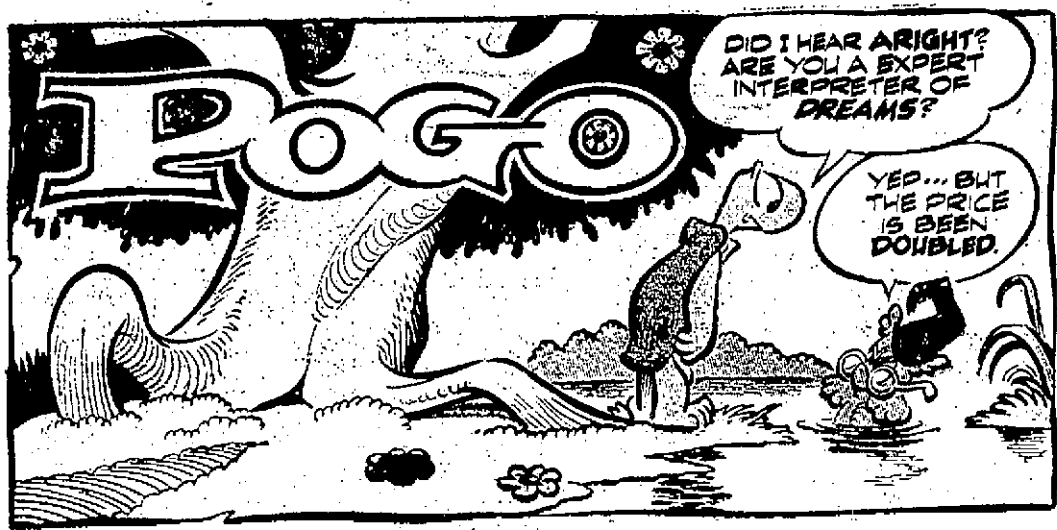
By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





THE PHILADELPHIAD
by ROBERT SOUTHWELL

1. TIMES GO BY, TURNS, AND CHANCES CHANGE BY COURSE. FROM FOUL TO FAIR, FROM BETTER HAP TO WORSE. — ROBERT SOUTHWELL

2. I SHOULD BE HAPPY BECAUSE TESSIE'S MARRIED THAT STUPID, WORTHLESS LOUT, CHUCK FLUB?

3. CHUCK'S NOT SO STUPID—HE'S GOT A HOUSE AND A BUSINESS!

4. HOW MANY YOUNG MEN HAVE THAT MUCH TO OFFER THEIR BRIDES?

5. YOU MEAN THAT SHACK AND THAT BEAT-UP OLD TAXI THAT CHUCK'S FATHER, VIC FLUB, JUST LEFT CHUCK?

6. WELL, IT'S MORE 'N MY SIL HAD WHEN I MARRIED HIM... OR EVER SINCE, FOR THAT MATTER...

7. WELL, THAT'S TRUE ENOUGH... BUT THERE'S NO TAXI BUSINESS ANY MORE IN THIS TOWN...

8. CAN'T THEY LOOK AHEAD? HAVEN'T THEY PLANNED AT ALL HOW THEY'LL LIVE?

9. OH, FATHER—DON'T BE SO SILLY AND OLD FASHIONED... TODAY EVERYBODY CAN GET TAKEN CARE OF... IT'S OUR HUMAN RIGHT!

10. OH, THOSE TWO HAPPY KIDS—NOT A WORRY IN THE WORLD... "TODAY'S CHILDREN!"

11. EH? WHY, YES! I COULDN'T HAVE STATED IT BETTER... FOR OUR FAMILY, AT LEAST... AND "TODAY'S PARENTS!"

12. HEY! HOLD IT—DID YOU SEE HER? THAT'S WARBUCK'S ANNIE!

13. EH? ARE YOU SURE?

14. I'M SURE! KNOW HER OUT O' TEN MILLION...

15. WELL, WHAT ARE WE WAITIN' FOR? LET'S GRAB HER!

16. LET'S NOT GOOF THIS THING! TH' "JUDGE" IS RIGHT... NO ROUGH STUFF... SMOOTH DOES IT!

17. I GOT A PLAN... LISTEN... WHERE'S THAT PHONY DIAMOND WE USED TO USE ON TH' SUCKERS?

18. HERE IT IS, "JUDGE"... WHAT Y' GOT IN MIND?

19. SHUT UP AND LISTEN TO TH' "JUDGE"...

20. YOU SEE YOUR "DADDY" HAD A LITTLE ACCIDENT—BE LAID UP FOR A FEW DAYS...

21. HANDS WERE BANDAGED... HE COULDN'T WRITE... SO HE SENT US TO GET YOU...

22. OF COURSE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN US... BUT TO PROVE WE REALLY CAME FROM YOUR "DADDY"... SHOW IT TO HER...

23. GUESS YOU'VE SEEN THIS BEFORE... EH, ANNIE?

24. WOW! THAT'S "DADDY'S" ALL RIGHT!

25. GOTTA TELL FOLKS HERE GOOD-BY... HOW SOON CAN WE START?

26. WE'RE READY ANY TIME YOU ARE, ANNIE...

8-3-58

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL
by ED DODD

1. THE PIKA, OR CONY OF OUR WESTERN MOUNTAINS LEADS A BUSY LIFE DURING SUMMER'S HAYING SEASON

2. SCURRYING TO AND FROM THE STANDS OF GRASS AND FLOWERS NEAR HIS ROCK SLIDE HOME...

3. HE STACKS HIS HAY TO CURE IN THE SUN

4. SHOULD STORM CLOUDS THREATEN, THIS INDUSTRIOUS LITTLE FELLOW HASTENS TO DRAG THE HAY INTO THE SHELTER OF HIS BURROW...

5. BUT AS SOON AS THE SKIES CLEAR, HE CARRIES OUT LOAD AFTER LOAD TO DRY IN THE SUN AGAIN.

6. WHEN WINTER BLIZZARDS LASH THE MOUNTAIN TOPS, THE PIKA'S LABORS PAY OFF...

7. FOR SAFELY BELOW THE PROTECTING ROCKS, HE FEEDS IN LEISURE AND COMFORT ON THE SWEET-SCENTED HAY THAT HE SO WISELY GATHERED DURING FAIR WEATHER.

8. WHEN SNOW BLANKETS THE ROCK SLIDES, THE PIKA KEEPS UP HIS COMMUNICATION WITH HIS NEIGHBORS

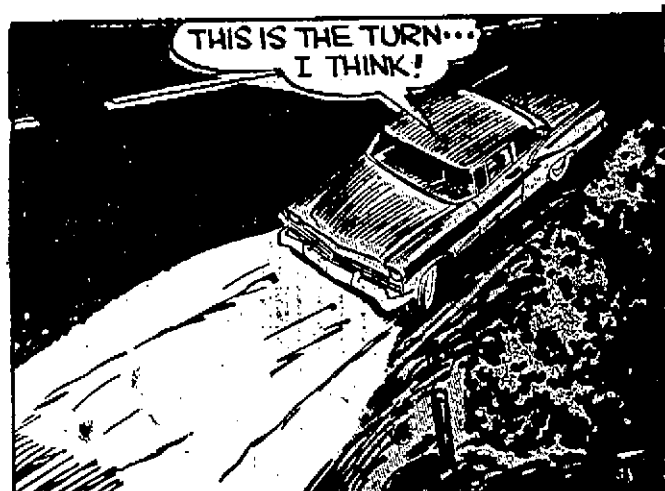
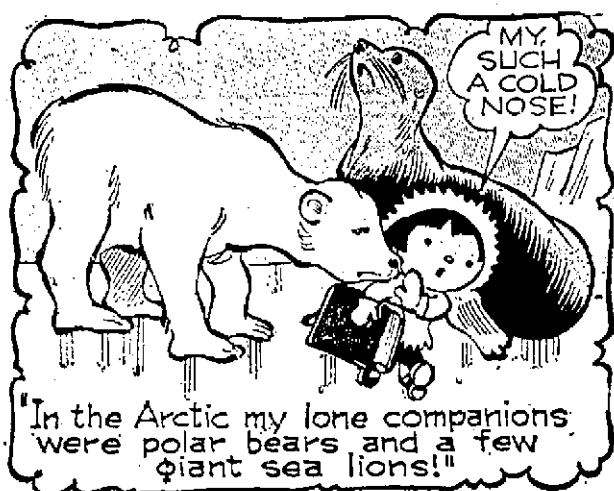
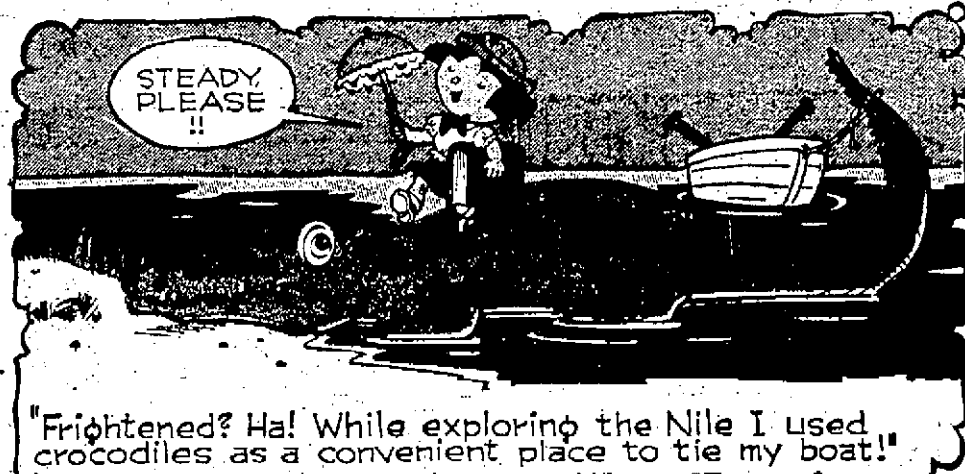
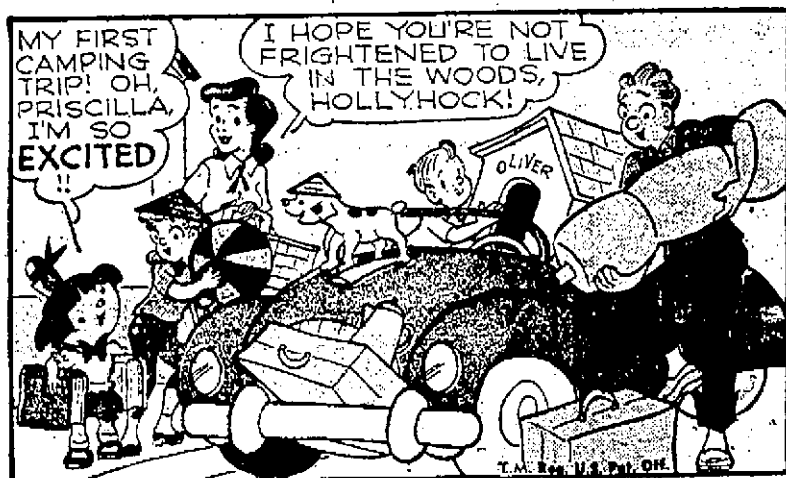
9. SOME OF HIS CALLS ARE SAID TO BE ULTRA-SONIC AND CANNOT BE DETECTED BY HUMAN EARS

TRAILWAYS

THE SHRILL WHISTLE OF THE PIKA CAN BE HEARD ALL THROUGH THE YEAR AMONG THE BOULDERS ABOVE THE TIMBERLINE

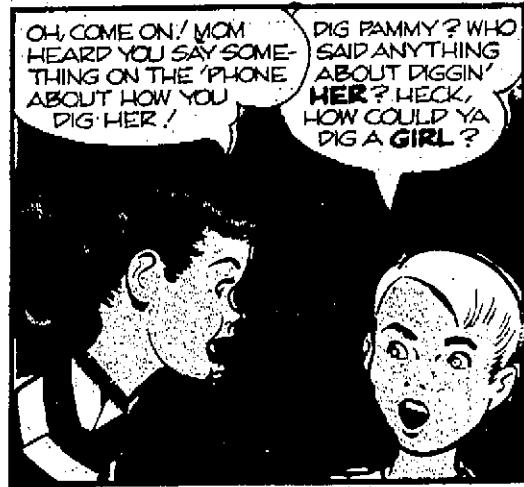
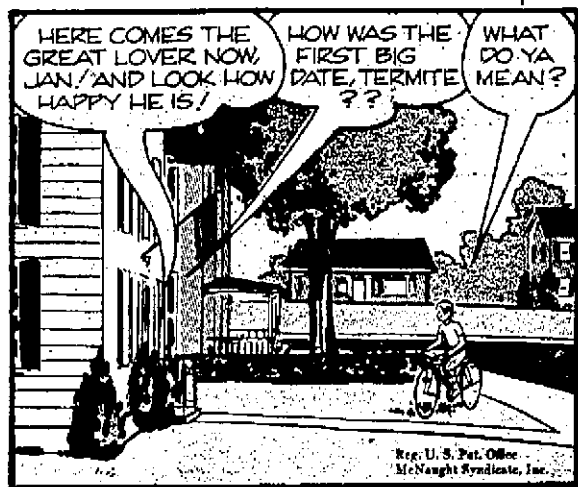
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



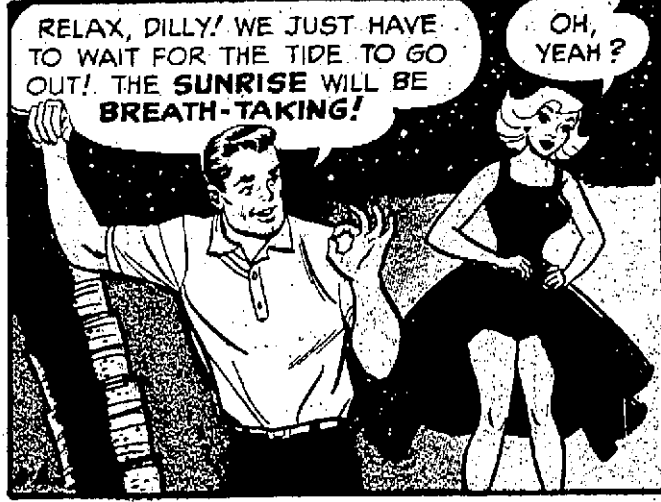
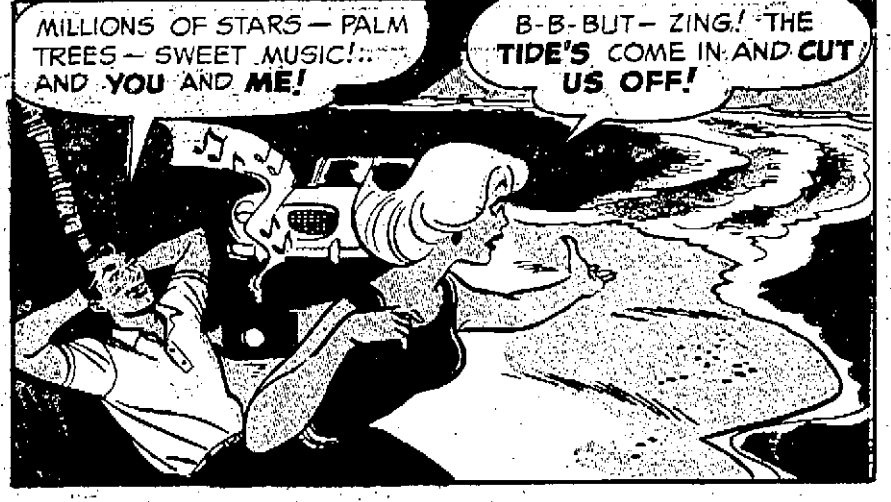
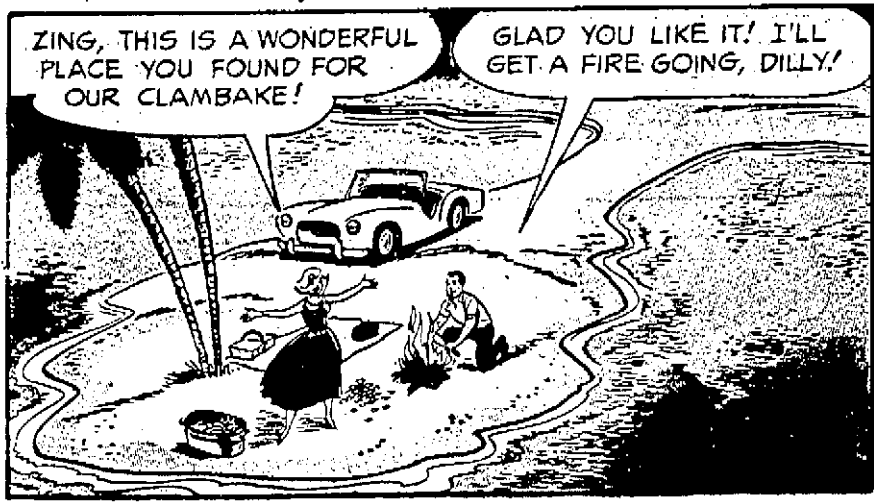
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



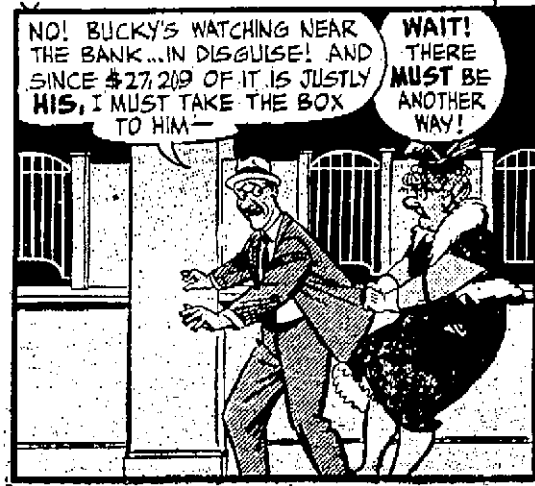
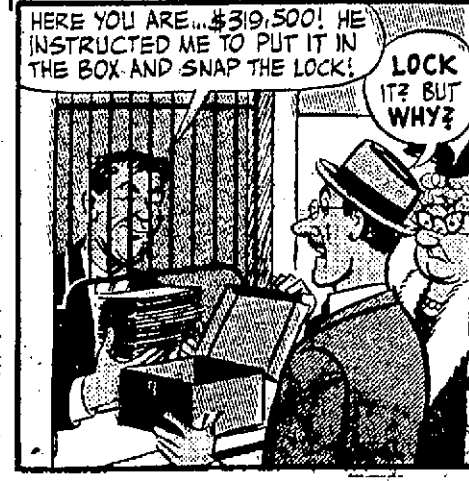
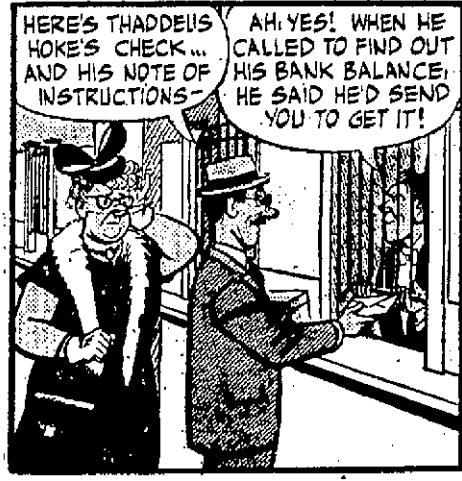
IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



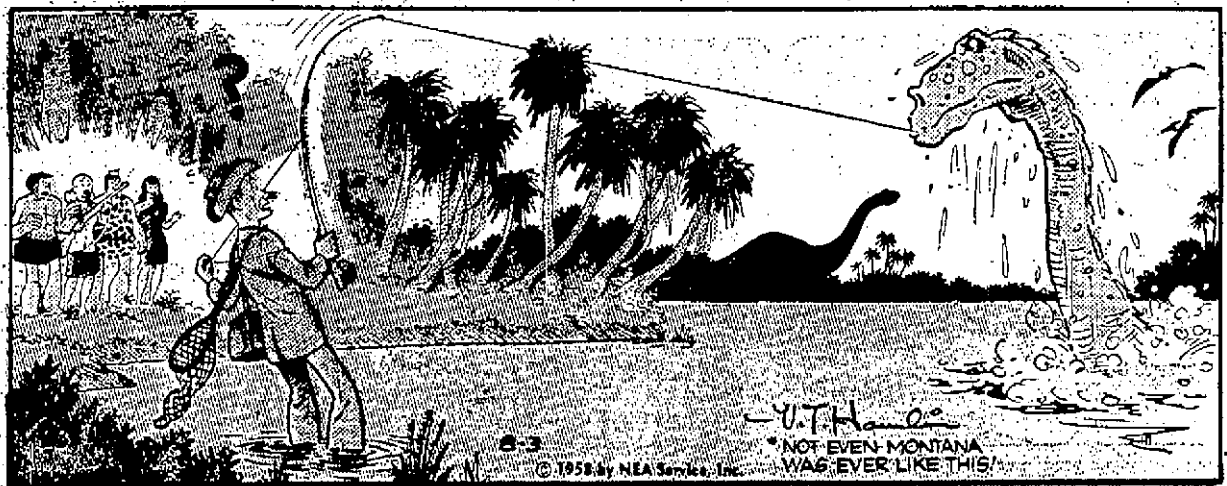
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



Abbie an' Slats

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

THIS IS THE INVENTION OF A J. P. GROGGINS. THE INVENTOR CLAIMS THAT WHAT IS INSIDE THIS LITTLE PACKAGE WILL CHANGE THE WHOLE COURSE OF POLITICS - PRESERVE THE INSTITUTION OF MARRIAGE, SECURE LASTING PEACE, IN THE WORLD AND (GASP) -

HEADQUARTERS "SCIENCE SERVES MAN CONTEST"

---AND--- REVOLUTIONIZE THE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT - ESPECIALLY TELEVISION.

IT MUST (SHUDDER) CONTAIN SOME CONCENTRATED FORM OF NUCLEAR ENERGY.

IF IT DOES ALL GROGGINS' CLAIMS FOR IT, IT'S THE GREATEST STEP FORWARD SCIENCE HAS MADE SINCE THE INVENTION OF THE WHEEL.

WHY, THEY LOOK LIKE --- LIKE (CHOKE)

EAR PLUGS!

THIS NOTE WAS ENCLOSED: "SINCE YOU CAN'T STOP BLARSTED HUMANS FROM TALKIN' THEIR LUNGS OUT, THE WAY T' ESCAPE THE URGE T' STRANGLE 'EM IS - NOT T' LISTEN."

so you plug 'em out! Same goes for the married slobs who can't take one way conversation and as far as listening t' TV commercials is concerned --

JUST SLIP IN THESE HERE PLUGS, CLOSE YOUR EYES AND THE FEELIN' THAT YOU WANT T' MURDER THE ANNOUNCER PASSES -- SO YOU CAN SEE HOW MIGHTY USEFUL THE GROGGINS 'PLUGS, FER LASTIN' PEACE' IS!

WELL, POP, DID YOU WIN FIRST PRIZE IN THE 'SCIENCE SERVES MAN CONTEST'?

NOPE, HONEY - BUT THEY SLIPS ME AN HONORABLE MENTION FER TRYIN'!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I CAME FOR MY DENTAL EXAMINATION

THE DOCTOR WILL BE HERE IN A FEW MINUTES

O.K.

WOW--- LOOK AT THOSE TOOLS

OH, DEAR --- THAT'S A NEW ONE --- I HOPE HE WON'T USE IT ON ME

HEY, DOC--- WHAT'S THAT GADGET FOR?

YOU'LL SEE IN JUST A MINUTE

THAT'S MY CAR--- I USE THIS TO FEED THE PARKING METER

AUG - 3
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. - All rights reserved
Copr. 1958 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

She's Not The Only Pebble On The Beach!

LIZ THINKS SHE CAN TREAT ME LIKE SAND IN HER SHOES AND GETAWAY WITH IT! BUT I'LL SHOW HER!

THAT'S BIG TALK, BOY! BETTER GET SOMEONE TO SHOW YOU HOW TO GET RID OF BAD BREATH, JACK!

JACK LEARNS HOW TO STOP BAD BREATH!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL STOPS MOUTH ODOR ALL DAY FOR MOST PEOPLE WITH JUST ONE BRUSHING! BECAUSE COLGATE'S CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

YES, COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL STOPS MOUTH ODOR INSTANTLY! SO FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE'S WHILE YOU STOP BAD BREATH ALL DAY!

LATER... THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM...

THIS HAPPY ROMANCE BY THE SEA IS DUE TO COLGATE'S... AND TO ME!

One Colgate Brushing Helps Give The Surest Protection All Day Long! So...

FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE'S

while you STOP BAD BREATH ALL DAY!

Brushing for brushing, it's the surest protection ever offered by any toothpaste! Because of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate Dental Cream contains Gardol!

FIGHTS BOTH BAD BREATH AND TOOTH DECAY ALL DAY--With Just One Brushing!



Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol is backed by published results of 2-year clinical research on the reduction of tooth decay. And of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate's contains Gardol to form an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights decay all day... helps stop decay with just one brushing! One Colgate brushing stops mouth odor all day for most people, too!



NOW-- For New FINGER-TIP EASE-- America's First Aerosol Dentifrice!

Simply remove red cover, touch the top and release the desired amount of COLGATE DENTAL CREAM with GARDOL!

98¢

Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol CLEANS YOUR BREATH While it CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

COLGATE'S WITH GARDOL FIGHTS BOTH DECAY AND BAD BREATH ALL DAY

31¢ 53¢ 69¢ 83¢

NOT THREE BRANDS AFTER COLGATE'S... GARDOL IS COLGATE'S TRADE-MARK FOR SODIUM N-LAURYL SARCOSINATE.

1ST FULL-POWER ATLAS FIRED

GOP Straddles on Labor Plank

Approve Midroad Policy

By BOB HOUSER

SACRAMENTO — Sena-
tor William F. Knowland's
forces sharply defeated
those of Gov. Goodwin
Knight as the California
Republican convention Sat-
urday night voted to take a
neutral position on the
"right-to-work" initiative.

A thunderous ovation greeted
the senator as he rose to close
debate on a corollary union shop
issue.

The delegates supported a
labor plank in the state plat-
form which reversed GOP sup-
port of the union shop. On
Knowland's plea, the conven-
tion turned down an amendment
by Assemblyman Bruce F.
Allen of Los Gatos which sought
to reinstate endorsement of the
union shop. The showdown vote
was 18 yes and 19 no.

KNOWLAND said he would
always support the legitimate
rights of organized labor. He
added that he would "not
participate in turning over the
state or the nation to Reuther-
ism, the Hoffas and Harry
Bridges."

Knight, GOP candidate for
the U. S. Senate, declared
previously it would hurt Repub-
lican candidates if the party
went back on the plank of two
years ago favoring the right of
labor unions to establish union
shop contracts. The initiative

(Continued on page A-11, col. 1)

Car Dives in River, Nine Die

PRINCETON, N. J. — A station
wagon loaded with a family of
11 transient prune pickers ran
off the Princeton ferry Satur-
day and plunged into the Sacra-
mento River, drowning nine
persons.

Eight bodies were recovered.
The family had arrived here
only Friday from Oregon. A 2-
year-old baby boy and a 14-
year-old girl were rescued by
Louis Lehmkuhl, an off-duty
ferry operator who was on
shore and saw the car coast
down onto the ferryboat and
keep going. There were no skid
marks.

BODIES RECOVERED were
those of Mrs. Santos Garcia,
52, a daughter, Tony, 14, a
married daughter, Mrs. Chris-
tina Aguilar, 32; Mrs. Aguilar's
husband, Fortino, 35; two of
their sons, Pepe, 3, and For-
tino Jr., 4; and three of their
daughters, Tina, 5; Christina,
6, and Maria, 13.

The body of Margaret Agu-
ilar, 14, was not found.

Mrs. Garcia's 14-year-old
daughter, Tony, was saved
along with the 2-year-old son
of the Aguilar couple, Mickey.
The car drifted 50 feet off
after running off the end of the
motionless ferryboat before it
sank, eyewitnesses reported.

AF Goofs, 85 Planes Hunt Craft Parked Safe at Base

McGUIRE AIR FORCE
BASE, N. J. (AP) — A small
Army plane sat out 22 hours of
bad weather at this giant base
while 85 planes searched for it
over a five-state area.

The Air Force blamed it all
on a numbers mixup.
The plane, piloted by Lt. Col.
Charles Neufeld of Ft. Rucker,
Ala., left Westchester County,
N. Y., airport Friday for Ra-
leigh, N. C.

The pilot radioed Ft. Meade,
Md., that he was running into
bad weather at 2,000 feet over
the base and would try to land
at McGuire if he couldn't go
around the storm area.

The plane, an olive drab L-26
twin engine aircraft with a No.
712 on its tail, was checked



RIGHT-HAND MAN

L. Stewart Hinckley (left), new campaign manager
for Sen. William F. Knowland in his gubernatorial
campaign, sits with the Senate minority leader at
a press conference in Sacramento just before the
opening of the state Republican convention. Hinck-
ley is a former state assemblyman. — (AP Photo.)

HUSH-HUSH HEARINGS

Secrecy on 'Saucers' Charged to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A
group which includes a former
Central Intelligence Chief re-
ported Saturday that congres-
sional committees have con-
ducted supersecret hearings on
"flying saucers" but have never
made their findings public.

The claim was made by the
National Investigations Com-
mittee on Aerial Phenomena
(NICAP), which insists the Air
Force is withholding evidence
which would prove that flying
saucers actually exist. Retired
Vice Admiral R. H. Hillenkoetter,
who once headed the Central
Intelligence Agency, is a
committee member.

THE NICAP QUOTED a let-
ter from Rep. William H. Ayres
(R-Ohio) as proof that hush-
hush congressional hearings had
been held. An aide confirmed
that Ayres wrote the letter last
January to Melvin V. Knopp of
West Richfield, Ohio.

The congressman said: "Con-
gressional investigations have
been held and are still being
held on the problem of unidenti-
fied flying objects (UFO's).
Since most of the material pre-
sented to the committees is
classified, the hearings are
never printed. When conclusions
are reached, they will be re-
leased if possible."

The NICAP said this refuted
Air Force claims that no con-
gressional hearings had been
held.

The Air Force says that
thorough investigation has
shown there is nothing to bear
out claims that reported flying
saucers are man-made or
piloted. Officials contend that
mysterious objects in the sky
are natural phenomena such as

strange cloud formations, north-
ern lights or optical illusions.

THE NICAP DIFFERS. Hill-
enkoetter and other board
members issued a statement
which said:

"From evidence in NICAP's
possession, it is clear the Air
Force is still withholding in-
formation on unidentified flying
objects—including sighting re-
ports. We believe this policy to
be dangerous. It makes it pos-
sible for the Soviet government
to claim ownership of UFO's or
flying saucers. Such a claim,
especially at this time, might
create a serious situation in this
country."

The group, which includes
Donald E. Kehoe who has writ-
ten extensively on flying sau-
cers, quoted Rep. Ralph H.
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

U.S. CRACKDOWN

Drug Firms Face Price-Fix Rap

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Saturday
charged six major drug companies with fixing prices
of wonder drugs at arbitrary, artificial, non-competitive
and rigid levels.

The action, one of the most
important antimonopoly com-
plaints ever drafted by the
Federal Trade Commission, cli-
maxed a two-year study of the
antibiotics industry.

Industry spokesmen prompt-
ly denied the commission's
charges.

The outcome of the case
of millions of Americans who,
according to one estimate cited
by the commission, spent 750
million dollars on miracle drugs
in 1957.

ACCORDING TO the com-
mission, the six accused firms
have an absolute monopoly in
sales of tetracycline, drugs
which include Aureomycin, Ter-
ramycin and Achromycin.

The agency said the tetracy-
clines are the largest selling
antibiotics by dollar volume.
Developed within the last 10
years, they are called broad
spectrum drugs because they
attack a wide range of disease-
breeding microbes.

Those accused of conspiracy
to monopolize the wonder drug
industry are:

Chas. Pfizer & Co., American
Cyanamid Co., Bristol-Myers
Co., and Olin Mathieson Chem-
ical Corp., all of New York
City; Bristol Laboratories, Inc.,
Syracuse, N. Y., and the Upjohn
Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

The commission action is
aimed at cease and desist or-
ders requiring the companies to
stop the alleged price fixing.
Commission complaints never
call for punitive action and are
civil rather than criminal in
nature.

THE COMMISSION'S report
had been eagerly awaited by the
drug industry and by members
of Congress, some of whom
have said the public is over-
charged for antibiotics. Chair-
man Warren G. Magnuson (D-
Wash.) of the Senate Commerce
Committee, one of those who
had pushed for an inquiry, ap-
plauded the commission's anti-
monopoly complaint and added
in a statement:

"The average family wants
—and needs—miracle drugs at
lower prices."

Ike Studies Dramatic Summit Bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Eisenhower will take
the offensive at any summit
meeting on the Middle East
and confront Soviet Premier
Nikita Khrushchev with wide-
ranging proposals for stabiliz-
ing that crisis-ridden area.

This unqualified assurance
came Saturday from a high-
ranking American official who
asked only that his identity not
be disclosed.

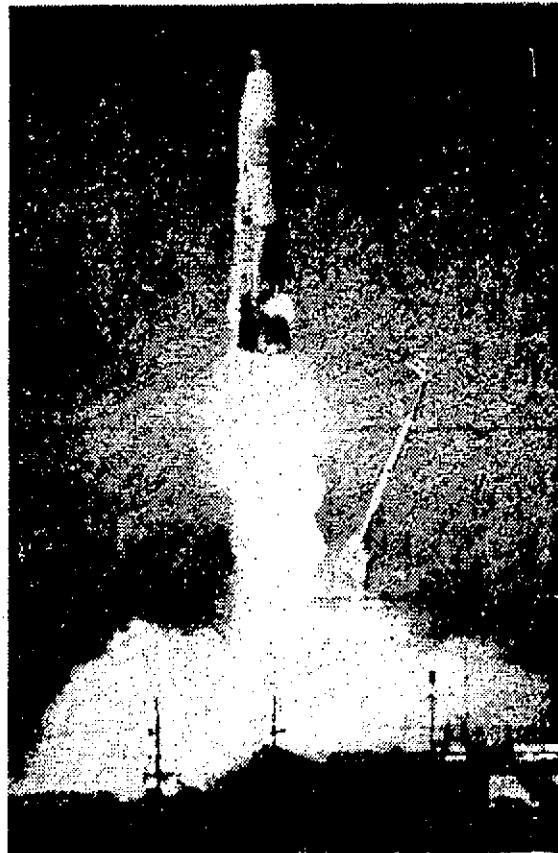
The source implied that
Eisenhower may put forward
some proposals as dramatic as
his famous "open skies" dis-
armament plan which was pre-
sented to Russia at the June,
1955, summit conference at
Geneva. The official refused to
go into detail but he said the
proposals might take the Krem-
lin by surprise.

THE PRESIDENT, Secretary
of State John Foster Dulles and
other top administration offi-
cials are trying to put the fin-
ishing touches on the American
plan in time for an Aug. 12
summit meeting. If one is held,
the source disclosed.

The United States Saturday
was awaiting Khrushchev's an-
swer to the President's sugges-
tion that the meeting begin "on
or about Aug. 12" and be held
within the framework of the
United Nations. Eisenhower
advised the Soviet premier that
he was willing to meet in any
city except Moscow. Geneva
was regarded as a likely site.

THE AMERICAN official said
that in making his recommen-
dations on the Middle East, the
President would go beyond the
suggestions for a U.N. police
force and curbs on inflamma-
tory radio propaganda which
Dulles mentioned at a news
conference this week.

THE UNITED STATES also
(Continued on A-2, Col. 3)



FULL HORSEPOWER

First full-power Atlas intercontinental
ballistic missile to undergo a successful test flight thunders
away from the ground at Cape Canaveral, Fla.
Using one sustainer and two booster engines, the
Atlas rises majestically leaving smoke and fire in
its wake. — (AP Wirephoto.)

DEBATED BY 1,000 HERE

Parochial Schools Tax Exemption Hit

By WARREN WALTERS

Delegates to the State Convention of Southern
California Christian Churches went on record Saturday
as favoring the repeal of state legislation exempting
parochial schools from taxation.

While nearly 1,000 members
of the organization debated the
question on the floor of Muni-
cipal Auditorium, an unidentified
Protestant church group dis-
tributed literature outside argu-
ing for continuation of the ex-
emption.

B. Frank Cron, program
chairman for the convention,
said the resolution came to the
convention floor with the ap-
proval of the organization's
commission on social education
and the convention's recommen-
dations committee.

CRON, PASTOR of the Central
Christian Church of Glen-

Five pastors spoke on the
question, Cron said. Two were
in favor of the repeal and three
against.

Private schools in California
were taxed until a few years
ago when a ballot measure was
passed putting the exemption
into effect. The exemption was
later reviewed and upheld by
the State Supreme Court.

A proposal calling for a re-
peal of the tax exemption is
 slated to appear on the Novem-
ber ballot.

Cron was one of the speakers
arguing for the repeal of tax
exemption.

HE ARGUED THAT Protest-
ant freedom "is dependent
upon a strong democracy which
is undergirded by the free pub-
lic education of the nation's
children."

He said any church wishing
to have a school was free to do
so, "but when they began to
teach the three R's, they were
in competition with the public
schools."

For this privilege of being
able to establish their own
schools, Cron said, churches
should be expected to pay and
not have the benefit of tax
exemption.

Another speaker commented
that other major denominations
—Methodists and Presbyterians
—had already voted for the re-
peal of the law during the sum-
mer.

Those favoring contin-
uation of the exemption argued
that a repeal would, in effect,
discriminate against the smaller
religious groups.

Mightiest Launched by Free World

Spectacular Test
Boosts Prestige
of U.S. Missilemen

CAPE CANAVERAL,
Fla. (AP)—The fully pow-
ered Atlas intercontinental
ballistic missile thundered
aloft Saturday on its first
successful test journey
through space.

The 100-ton, three-engine
rocket was the mightiest weap-
on ever launched by the free
world.

The spectacular shoot boost-
ed U. S. ICBM prestige and off-
set a dismal failure July 19
when the first three-engine
Atlas blew high in the sky.

THE ATLAS blasted aloft at
5:16 p.m., propelled by twin
booster rockets and a main sus-
tainer engine burning at full
throttle.

A blast of orange flames and
an ear-splitting roar heralded
the missile's takeoff.

The missile climbed straight
up, accelerating rapidly for
some 50 seconds, then it pitched
over to a more level course and
darted toward the southeast on
the start of a 15,000-mile-per-
hour flight through space.

The Air Force announced five
minutes later that preliminary
instrumentation reports indicat-
ed the flight was normal.

"THIS IS THE FIRST suc-
cessful flight test using both
the boosters and the sustainer
engines," the statement said.
All indications were that the
critical test ran smoothly. "We
were in the money all the way,"
one official close to the project
said.

The propulsion system, which
pours out more than 350,000
pounds of thrust, gives the "Big
A" enough push to travel an
intercontinental range of 6,325
miles.

In the first eight tests that
preceded the last violent blow-
up, only the boosters were used
on 600-mile limited range shots.

A SILVER-TIPPED tactical

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

Bing's Son Rushed to Hospital

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—
Gary Crosby, oldest of crooner
Bing Crosby's four sons, was
taken by ambulance to a hospi-
tal in nearby Henderson Sat-
urday, but a doctor said his
condition was not serious.

Dr. Russell Miller, physician
for the Tropicana Hotel here,
said Gary suffered a "minor
gastric upset" and probably
would be able to leave the hospi-
tal today.

A nurse at the Roman Catho-
lic Rose de Lima Hospital
here said that Gary, uncon-
scious when he left the Tropi-
cana, was suffering from a
combination of a gastric stom-
ach upset and a recurrence of
occasional blackout troubles he
has been troubled with from
time to time.

"He's perfectly all right and
wants to get out tonight," the
nurse said. "But the doctor in-
sisted that he remain hospital-
ized over night," she continued.

Crosby's brother, Philip, ac-
companied him to the hospital.
Gary, currently engaged in
making a movie—"Mardi-Gras"
—is a frequent visitor to Las
Vegas.

Recently, he has been dating
an attractive blond chorus girl,
Coryn Chapman, from the
Sands Hotel.

● WHERE TO FIND IT

● RATED BY MANY as the greatest living humorist, James
Thurber isn't sure he's funny, according to the interview
appearing on Page B-9.

● TURN TO PAGE B-8 for the dramatic story of an innocent
man who couldn't convince a jury in a murder case.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

Amusements	D-7	Editorials	D-6
Beach Combing	A-13	Radio-TV	D-3
Bridge	W-8	Real Estate	R-1, 4
Classified	C-1, 14	Ship Arrivals	B-3
Death Notices	B-2	Sports	D-1, 5
		Women's News	W-1, 8

L.A.C. Says: AFL-CIO Loses Out

The Teamsters Union and the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union were expelled from the national AFL-CIO because of charges of corruption. On their expulsion Jimmy Hoffa of the Teamsters and James Cross of the BCW formed an alliance.

The AFL-CIO immediately formed a new union to represent the bakery and confectionery workers. Last week an NLRB election was held to decide which union would represent these workers in the Los Angeles area. The result was a defeat for the AFL-CIO. The workers voted 1336 to 1085 to continue the expelled BCW as their bargaining agent with control over their affairs.

This means an outstanding victory for the leadership of the Teamsters and BCW. It means greater strength for unions which the AFL-CIO considered corrupt and not honorable enough to be members of the national organization. Testimony before the Senate Labor Committee brought out these corruption factors.

The nation now faces the fact that the largest union in the country—the Teamsters—along with others so expelled—are becoming stronger than they were under the AFL-CIO. It brings up the question as to what is to be done to regulate unions whose leadership has such deplorable records. If gangsterism and corrupt officials are to be acceptable to union membership, then we have sunk to a low point of morality.

The East Coast Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union is also among the unions expelled from the AFL-CIO. These water front unions tied up to the Teamsters could paralyze the entire economy overnight. It was the disclosure of gangsters, thievery and violence on the waterfronts which caused expulsion of the union. But the members chose the expelled leadership over the new union set up by the AFL-CIO.

In the July 11 issue of U. S. News is a story headed "When Mafia Gangsters Muscle Into Unions." It tells of a meeting at Apalachin, N. Y. At this meeting dope peddlers and gangsters were reported to have met to program their operations. The Senate committee chairman, Sen. McClellan, charged that "one of the syndicate mobsters has connections with both labor unions and management. He has coerced union funds into placing thugs on his payroll."

When members of this syndicate were brought before the committee they refused to answer questions under the Fifth Amendment. The head of the U. S. Bureau of Narcotics stated: "By introducing union members to the dope habit the mobsters are able to make them their object slaves for use in the labor rackets of Mafia." The Mafia is an organization said to be made up of many of the old Capone gangsters. It gets its name from the old "black hand" organizations which came out of Sicily.

The big question is—what will the AFL-CIO do about this latest defect? Will it join in seeking legislation to protect decency in labor unions? Or will it continue its fight against legislation which will correct these conditions? If the gangster-led unions are to be given votes of confidence and allowed to continue, it can only mean destruction of the sound labor unions of the country.

The economic safety of the country is dependent on transportation. With control of that industry in the hands of leaders whose records show them to be unsound, the time has come to take drastic action to curb their power. This can only be done by laws which protect workers and the public from such domination. It is a crisis which calls for action—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Rap Secrecy of Hearings on 'Saucers'

(Continued from Page A-1)

Scott (D-NC) in support of the demand for more information.

Scott said: "The general public should be allowed information so far known about flying objects except, of course, in the case where they might become unduly alarmed or panicked by such a revelation."

"If this information could be presented to the American people in such a way as to appeal to reason and not to emotion, I think it would be a good thing."

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:05 a.m.; sunset, 7:53 p.m.
Moonrise: 10:05 p.m.; moonset, 9:53 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.5 feet at 12:33 p.m.; Low, 0.5 feet at 6:10 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 5:26 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:06 a.m.; sunset, 7:52 p.m.
Moonrise: 10:37 p.m.; moonset, 10:46 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.4 feet at 12:09 a.m.; 4.5 at 1:10 p.m.; Low, 1 foot at 6:40 a.m. and 2 feet at 7:19 p.m.

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Plan Oil Line to North Sea

PARIS (AP) — Nineteen west European and British-American oil corporations plan to build a pipeline linking the Mediterranean with the North Sea, it was announced Saturday.

The pipeline would run from the oil port of Lavera at Marseille, France, to Hamburg. Several large refineries would be built along its route.

The U. S. corporations in the new group are Standard Oil of New Jersey and the California-Texas Corp.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.
Per Mo. Per Yr.
Carrier delivery — 80 cents \$9.60
By mail — 80 cents \$9.60

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Ike Studies Dramatic Summit Bid

(Continued from Page A-1)

wants strong anti-subversion safeguards for the small nations of the oil-rich Middle East, the source said.

He vehemently denied published reports that the United States has a "bankrupt" Middle East policy and would not make definite recommendations if summit talks are held. He emphasized that this government first wants to help bring an end to clashes between Mideast rebel nationalists and existing governments and to achieve political stability there.

LONDON (AP) — R. A. Butler, No. 2 man in Britain's ruling Conservative party, Saturday said the British government wants a second summit meeting to follow the one on the Middle East.

The second summit meeting, Butler said, should take "all the other outstanding problems including the one that is going to save the world—an agreed disarmament policy among the great powers."

'HUMANE HERO' FINED Medal Winner's Dog Dies of Heat in Trunk

PLACERVILLE (UPI) — Salesman Raymond Hyder stands convicted today of killing the dog he risked his life to rescue five months ago.

Hyder had been nominated for the National Humane Society's silver heroism medal for descending 80 feet on a rope into a mine shaft near Camino to save his purebred hound, King.

Friday the 36-year-old salesman pleaded guilty in Placer-ville justice court to killing an animal through neglect, a misdemeanor. He was fined \$100.

Police said that on Thursday, when the thermometer reached nearly 100 degrees here, Hyder left the dog locked in the trunk of his parked car for more than 40 minutes.

A pedestrian heard the animal's yelping and desperate

Goldfine Claims He's Persecuted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard Goldfine said Saturday night he couldn't file a financial report on one of his companies with the Securities and Exchange Commission because a House investigating committee staff was holding the needed papers and refused to release them.

The commission had announced Friday that it planned to take court action against the East Boston Co., a Goldfine organization, because it had failed to file its annual financial accounting by last Tuesday.

GOLDFINE SAID the SEC action "is but a continuation of the 'get-Goldfine movement.'"

Goldfine, gift-giving friend of Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, said in a statement that the working documents needed for the preparation of the report have been in the hands of the Harris subcommittee on legislative oversight since last May 7.

The committee, headed by



BERNARD GOLDFINE
Blames Investigators

Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark), has been investigating Goldfine's relations with government agencies for some time.

Harris and SEC officials could not be reached immediately for comment on Goldfine's charges.

HIS CERTIFIED public accountant and members of his staff, Goldfine said, have on numerous occasions sought unsuccessfully to have the documents returned for the purpose of permitting them to file the financial report within the allotted time.

"Am I never to be relieved of the role of political scapegoat?" Goldfine asked.

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Assassin Fires at General

BEIRUT (UPI) — A gunman fired at President-elect Fuad Shehab's car Saturday, but no one was hit. Shehab went on with secret negotiations for a government take-over next week.

Shehab's armed escort surrounded the building from which the shot was fired and arrested about 30 members of the left-wing PPS opposition group.

The president-elect was conferring with moderate rebel chieftan Saeb Salam at a house near the Bristol Hotel in a no-man's land between rebel and government quarters.

The talks led to predictions of an early negotiated end to the long Lebanese insurrection. The Shehab-Salam talks lasted for about an hour. Salam said afterward he was "satisfied with the results of the talk."

Roman Sign

ST. ALBANS, England (AP) — This town, steeped in Roman history, has posted a highway safety sign saying: "Many Romans lay buried here. Please do not join them."

WE COLLECT
Notes, Accounts, Judgments
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First Full-Powered Launching of Atlas

(Continued from Page A-1)

type nose cone gleamed in the sun as the missile soared skyward. The cone separated in space and streaked in on target while the main missile body burned up in the intense friction encountered on re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

The 85-foot Atlas reportedly was fired at a distance of about 2,500 miles on Saturday's trip to test engine components. Two and a half minutes after takeoff, the boosters in the missile's flared skirt were jettisoned, lightening the load as it roared toward the fringes of outer space.

Because the boosters were dropped after their fuel supply was cut off, the new Atlas is known as a 1½-stage vehicle. The Atlas launching technique is unique compared with other larger missiles. "The Brute," as it is called, builds up full thrust on the ground before takeoff. Thus the danger of one of the engines failing to ignite in flight is eliminated.

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City of Hope Friend Aims at Jackpots

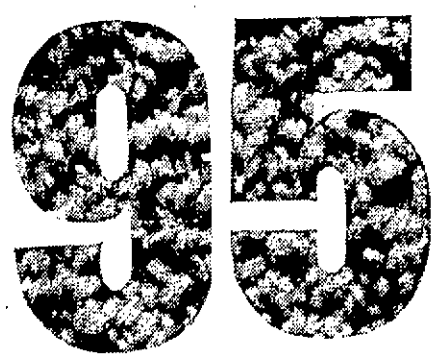
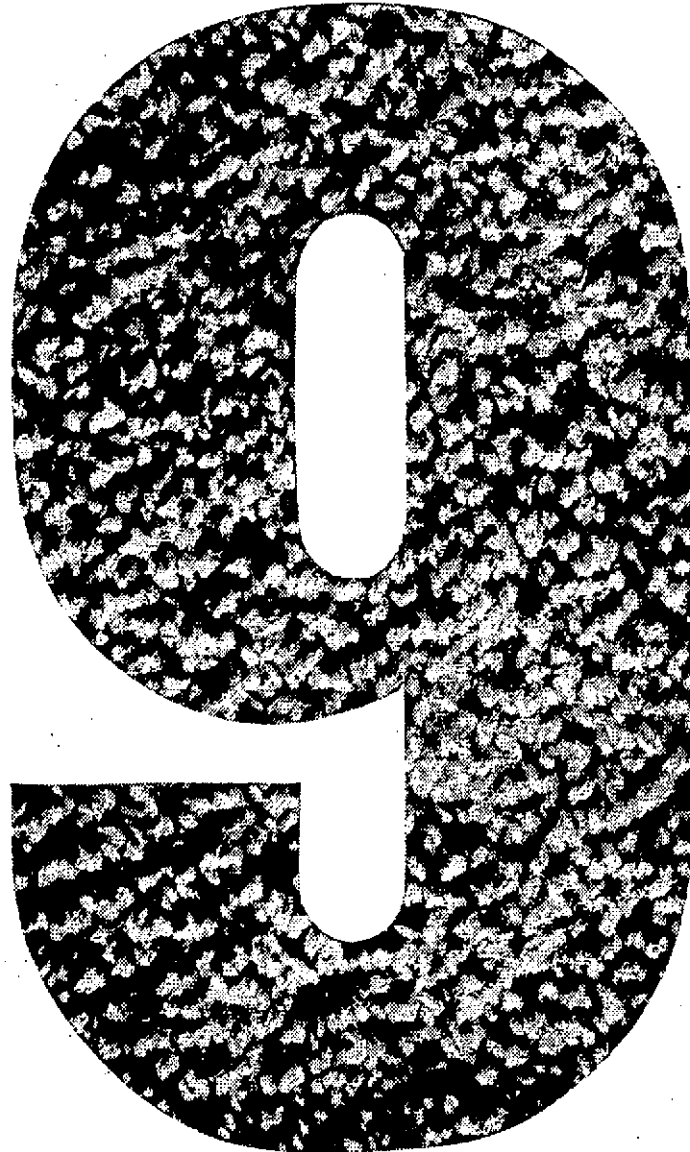
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A disc jockey had pumped a slot machine for almost 50 hours Saturday in a unique marathon to raise money for the City of Hope Benefit.

Late Saturday afternoon, Jerry Dexter, 22-year-old radio station KENO D-J, had won \$1,234.30. He began pulling the handle Thursday at 4 p.m. and said he intended to continue to jump the one-armed bandit until 4:30 p.m. Monday.

People swarmed to the downtown California Club to contribute nickels to put into the five-holed special machine. The club is also keeping Dexter supplied with plenty of nickels. Dexter said the top jackpot was \$1,200 and he felt sure he would hit it soon.

Spectators not only contributed gambling money but coffee, hot dogs, and hamburgers. All winnings will go to the Southern California City of Hope Benefit Fund.

Building Freighters
TOKYO (AP) — Japanese shipyards have started building four 1,600-ton freighters for Indonesia under a World War II reparations agreement.



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Slayer Says Drug Executive Shot as He Grabbed Her Gun

Woman Emerges From Coma to Tell of Struggle

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Divorcee Minnie (Connie) Nicholas awoke from a two-day coma Saturday and confessed she shot and killed her wealthy, married lover in a wild fight in front of his new love's apartment.

Mrs. Nicholas, 43, made an emotional, sob-wracked confession first to police and then talked to reporters at almost the same time that the remains of her victim, business executive Forrest Teel, 54, were being cremated.

She indicated she is determined to fight for her life against charges that she tracked Teel to the apartment of her secretary Laura Mowrer, 29, waited for him in his white Cadillac, and murdered him when he emerged early Thursday.

Mrs. Nicholas said she did not know Teel was dead until she emerged from a coma she had brought about in an attempt to end her own life with pineapple juice spiked with 73 sleeping pills.

"I LOVED HIM—I loved him



MRS. NICHOLAS... "He Roughed Me Up"

"I loved him!" she sobbed. When a doctor urged her to compose herself, she cried, "I don't care—I don't care!" She admitted that she hid in Teel's car with a pistol in her purse until he emerged, but

she said. "He grabbed me and threw me across the seat and the gun went off. "You don't shoot the one you love..."

AS EVIDENCE, she showed an infected wound over her eye and a paralyzed arm. Doctors confirmed that the injuries were serious, but would not comment on how they were inflicted.

Mrs. Nicholas said the handsome businessman had promised to marry her in 1961, when his son graduated from high school. He had a key to her apartment, she said, came and went as he pleased, and "never cheated on me once."

Then Teel met the lovely Miss Mowrer. Mrs. Nicholas told reporters he assured her "he was just sowing wild oats. He was coming back to me. I didn't consider her (Miss Mowrer) any competition."

MRS. NICHOLAS hid beneath her sheet when reporters first entered her room. Although she was considered close to death earlier in the day, she was under constant police guard and manacled by the leg to her hospital bed.

As the reporters left, she asked "Do you think these stories will help me. Do you know a good lawyer?"

Teel, the executive vice president of the big drug firm of Eli Lilly and Co., was found in his car early Thursday with three bullets in him. Although he retained consciousness for 15 minutes, he refused to name his killer.

Mrs. Nicholas was found unconscious in her car late Thursday. While she lay in coma, preliminary murder charges were placed against her and Miss Mowrer told how Teel spent the last seven hours of his life in her apartment.

ALTHOUGH THE twice-married Mrs. Nicholas told reporters she considered Miss Mowrer "no competition," the police version of her confession differed.

Mrs. Nicholas said she had been following Teel around Indianapolis for two weeks in an agony of jealousy over his new love. Although she had never met Miss Mowrer, she discovered her telephone number and called it on the two nights preceding the murder.

Whenever the telephone was answered, Mrs. Nicholas hung up.

Once, Teel spotted her trailing him and told her, "Connie, you've got to stop following me."

Jailed Golden Rule Crew, Bomb-Test Foes, Free Soon

HONOLULU (AP)—Five pacifists—given little support by Hawaii's half-million-plus residents in their attempted protest voyage into the U. S. nuclear test zone last May—are getting out of jail in relays, starting today.

Observers said Friday's ex-

plosion of a missile with a nuclear warhead in the Johnston Island area, 700 miles southeast of here, may have sharpened interest in the pacifists' cause.

The five nuclear protest mariners had tried to halt the nuclear tests in the Pacific by sailing their 300-foot ketch, Golden Rule, into the prohibited Eniwetok proving grounds.

The Mariners, three to be released today, another Monday and the last on Thursday, are:

William R. Huntington, 51, St. James, Long Island, N. Y.; Orion Sherwood, 28, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and George Wiloughby, 43, Blackwood Terrace, N. J., who will be freed today;

Albert S. Bigelow, 52, Cos Cob, Conn., skipper of the Golden Rule, who will be liberated Monday, and James

Peck, 43, New York City, who leaves jail Thursday.

All served their full terms of 60 days for contempt of court. They defied a federal district court edict barring them from sailing to their announced goal in the Marshall Islands.

Friday's nuclear blast brought reactions in the islands ranging from anger to fearful concern.

Gov. William F. Quinn repeated an earlier request to the military for permission to give advance notice of the time of explosions for the balance of the Johnston Island tests.

Mrs. Patsy Takemoto Mink, a territorial legislator who called for a halt to nuclear tests in 1957, said "some human consideration must be given."

Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union called the Johnston Island blast "reckless poisoning of the atmosphere."

Ghana Leader Leaves N.Y., Flies to See Macmillan

NEW YORK (AP)—Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana flew to London Saturday, ending a 10-day visit of state which ranged from a roaring reception in Harlem to White House conferences with President Eisenhower.

The African leader, who spent many years in this country as an impoverished student, received the red-carpet treatment in numerous appearances here, in Washington and in Chicago and spoke out for recognition of African national aspirations.

He next will visit Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in London and have an audience with Queen Elizabeth.

Ceylon Language Riot Toll Bared

COLOMBO (AP)—Ceylon's Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike has disclosed for the first time the number of casualties and arrests linked with language riots two months ago. He said 159 were killed and 6,302 arrested. Crimes included murder, looting and arson.

Ceylon's Tamil-speaking minority seeks equal language status with the Sinhalese speaking majority.

Texas Building

DALLAS (AP)—Texas construction set a new mark in July—44 million dollars higher than the previous high tide set in 1952.

The Texas Contractor, construction magazine, reported construction contract awards in July amounted to \$150,016,795. Awards for the same month last year were \$98,410,418.

PUFF, PUFF

Smoker Is Pipe Cinch in Long Pull

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—A 32-year-old Flint insurance salesman won the 10th annual world's pipemaking contest Saturday.

Richard Valley, a father of three, puffed for one hour, 31 minutes and 46 seconds on 3.3 grams of tobacco.

Defending champion Harold Soden of Lake Placid, N. Y., lasted 70 minutes.

Under contest rules, each smoker stokes up his pipe with 3.3 grams of the same brand of tobacco. If his pipe goes out within the first minute, he's allowed one more lighting. But if that one doesn't take, he's out of the contest.

The contest is held in connection with the annual convention of the International Assn. of Pipe Smokers Clubs, Inc.

Attempt to Curb Airmen Drivers

IPSWICH, England (UPI)—Authorities at the U. S. air base in nearby Bentwaters are setting up a "traffic advisory board" in an attempt to cut down road accidents involving American airmen.

The board's four officers will have the right to recommend to the base commander that he take away driving licenses of offending airmen, independently of the British courts.

ONLY SEVEN DELEGATES AT PARLEY

Prohibition Party Losing Ground

SACRAMENTO (AP)—With only seven delegates present, the California Prohibition Party held its state convention Saturday.

It could be the last one. Dwindling membership could force the party off the state ballot in the next two

years, said the Rev. Earl H. Haydock of Los Angeles, a retired Methodist minister active in the movement for more than 40 years. The party has 4,803 registered voters, about 700 fewer than in 1956. It needed 4,193 to stay on the ballot this

year. The convention elected the Rev. Edgar E. Zimmerman of Winters as chairman and Dorothy Redfern of Azusa, secretary. The delegates adopted a platform demanding repeal of all laws legalizing liquor.

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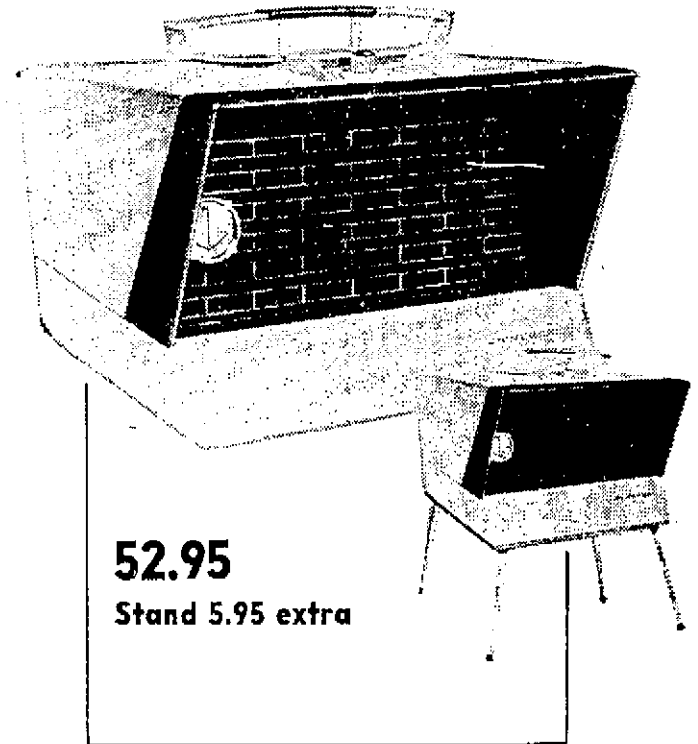
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Stand 5.95 extra

Why let the heat get you down when it's so easy to plug in the Universal. Flip the switch—then relax in air-cooled comfort! Handsomely styled and handily portable, the Universal can be used in any room, or out on the porch or patio! Why not buy YOUR Universal on Buffums' Revolving Credit, and be real cool!

Buffums' Housewares, Lower Level

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p.m.

Bond's



NOSE DIVE!

prices plunge
down d-o-w-n
in Bond's huge
DRESS SALE

all the
exciting fashions
all from
regular stock

57 dresses orig. \$8.98
reduced to 4⁹⁹

Skirts that swing, sheaths that cling,
easy chemises! Crisp cottons with a
petal-soft texture! Powdery pastels,
intriguing prints. Sizes 10-20, 9-15.

241 dresses orig. \$10.98
reduced to 6⁹⁹

Carefree nylons, dacrons, luminous
acetates, cottons, purest wools! Slick
'n' curvy sheaths, blousings, sweep
skirts! Sizes 10-20, 7-15, 14½-22½.

189 dresses orig. \$17.98
and \$19.98...reduced to 10⁹⁹

Town and country fashions, beautiful
party-goers! Gleaming cotton & dac-
ron blends, color-locked chromspuns,
cotton eyelets, finest sheer wools. Sizes
10 to 20, 7 to 15, 14½ to 22½.

Charge it the Bond way!

6 MONTHS TO PAY WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT

BOND'S LAKEWOOD CENTER: 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY — 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.

Acres of Free Parking With No Purchase Necessary

• Panorama City • Hollywood • Glendale • Crenshaw • Huntington Park • Westchester
• Downtown Los Angeles • East Los Angeles • Eastland • Wilshire • Valley Place

Ailing Vote Registrar Does Brisk Trade in Hospital

Signs Up Nuns,
Nurses, Doctors
at 15c a Name

Dennis Smith believes that business is where you find it, so a little thing like going to the hospital didn't faze him a bit.

He just hung up his shingle outside Room 314 at St. Mary's Hospital and started "selling" the nuns, nurses and doctors.

His stock-in-trade? Citizenship.

Smith, 34, of 938 Park Circle, is a deputy registrar of voters. All he needed to set up his business at St. Mary's was a book of registration forms and a "Voters Register Here" sign.

"We've got a pretty important election coming up, and we're going to need all the voters we can get," he said. "So far, I've signed up 15, and I'll get a lot more before I'm released."

This is Smith's fifth visit to St. Mary's since he was injured when a heavy grading machine overturned on him a year ago. He became a registrar to help while away the convalescence time.

"Doesn't pay much—about 15 cents per signature," he said.

"But it's the best occupational therapy I can think of."

John Porter Morse's
Funeral Held in L.A.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Funeral service was held Saturday for John Porter Morse, 67, grandson of Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph. He died Thursday after a long illness.

Morse was one of the youngest commanders of a submarine chaser during World War I and won the Navy Cross for distinguished service.

More Escapees

BERLIN (AP)—Officials report 13,476 escapees to West Berlin from Red-ruled East Germany in July for an increase of about 5,000 over 1957.

LET'S GO BOWLING
32 AMP Automatic Lanes
Cocktail Lounge & Dining Room
NOW OPEN
Continuous Open Bowling, Day and Night, Through Summer Season
JAVALLANES
3800 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
Phone Glendale 9-0958

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:
* THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
* Patients seeking dental services have created this outstanding all-time record.
* Thousands of my patients are NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
* Over 22,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 12 years.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
24 Months to Pay—for
DENTURES
also Bridges and Restorations
X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN
IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS
NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.



Dr. E. P. RAYMOND, Dentist
Over 18 yrs. in Dentistry, 14 yrs. at 1st & Pine
Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS
PHONE: HE. 6-3939—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond
DENTURES
UPPERS • LOWER • PARTIALS
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.
122 W. FIRST ST.
LONG BEACH



STUDENT NURSE SHARON NORTON, DENNIS SMITH
Unusual Business in Hospital Flourishing

Polish Clergy
Bows to Red
Censorship

WARSAW (UPI)—The Communist news agency PAP said Saturday night that the Roman Catholic church in Poland had bowed to Communist government pressure and agreed to submit all religious publications to state censorship.

The official news agency said Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński's episcopate also had agreed to remove all printing presses and duplicating machines from monasteries and other places of traditional religious sanctuary from civil authority.

The 70-word communique issued by PAP did not give a source for the information. However, it followed a series of top-secret meetings this week between high representatives of church and state.

Albert E. Smith, Film
Pioneer, Dies at 83

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Albert E. Smith, 83, one of the early-day giants and creators of the film industry, died Friday night at his Hollywood home.

Smith invented the Vitagraph, one of the first successful motion picture projectors, while he and his partner, the late J. Stuart Blackton, were touring the eastern theater circuits in a magic act.

Smith got the idea in 1896 when he and Blackton one day saw an exhibit of Thomas Edison's new gadget. You dropped a coin in a cabinet and through a peephole saw tiny pictures of people and animals in motion.

SMITH THOUGHT it would be a good idea to show the moving pictures on a larger screen or sheet. That was the birth of the modern projector. The magicians began showing movies. The earliest Vitagraph films—immediate hits—were short shots of speeding trains and fire engines.

Then Smith and Blackton made a minute-long melodrama called "The Burglar on the Roof." Costumes cost \$3.50 and the film about eight cents a

foot. Smith operated the camera. Blackton was the cop who caught the burglar. Their business flourished and the Vitagraph company paved the way for other film pioneers.

By 1912, Vitagraph was grossing \$5 to \$6 million dollars a year from picture rentals. Initial operations were at Flatbush, Long Island, and in 1910 a studio was opened in nearby Santa Monica. Because of fog off the ocean, however, the firm moved inland three years later to a 29-acre site at what now is Hollywood Boulevard and Talmadge street.

THE PARTNERS developed such pioneer movie stars as Clara Kimball Young, Norma and Constance Talmadge and Mabel Normand.

The Vitagraph Company also pioneered newsreels, obtaining on-the-spot battle scene films of the Spanish-American War in 1898.

What they couldn't get, Blackton once admitted blandly, they were able to simulate in the studio and release as the real thing.

In 1925, Smith and Blackton sold their interests in Vitagraph to Warner Brothers.

Smith retired after sale of the company and, according to relatives, was in comfortable financial circumstances. He was born in Faversham, England, and came to the United States at 13.

Chile Accepts
Antarctic Base

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—A government spokesman said Chile has accepted from the United States a modern scientific base built by American personnel in Chilean-claimed Antarctic territory. Chile claims a pie-shaped wedge between the Bellingshausen Basin and the Weddell Sea.

GOOD LOOKING!



GOOD HEARING!

Others have tried — now Sonotone has hidden its latest transistor hearing aid in light, graceful eyeglasses. Worn as one unit — nothing else to wear. Choice of smart styles for both men and women. Look your best while hearing your best.

COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE
FREE DEMONSTRATION

SONOTONE
OF LONG BEACH
JOHN W. TAUL, Mgr.
405 Kress Bldg., 5th and Pine
Phone HE 6-1438



BEAUTY, BRAINS TOO
Joan Hagon, shortest entrant in 5th annual New York College Queen contest, shows pretty form as she kicks high to the outstretched arm of Lynn Clayton, tallest entrant. The girls, both from Long Island, N.Y., survived preliminary judging, will compete in the finals in New York City later this month. The contest is judged 50-50 on brains and beauty.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Profiteers
in Surplus
Rice Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House government operations subcommittee has uncovered a deal in which private traders bought rice from one government agency at \$40 a ton and "sold" it to another for nearly \$60 a ton.

The rice was purchased from the Agriculture Department in 1955, the subcommittee headed by Rep. L. H. Fountain (D-NC) discovered. The same rice was "sold" in the same year to the International Cooperation Administration which financed its shipment to French West Africa under the foreign aid program for \$59.50 per ton.

THE MARGIN of profit of the deal was between \$14,000 and \$150,000 subcommittee aides said. The investigators, who turned up the case in the process of studying ICA aid shipments of surplus U.S. farm products, told United Press International they were checking other cases to see if the same thing happened. The investigators could not say who collected the apparent "windfall" profit on the rice. Their records indicate the 6,900 metric tons of broken rice involved were purchased from the Agriculture Department in several lots between June and October, 1955, at prices averaging a little less than \$40 per short ton by the Connel Rice and Commission Co.

The Connel firm sold it to Leval and Co., Inc., of New York, according to subcommittee records, for a price which does not appear in the record. Leval re-sold the rice in November, 1955, to the Louis Dreyfus Corp. of New York and Dakar, French West Africa, for \$59.50 in a foreign-aid deal financed by ICA.

ALVA H. BLAGG, an ICA official, agreed at a recent public hearing before the Fountain subcommittee that "there appears at this point to be overpricing to some extent" in the complicated deal. He said ICA officials were "bending our efforts to find out exactly how much it is."

Fountain refused comment Saturday on his subcommittee's findings except to say that investigations and hearings so far demonstrate that ICA check-up procedures are "not adequate."

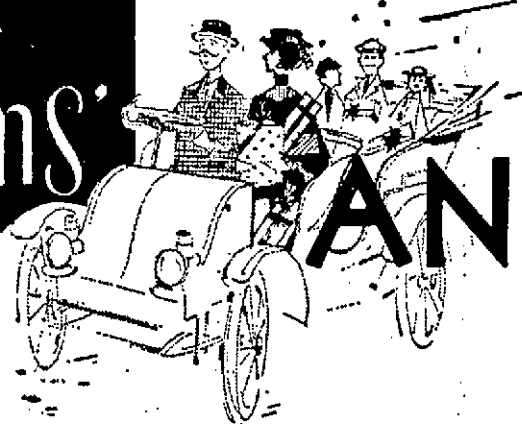
ICA, for example, has a policy of refusing to finance aid shipments of food if the domestic exporter and the foreign importer agree on a price above the going U.S. market price for the commodity. But Fountain reported during the recent hearing that ICA checked prices only on a "spot" basis and at some periods in recent years had only a part-time man assigned to the job.

More Americans
Arrive From Iraq

ROME (UPI)—Another group of 80 Americans, mostly women and children, arrived by plane Saturday from Iraq.

The new arrivals brought to 713 the number of Americans who have been evacuated since the July 14 revolution in Iraq. Most have been dependents of American businessmen and U.S. government personnel working in that Middle East country.

Buffums



FABULOUS 54th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Smart Fall fashions previewed now at special savings!

New Fall Suits at Exciting Savings

Reg. 45.95 to 59.95

\$38

Advance suit fashions in handsome all-wool lightweight fabrics including imported tweeds, broadcloths and homespun. Walking suits . . . box styles . . . dressmakers. Spice, Mauve, Bravo Red, Black, Olive Green, American Blue. 8 to 18.

Buffums' Suits, Coats, Third Floor



Timely Fashion Buys Wool Short Coats--

Reg. 29.95 to 39.95

\$19

Trim little fashion coats to spark your Fall wardrobe . . . give your pocket-book a lift too. 100% wool fabrics in fabulous Autumn shades. 8 to 16.

Buffums' Suits, Coats, Third Floor



Classic Styling Your 2-Piece Suit Dress

Reg. 10.95 to 12.95

8.99

Summer into Fall fashion — — — the wonderful go-everywhere 2-piecer suit dress . . . three smart styles to choose from . . . in fine crease-resistant fabrics. Sizes 12 to 20, also 12½ to 22½.

A. Slubbed rayon with smooth satin back, pointed collar, trim ¾ sleeves, hip-length jacket, blue, wine, brown.

B. Soft blending of Arnel and cotton with velveteen touches at neck and hipline, self covered buttons. Black or brown.

C. Cotton print 2-piece dress with rounded collar, velveteen trim at neckline and hip. In clear-cut black and white print.

Buffums' Budget Dresses, Second Floor



Bright New Values in Daytime Dresses

Reg. 9.95 to 11.95

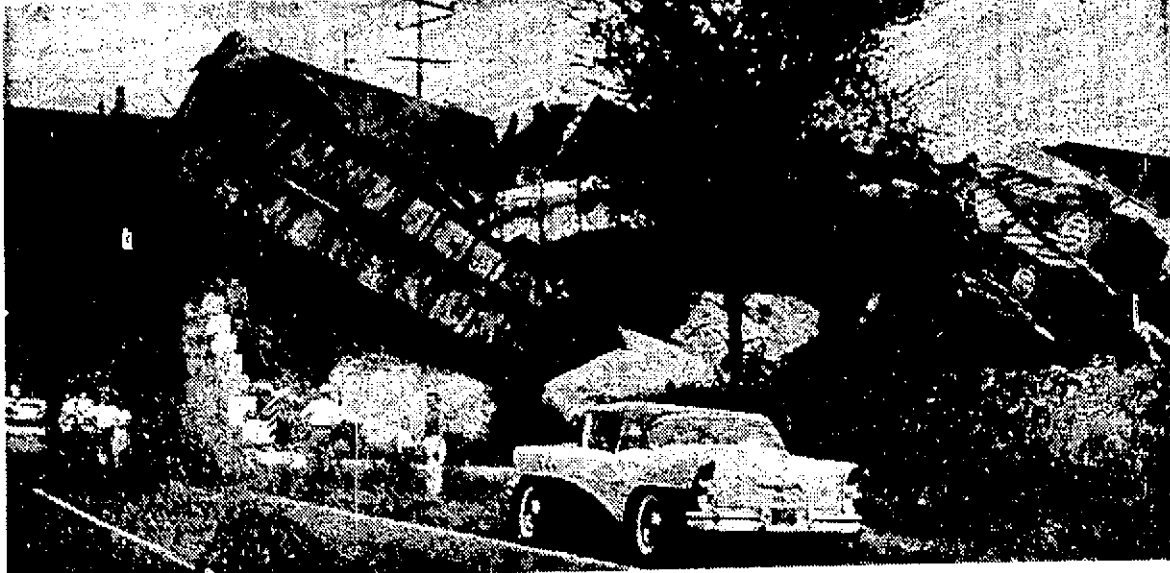
7.99

Our fabulous collection of dress values including cottons, Nylon Jerseys and sheer Bembergs. Wonderfully washable, wearable fashions in Misses' and half sizes.

Buffums' Cotton Shop, Second Floor



Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: Noon to 9 P.M.



OUT TO LUNCH—CRUNCH!
Crewmen of this wrecked freight train were out to lunch Saturday when another freight piled into the parked train and derailed three dozen cars near Schererville, Ind. There were no reports of injuries, according to police, although the 124-car train piled into the parked cars at 40 miles an hour. Crewmen were eating lunch in a restaurant on busy U.S. Route 30 when the crash occurred.—(AP)

Ocean No Place for Nucleonic Waste, Russ Scientist Tells Moscow IGY Conference

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

MOSCOW (AP)—Huge canyons in the oceans which shame the Grand Canyon in depth are not good atomic ashcans for the nuclear age, a Soviet scientist said Saturday.

These canyons are not full of stagnant water, but of water which circulates, said Dr. Lev Zenkevitch. Thus it would be dangerous, he added, to drop canisters of radioactive wastes from peacetime atomic power plants into these canyons as has been proposed.

The canisters would ultimately corrode and radioactive atoms potent for hundreds of years could float off, poisoning life in the sea and ultimately man, he said.

Safe storage of radioactive waste is one of the big headaches of the budding atomic age.

Zenkevitch spoke to an International Geophysical Year meeting which has brought scientists from East and West to Moscow. He described voyages which turned up the deepest hole yet found in the earth. It is a spot in the Marianas Trench near the Philippines Islands in the Pacific. It is only 400 feet shy of being seven miles deep. This depth, which was previously announced, was established by the use of echo sounders.

The Pacific has 18 such trenches ranging from four to seven miles deep. The Grand Canyon is one mile deep.

One chasm named Tonga Trench runs a distance roughly equivalent to that from New York to Kansas City. It is only a few hundred feet short of Marianas' record depth.

At first glance, these seem attractive as atomic garbage dumps, Zenkevitch said.

But Soviet scientists on the oceanographic ship Vityaz studied the Tonga Trench and found microscopic life at tremendous depths. There was a mixing of water so that radioactive wastes would be carried ultimately to the surface, Zenkevitch said.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. Recognizes New Iraq Regime

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—The United States recognized the republic of Iraq Saturday, an act accompanied by expressions of good will from both sides and the release of two arrested U. S. marines.

U. S. Ambassador Waldemar Gallman handed the note of recognition to Foreign Minister Abdul Jabbar Jomard of the regime that rose to power July 14.

Both Gallman and Jomard said they were pleased by the act of recognition and expressed confidence that many years of close, friendly relations between the two nations would continue.

Shortly thereafter, the Iraqis released to the embassy two U. S. marines of the embassy guard who had been held since Wednesday. They were Sgt. George C. Hamilton of Century, Fla., and Sgt. Philip C. Smith of West Palm Beach, Fla.

30,000 Flee Blast Area

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—A huge army munitions dump exploded 18 miles from here early Saturday. The army said no one was killed and few were hurt. The hurried evacuation of an estimated 30,000 persons in an adjoining housing area was credited with saving hundreds of lives.

The army announced soldiers and fire fighters had extinguished the last embers of a fire that raged all day after four hours of artillery shell blasts that began at 11 p.m. Friday.

In the first panic after the pre-dawn blasts, the national radio said in a broadcast from the scene that "thousands are dead." Civilian authorities later dropped the possible death toll to not more than 50.

Slain Soldier Identified

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—A U. S. sergeant was killed and two other soldiers narrowly escaped death or injury Friday night when they drove accidentally into a "no man's land" section of Beirut and met a blaze of gunfire.

(In Washington, the Army identified the slain soldier as Sgt. James R. Nettles, 20, of Olathe, Mo.)

The two survivors, Staff Sgt. Thomas H. Sharp, 22, of Philadelphia, and Pfc. Thomas Mitchell, of Lucasville, Ohio, said it was so dark they could not see who was doing the firing.

Hussein Fires Aide

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—King Hussein Saturday issued a royal decree firing Court Minister Fawzi Mulki, his top personal and political adviser. No reason was given.

Mulki was appointed shortly after the Iraqi coup of July 14. Hazzza Majali was appointed as his replacement.

Poison Fluid Kills 2 Felons

BUENA VISTA, Colo. (AP)—Thirty-five Colorado Reformatory inmates who were hospitalized after drinking duplicator fluid were reported out of danger Saturday. Two others died of poisoning.

Carlton Corley, 20, of Houston, Tex., and Conrad Johnson, 20, of Colorado Springs, succumbed Friday night at the Salida hospital.

The drinking took place Thursday night, and the inmates started feeling ill Friday afternoon. Eight, including Corley and Johnson, were rushed to the Salida hospital and the other 29 to the state prison hospital in Canon City.

Pope Pius Asks Nuns to Earn Own Living

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (UPI)—Pope Pius XII asked cloistered nuns Saturday to relieve the "starvation, misery and want" of some of their convents by earning their own living rather than relying on outside donations.

In the last of three unprecedented "invisible audience" broadcasts, the Pope also warned the nuns against "narrow-minded" opposition to changes in the regulations of their convent lives.

The Pontiff said work will help nuns preserve their "spiritual balance" against the possible "adverse effects of full seclusion and the comparative monotony of daily cloistered life."

There is another good reason for work, he added.

"THERE ARE convents which, alas, are nearly dying of starvation, of misery, of want," the Pope declared. "... to answer such want, the normal and most immediate means is work by the nuns themselves."

"We therefore invite them to resort to it, so that they may earn their own living and not think first of turning to the goodness and assistance of others."

Nuns who are not in want should also work in order to earn funds to help the poor, the Pope said.

parts of the world, have heard the broadcasts.

Dealing today with the ancient rules of the Holy Orders to which cloistered nuns belong, the Pope said, "Let the convents and orders of cloistered nuns cherish, protect and remain faithful to their own character."

"THIS IS THEIR right, and it would be unjust not to take it into account," he said.

"But they must defend it without narrow-mindedness or stiffness, not to say without a certain stubbornness which would oppose any opportune evolution and fail to lend itself to any adaptation, even when it is demanded by common welfare."

Mountie Arrested Guarding Royalty

STRATFORD, Ont. (AP)—Princess Margaret was surrounded with security on her visit here this week. One of about 250 Ontario Province policemen on special duty spotted a man with a suspicious bulge under his arm, and said, "Come with me."

The man was freed when he identified himself as a plainclothes officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on similar security duty.

Chaplin Film Slated

BERLIN (AP)—Charlie Chaplin's 1940 movie satire on Adolf Hitler, "The Great Dictator," is to be shown in West Germany for the first time next month.

SHOP IN COOL COMFORT!

Come As You Are ... For These BIG FIRST-O-MONTH BUYS!

"COCK-OF-THE-WALK"
FRUIT COCKTAIL
LARGE NO. 2 1/2 CAN **27c**

"DOUBLE LUCK"
CUT GREEN BEANS
NO. 303 CAN **10c**

"HAWAIIAN"
FROZEN PUNCH 6-oz. Can **15c**

"FROZEN-RITE" 2-DOZ. PKG.
Parker House Rolls **33c**

"HEINZ" STRAINED
BABY FOOD 3 CANS **25c**

"SMUCKER'S"
APPLE BUTTER 2-lb. Jar **45c**

"M&M" 6-OUNCE PKG.
CHOCOLATE CANDY **29c**

"DIASOF" — PINT BOTTLE
Baby Clothes Rinse **87c**

"FELS NAPTRA"
INSTANT SOAP Lge. Pkg. **33c**

"NU-SOFT"
FABRIC RINSE Pint Bottle **49c**

"CHUN-KING" Lge. No. 2 1/2 Can
CHINESE NOODLES **28c**

"SPRINGFIELD"
APPLE SAUCE NO. 303 CAN **10c**

"NIBLET'S" WHOLE
KERNEL CORN 2 12 OUNCE CANS **25c**

"CHIFFON"
Facial Tissues LARGE 400 COUNT BOX **19c**

"VEL" (Price Includes 9c Off on Can)
Liquid Detergent GIANT 22-OUNCE CAN **49c**

4-OUNCE JAR
Instant Pream **31c**

Cherrywood
Salt & Pepper Shakers
3 Styles in light mahogany finish with chrome plated brass tops. Holes in tops form "P" for pepper, "S" for salt. ... PAIR **98c**

VENETIAN MURANO GLASS
ASH TRAYS
\$5.00 to \$10.00

Over 50 styles and color combinations of imported Murano Ash Trays. ... Save More Than Half!

6-PIECE STEAK KNIFE SET
Stag type handles on 6 stainless steel steak knives with serrated edges. **99c**

BAR-B-Q DIVIDED PLATES
Western or patio designs in large 3 division plates of semi-porcelain that makes a Bar-B-Q twice the fun. **66c**

LARGE BUNCHES — SWEET THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES
2 LBS. **25c**

JUICY THIN-SKIN — SUNKIST LEMONS **10c**

CLIP THIS Hiram's COUPON!

125 FOOT ROLL
"CUT-RITE" BRAND WAX PAPER

With This Coupon

Offer Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6. Valid after Aug. 6th. (Limit 1 coupon redeemable by adult customer only.)

This Coupon Good at Hiram's Only

VALUABLE COUPON

Hiram's Table-Choice Meats
U.S. Grade "Choice" Steer Beef

CORNERED BEEF
Boneless Brisket LEAN, TENDER AND JUICY. PREPARED TO HIRAM'S OWN RECIPE. **59c/lb.**

LOIN END PORK ROAST
Eastern Grain-Fed Pork, Lean and Tender. **65c/lb.**

RIB END PORK CHOPS
Eastern Grain-Fed Pork Chops. Juicy & Tender. **59c/lb.**

FRESH LOCAL CUT-UP STEWING HENS
Plump and Tender Hens. Serve with Hot Biscuits. M-M-Delicious. **33c/lb.**

Hiram's PHARMACY

Have your doctor phone in your prescription for faster service.

LAKEWOOD ME 3-1392
LONG BEACH HA 5-2812
LYNWOOD NE 5-0290

ACNE: The Bane of Teenagers—

The future of many a young person is ruined by the unsightly lesions in precisely those skin areas which cannot be well hidden.

The Acne Patient has been the special concern of many dermatologists. Something had to be done to remove the fear of the young sufferer of not being socially acceptable. This has been accomplished.

Now, active healing ingredients are incorporated in smooth coverall products to avoid Psychosomatic Complications of Acne — another example of modern manufacturing methods keeping up with the strides of modern research.

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AT PALO VERDE AVE. LAKEWOOD CENTER AT ABBOTT ROAD
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD LYNWOOD

• Citrus Ave and San Bernardino Freeway, West Covina
• 15200 E. Rosecrans at Adelia Drive, La Mirada
• 306 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3, 4, 5, 6

Store Hours: Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Friday 9 to 11 — Sunday 9 to 9

• WE CASH PAY CHECKS • ACRES AND ACRES "FREE PARKING" • TAXABLE ITEMS SUBJECT TO SALES TAX—LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

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Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE



department managers SALE

**Starts Monday,
August 4th,
through August 16th**

Our Department Managers have searched the markets to bring you real savings on timely wanted items . . . every department participates . . . Hurry in for your share of the wonderful values.

Boxed Christmas Cards

values to 9.75
annual discount sale on boxed Christmas cards. Many designs to choose from. Packed 1 design to the box. (st. fl.)

**1/3 to
1/2 off**

Manicure Sets

reg. 1.50-13.50
imported manicure set for men and ladies. Forged steel implements imported from Austria. (cosmetics, st. fl.)

**79c to
8.49**

5.95 to 29.50 Fashion Handbags. Group includes calfskin, leather, fabric, vinyl and alligator, newest shapes. (first floor) **3.97-19.66***

5.00-5.95 Italian Leather Handbags. Sturdy natural color leather in several styles, some with contrasting trim. (first floor) **3.59***

1.95, 3.95 Leather or Vinyl Belts, straight or contour shapes, various widths, basics or novelty buckle and trims. (first floor) **1.09**

1.00-15.00 Costume Jewelry. Assorted group of famous jewelry. Tailored stone or beads in summer or fall colors. (first floor) **50c-7.50***

*plus tax

Seamless Mesh Hose

1.35 value

micromesh for durability, for dress wear or demi toe for foot flattery. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. (st. fl.) **89c ea. 3/2.50**

Stretch Nylon Gloves

reg. 1.00

button trim or plain string gloves to match your costumes. Pastels, white, dark tones. One size fits all. (st. fl.) **2 pr. 1.50**

Blouse Bar Street Floor

7.95 Full Fashioned Orlon Sweaters, cardigan style. White, pink, blue, black, beige, coral, maize, red, brown. Sizes 32-42 **4.99**

3.95-4.95 Famous Make Blouses. Cottons, stripes and plain colors. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38 **2.99**

2.98-3.98 Cashmere Soft Orlon Sweaters, pullover and button-down cardigan styles. Assorted pastels and white. Sizes 36-40. **1.99-2.99**

2.98 Ladies' Shorts and Pedal Pushers, fine cotton, nicely tailored. With or without belts. Black, white and assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 18 **1.99**

Sunglasses

reg. 4.98

wrap-around styles, jeweled and plain framed. Black, white and new fashion colors. Styles galore. (cosmetics, st. fl.) **2.99**

New Fall Millinery

5.00-7.95 values

rich new velvets in black and beautiful jewel tones. Also smart new felts in white and pastel colors. (2nd fl.) **3.88**

Accessories

sari cloth stoles, values to 5.95. Pure silk embroidered in 14K bouillon thread. 78" long. assorted colors. Imported from India. **2.95**

3.98 ladies' short sets, jamaica length shorts, matching sleeveless blouse. Plaids and stripes. 10 to 18 **1.99**

1.00 scarves, nylon, silk blends and chiffons. Squares and longs, rolled hems. 59c **2/1.00**

1.00 clip caps for beach or vacationing. Gay printed cottons, fully lined. 59c **2/1.00**

7.95-9.95 bulky shrugs, soft orlons in novelty weaves, 3/4 sleeves. **5.99**

1.98 cotton blouses, various styles, all nicely tailored. Some sleeveless in group. Sizes 32 to 38. **1.00**

1.00 costume flowers, singles and clusters in all the new fall shades. 59c **2/1.00**

1.25 padded satin hangers, softly scented. Pastels and dark tones. 2 to a box. **89c**

59c handkerchiefs, floral prints, white background. Pure linen, fine lawn. 39c **3/1.00**

9.00 irregular elastic hose for relief from varicose veins. Sizes S, M, L. **4.99**

1.65 summer tabis closeout sale. In pink, blue, white, black, yellow. 9-11. **2/1.00**

2.95-3.95 slippers, styles for women and men. Women's sizes 9-11, men's sizes 10-13. Buy now for gifts. **1.99-2.49**

1.95 slipperettes, stretch slippers in pastels with lurex thread trim. One size fits all **1.00**

1.95 double woven nylon gloves: pastels, white, dark tones. Sizes 6-7 1/2 **2/3.00**

Notions—Stationery—Cosmetics

5.95 front-hook apron-back torsolette in batiste elastic with embroidered nylon front panel. 32-40; A, B, C cups. **3.69**

3.95 large-size jewel boxes lined in satin and velvet. Upswing tray, mirrored lid **2.99**

1.95 simulated leather jewel boxes, rayon satin lined, swing-up tray. **1.00**

5.95 silo-ette panty girdle, styles No. 852 dress tights. Hip sizes 36-42 **3.98**

summer strapless bras, values to 2.50. Famous make, asst. styles. 32-38; A-B-C cups **1.00**

1.95 fabric tote bags, plastic lined, bracelet handle. Summer prints. **1.59**

2.00 Assorted Everyday Greeting Cards. Packed 40 to photo bag **1.00**

Boxed Everyday Notes, discontinued designs from famous manufacturer. 29c **4/1.00**

1.00 Imported Boxed Napkins. 30 to box. Lovely designs and floral patterns. 59c **2/1.00**

1.95 Ball Point Desk Pen Sets, weighted plastic base. Takes standard refill. **1.00**

Eaton's Loom Laid Open Stock Paper. White and colors. 1-lb. box paper plus **1.35**

2 packages envelopes **1.00**

75c Playing Cards, high gloss finish, cellophane wrapped. 59c **2/1.00**

1.00 Fancy Boxed Stationery and Note Paper. Discontinued patterns from famous maker. 59c **2/1.00**

1.50 Kitty Kat and Doggie Letter Holders. Brass with shiny jeweled eyes **1.00**

2.25 mohawk nylon (krimp) hairbrushes. 4 styles for ladies and men **1.19**

2.50 roger & gallet dry sachet in five fragrances. Reg. 1.25 size, 69c. (plus tax) **1.25**

10.00 nylessi moisture oil for dry, flaky skin. (plus tax) **3.50**

4.00 mohawk natural bristle hairbrushes. 4 styles for ladies and men **1.99**

10.95 dresser trays with white, gold and silver metal trim **5.99**

3.00 ciro decanter cologne in 5 fragrances. Large 8-oz. size. (plus tax) **1.50**

1.50 ciro dusting powder, shaker box in matching cologne fragrances. (plus tax) **75c**

1.75 roger & gallet blue carnation bath perfume. (plus tax) **1.00**

6.00 roger & gallet cologne, discontinued bottle style. 3 fragrances. (plus tax) **2.00**

2.00 roger & gallet hard-milled soap, famous fragrances **1.35**

mink riot

TOP N.Y. MINK MANUFACTURER'S NEED FOR READY CASH MAKES THIS SPECTACULAR SALE POSSIBLE!

Stoles in royal pastel, silverblu, ranch, wild mink. **\$233***

Riviera capes in silverblu, royal pastel, ranch mink. **\$233***

Pocket capes in silverblu, royal pastel, natural ranch mink. **\$233***

Cowl collar stoles in natural ranch, starlight mink. **\$233***

Wrap stoles in royal pastel, silverblu, ranch, wild mink. **\$233***

PREVIOUS ROYAL PASTEL! SILVERBLU! RANCH! STARLIGHT! EVEN RARE WILD MINK!

all prime natural

mink

stoles, capes

sale \$233

only \$23.30 down

doors open tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. till 9:00 p.m. Mink values like these won't wait.

WHILE THEY LAST! THE MINK BUYS OF YOUR LIFE!

10 exciting mink styles! 5 magnificent natural mink colors! No ordinary mink but hand picked prime mink . . . glorious natural mink! Remember, only 29 out of every 100 mink pelts are fine enough to meet Walker's quality standards.

SMALL DEPOSIT—BUDGET THE BALANCE—UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

WHILE THEY LAST! ALL THE WANTED COLORS

Natural royal pastel mink (light brown), natural silverblu mink (grey), natural ranch mink (dark brown), natural wild mink (golden brown) and natural starlight mink (dark grey). All the fashionable styles in the mink you've always dreamed of owning.

*Plus tax. All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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Phone HE 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (toll free)

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FABRIC and LINEN VALUES THIRD FLOOR

1.00 YD. PRINTED TAFFETAS, useable lengths, 45" wide, washable. In new fall patternsYd. **59c**

1.00 YD. "KOOL JOY" RAYON SUITING, 45" wide, crease resistant, washable and fast color, 22 colors including black, white, navyYd. **59c**

2.50 YD. 100% HI BULK ACRYLAN JERSEY, completely machine washable, moth proof, allergy proof, 52"-54" wide, 14 colors including black, white, navyYd. **1.88**

1.69 YD. "TOYAMA" SILK BLEND SUITING, viscose-rayon blended with imported silk, 45" wide, washable, 10 colors including black, white, navyYd. **1.00**

3.95 YD. WASHABLE FLANNEL, 85% wool, 15% nylon, washable & 54" wide. Your choice of 16 colors..Yd. **2.88**

MARTEX "FINESSE" Towel Ensemble
Reversible checkerboard pattern with metallic trim.1.69
2.00 24x44 bath towel1.00
1.39 16x28 guest towel45c
59c 12x12 face cloth45c
69c 11x18 finger tip45c

MARTEX "ENCORE" Towel Ensemble
Solid colors with dobby border. Truly beautiful colors.99c
1.39 24x44 bath towel59c
79c 16x26 guest towel29c
59c 12x12 face cloth29c

69c NOVELTY TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS, hand printed in gay patterns on fine terrycloth. Quick drying.....Ea. **39c**

14.95 "LADY HAMILTON" COLONIAL STYLE, Fieldcrest spread, finished deep bullion fringe offsets raised design. Natural and white **12.95**

FURNITURE AND RUGS
FOURTH FLOOR

105.00 SET ENGLANDER SUPER HOTEL SET, 312 coil unit. Firm construction, yet resilient comfortSet **55.00**

16.95 HARDWOOD PLAY YARD, 40"x40" folding play yard, sits 6" off the floor. Natural finish **11.44**

39.95 LUXURY FAMOUS MAKE CRIB, 1-6 yrs. size in Eastern hardwood. Adjustable springs, drop sides. Natural varnish finish **21.44**

2.98 HEAVY PILE COTTON RUGS, 27"x48", fringed. In 10 radiant colors. Rubberized backing **1.99**

29.99 9x12 ROOM SIZE RUGS, mostly high pile for longer wear. Rubberized duck backing. Grey, green, brown, rose, beige **19.99**

VISCOSE CUT PILE RUGS, solid color in "clover leaf" design. Roller coated to prevent sliding.2.50
4.98 24x363.98
7.98 27x486.50
13.98 3x510.50
19.98 4x5

CURTAINS THIRD FLOOR

1.69 DACRON CURTAIN PANELS, top quality, sheer marquisette, wide 3" bottom hem. White. 41"x81"Ea. **94c**

CLOSET SHOP LOWER FLOOR

2.98 JUMBO GARMENT BAGS with 2-way moth protection. Heavy embossed plastic. Holds 12 to 15 garmentsEa. **1.99**

1.49-1.98 PLASTIC GARMENT COVERS, dress or suit length, long zippers.....Ea. **99c**

1.00 IDEAL BLOUSE RACK, holds 6 blouses, wrinkle-free, smooth, heavily plated **79c**

1.00 IDEAL MULTIPLE SKIRT HANGAR, holds 5 to 10 skirts in space of 1, at 5 levels. Heavily plated..... **79c**

2.79 IDEAL SHOE RACK, floor type, holds 9 pr. Heavily plated metal, tubular legs **1.79**

1.00 PLASTIC CHAIR PADS, fits any standard, chrome, kitchen chair. Solid colors or prints. 77c..... **4/2.99**

CHINA, GIFTS, LAMPS
LOWER FLOOR

9.95 MILK GLASS LAMPS, complete with cloth or glass shades. 17 and 20" high **5.88**

LAMP ENSEMBLE, junior floor lamp with matching table unit. 3-way lighting.12.88
19.95 floor8.88
14.95 table

CHINA TABLE LAMPS, creamy ceramic base with gold trim. Complete with silk shade **9.88**

4.95 FRAMED HULDA PRINTS, size 10x12. Antique white and gold frames. **2.99**

7.95 ROBERT WOOD SCENES, framed in antique gold and white frames. 16x20 size **5.88**

59.95 SYROCO WOOD CONSOLE SET, mirror and wall table inspired from an original French design **39.95**

5.95 CANDY STRIPE BEVERAGE SET, white milk glass 2-qt. pitcher with 8 matching glasses. Assorted stripe trim **3.99**

5.95 CRYSTAL SALAD BOWL with plastic serversSet 2.59
Set of 8 matching salad platesSet 2.99
Set of 8 matching salad bowls.....Set 2.99

EXTRA CUPS to complete those sets sitting idle in your cupboard.Ea. **29c**
By the dozen, 2.99.....

BAKER'S CAKE STAND, 5 sizes 6-8-10-12-14" in clear glass, old fashioned footed style **2.99-4.99**

9.95 16-PC. DINNERWARE SET, starter sets in your choice of 3 patterns..... **5.88**

12.95 16-PC. DINNERWARE SETS, your choice of "Pink Magnolia," "Fair Oaks," or "Golden Rose" **7.95**

29c 10-OZ. CLEAR TUMBLERS, raised coin dot design inside, heavy sham bottom **6/1.00**

5.95 SODA FOUNTAIN GLASSES, wonderful for parties. Boxed in sets of 4 or 8Set **2.99**

6.95 MILK GLASS CAKE STANDS, footed style, teardrop design **2.99**

5.95 8-PC. MILK GLASS SNACK SET, serving plate and matching cup. Boxed in sets of 4Set **3.99**

6.95 MILK GLASS PUNCH SETS, 2-gal. bowl plus 12 cups and plastic ladle. Nice for gifts **4.98**

9.95 BAROQUE ARTWARE CANDELABRA, copies of expensive china candelabra. Delicate china figurines grace each 3-candle holder **3.99**

3.95 BONE CHINA CUPS & SAUCERS, several patterns and designs. Ideal for the collector or party **1.00**

WALKER'S OPEN MONDAY

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

STARTS MONDAY,
August 4th, through August 16th



annual summer sale
**noted maker
swim
suits**

reg. 10.95 to 22.95

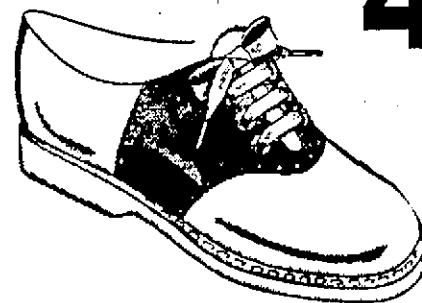
6⁹⁴ to 15⁹⁴

Entire swimsuit stock reduced to quick clearance. The savings you've been waiting for all year are here. All the well known brands now at 1/3 and more off. Knits, lastex and cottons in stripes, solids and checks. Sizes 10 to 18.

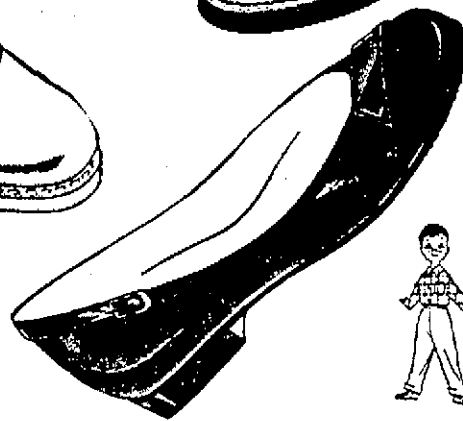
SPORTSWEAR SECOND FLOOR

Save \$3.50 a pair on famed
Children's Shoes

for SCHOOL!
for DRESS!
reg. to 7.95



4⁴⁴



... And scores of other brand new styles in soft leather! You can count on perfect fit, lasting stability and comfort, really long wear. Patent, Red, Black, Brown. Sizes small 5 1/2 to large 3 included.

FOURTH FLOOR

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FASHION

69.95-89.95 PRECIOUS FIB
famous couturier styles in
fall colors. 6-18

FASHION SUITS values to 7
make samples and over
many one of a kind. 10-16

SPORTS

10.95-14.95 FAMOUS LABEL
—Full fashioned fur blends
elty styles. Sizes 35-40

10.95-14.95 SWEATER M-A
SKIRTS—Label skirts dyed
sweaters. Solids, plaids & t
Sizes 8-18

3.95-7.95 COTTON BLOUSE
or short sleeves in darks, p
stripes. Also some wool jen
dacron/cotton in group. 32-3

CAMPUS

6.95 SUPER ORLON SWEAT
gan & slipon styles dyed to
Seven fashion colors. 36-40

7.95-10.95 WOOL SKIRTS—
tweeds in slim line or flare
New fall shades. 8-16

BUDGET AND

14.95-17.95 BUDGET DRESS
and novelty blend fabrics.
casual styles. Misses'
and 1/2 sizes

8.95-10.95 DAYTIME DRESSE
casual styles. Rayons, cotton
novelties. Misses' and 1/2 size

FOUNDATION

5.95 COTTON QUILTED-DUS
ly blue or pink prints. Sizes
12 to 18 in group

12.50 CROWNETTE FOUND
zip in cotton eyelet with bar
sides. White only. 13" and
lengths. Sizes 35-44

LINEN

5.95 NYLON PANEL SLIP, tr
trim. Snip bottom to adjust
length. White in 32-40

1.98 NYLON PETTICOATS,
slip with lace trim
pastel shades

2.98 TRICOT GOWNS, run
in pastels. Tucked bodice,
slim midriff. Sizes 32-46

79c NAN NOBLE BRIEFS, n
tate 2-bar tricot. Maize,
pink, white. Sizes 5-10

DEPARTMENT

reg. 10.95

casual

6⁹⁴

PARK FREE

ART NEEDLEWORK &
YARN THIRD FLOOR

59c-69c BUCILLA PETITE WONDERSHEEN and
Wondersheen for knitting or cro-
cheting. Ivory only. 500 yd.....Sk. **2/1.00**

BELGIAN TABLE LINEN, stamped to embroi-
der. Reg. 3.98 to 10.98. Bridge sets, napkins
and 52x52 to 72x108 cloths **1.99-7.99**

69c BEAR BRAND SOCK YARN, 3 ply nylon
and wool yarn in 45 colors. **57c**
1 oz. skein

1.59 BEAR BRAND KNITTING WORSTED, large
4 oz. skeins of 4 ply general utility
yarn. 84 blended colors **1.17**

2.29 PEQUOT PILLOW TUBING & CASES, 140
thread count tubing and 160 count pillowcases.
Hemsitched and stamped **1.64**
to embroider

3.98 LAZY BACK SOFA PILLOWS, molded of
super tough polyfoam, machine wash-
able. Rangoon shantung rayon cover..... **1.99**

BUCILLA IMPORTED NEEDLEPOINT, import-
ed Gros point, petit point and
combinations. Reg. 1.29 to 8.98 **89c-6.98**

98c TAPESTRY YARN, **85c**
100 yd. skeins

TRIMMING & SEWING
NOTIONS THIRD FLOOR

LACE EDGINGS & TRIMMINGS, by the bolt.
3 to 27 yd. to a bolt. **59c-1.19**
Reg. 2 yd. 25c to 99c yd. Bolt

1.98 COTTON ALLOVER LACE, ideal for sum-
mer formals or casual wear. **1.47**
35" wide Yd.

49c 100% NYLON NET, large selection of col-
ors. 72" wide. Ideal for formals, **29c**
bouffant petticoats Yd.

2.98 YD. CHANTILLY TYPE ALL OVER LACE,
imported & domestic. Good selection
of patterns & colors. 35" wide.....Yd. **1.77**

7.98 FORMOST PINKING SHEARS, 9" preci-
sion made, full chrome plated shears with self-
adjusting ball bearing to set
tension for cutting **3.88**

59c CARD TO 89c EA. BUTTONS, all sizes and
shapes, fancy rhinestones, metals
and washable. 35c card..... **3/1.00**

4.98 SEWING CASE, quilted plastic
covered, hinged lid, lucite handle..... **2.99**

69c CLEAR PLASTIC THREAD BOX, thread is
easy to find in this round shaped
box. Holds 21 spools **2/1.00**

IMPORTED SCISSORS & SHEARS, values to
3.50. Good assortment of shears and scissors,
fully nickel plated. **2 pr. 3.00**
1.59 pr.

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR

4.98 GIANT SIZE WASTE BASKETS in unbreak-
able plastic. **3.88**
Many colors

2.98 LARGE WASTE BASKET **1.88**

11.95 FLINT STEAK KNIFE SET, hollow ground
stainless vanadium knives, new
Waverly edge. Set of 8 **6.88**

8.95 SOLIGEN STEAK KNIFE SET, imported
from Germany in gleaming stainless
steel, micro serrated blades. Set of 6..... **3.29**

24.95 ROBESON STAINLESS FLATWARE, 16-
pc. starter set in "Summer Rose"
pattern. Hollow handle knives **11.88**

3.98 MAGNETIC CAN OPENER, swing-a-way
wall type, guaranteed for 5 yrs.
White, yellow, red **2.98**

3.98 SIZZLING STEAK PLATTER and tray. Cast
aluminum platter and Philippine
mahogany tray **1.99**

9.95 METAL IRONING BOARD, ventilated top
and firm legs. Standard size,
adjustable. Enamel finish **6.99**

4.95 SINGING TEA KETTLE by West Bend.
2 1/2 qt. copper color aluminum,
trigger operated spout **3.66**

8.50 PENGUIN HOT OR COLD SERVER by
West Bend. Chrome exterior, stainless
interior. 2-qt. size **5.99**

5.95 7-PC. KITCHEN TOOL SET, all
chrome, black plastic handles.....Set **2.99**

5.95 CARVING TRAY WITH HOLDER, 20" size,
hardwood well & tree platter
with plastic bumper feet **2.99**

9.95 MOTHER OF PEARL TOILET SEATS,
moulded seat covered with pyralin.
Decorator colors **6.88**

3.50 PAINT ROLLER & TRAY SET with
2 roller covers & paper drop cloth **1.99**

16.95 CASCO STEAM & DRY IRON, stainless
steel insulated boiler. Steams over
1 hour. Uses tap water **9.88**

G.E. AUTOMATIC BLANKETS with sleep
guard control. Satin binding.16.88
24.95 twin size21.88
29.95 double size—1 control29.88
39.95 double size—dual control

AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

department managers

SALE

Our Department Managers have searched the markets to bring you real savings on timely wanted items... every department participates... Hurry in for your share of the wonderful values.

WOMEN'S SECOND FLOOR

COATS
New 38.00
9.95. Famous
cuts, 38.00

FASHION DRESSES values to 39.95. New
silhouettes in many lovely
fabrics. Fall colors. 10-18 21.00

FASHION DRESSES, values to 29.95.
Timely savings in wanted fabrics. Good
colors and size selection.
Misses and junior sizes 15.00

WEAR SECOND FLOOR

SWEATERS
Nov- 5.99

**CORDUROY & RAYON FLANNEL CA-
PRIS**, cotton corduroy or rayon flannel
in Darlene sweater colors and
prints. Sizes 10-16 2.99

**FINAL CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SPORTS-
WEAR**—Capris, pedal pushers, shorts,
T shirts, blouses, skirts in cottons
& knits. 10-18 1.99

WOMEN'S SHOP SECOND FLOOR

WEAR—Cardi-
match. 3.99

Flannels and
style. 5.99

8.95-17.95 SUMMER DRESSES—Famous
makers labels in cottons, rayons & dressy
fabrics. Styles and colors 1/2 price

8.95-12.95 FUR BLEND SWEATERS—Nov-
elty and cardigan styles in new
fall shades. 34-40 5.99

PATIO DRESSES SECOND FLOOR

DRESSES in cottons,
Dressy and
11.00

S, dressy and
as, 5.99

5.95-7.95 PATIO DRESSES in shirtmaker
and sleeveless styles. Prints,
stripes, checks 3.99

12.95-16.95 PROFESSIONAL UNIFORMS
in dacron and blended fabrics.
Drip-dry. White in sizes 10-20. 7.99

1.79-1.98 FANCY APRONS, organdy and
polished cotton
half aprons 1.00

WEAR AND ROBES SECOND FLOOR

WEAR in love-
3.99

ATION, front-
k and elastic
5" 8.95

3.95 FAMOUS MAKE BRAS, white with
stitched cup and good uplift.
Sizes 32-38, A, B, C cups 1.99

5.95 JANTZEN GIRDLES, nylon elastic in
white only. Choice of girdle or
panty girdle. S, M, L 3.99

WOMEN'S SHOP SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S SHOP knit, lace
2.99

WOMEN'S SHOP slit-hem half
2/3.00

WOMEN'S SHOP proof acetate
1.99

WOMEN'S SHOP monized ace-
2/1.00

6.95 NYLON TRICOT GOWNS, waltz and
longer length. Pink or blue.
Shirred net bodice 3.99

5.95 NYLON TRICOT PETTICOAT in pos-
tels or white. Tailored, lace
trimmed or pleated 2.99

2.98 COTTON PETTICOATS and slips
Full length shadow panel. White
only, some lace trimmed 1.99

3.98 COTTON CHALLIS GOWNS, Moth-
er Hubbard style in
pastel colors 1.99



SEMI ANNUAL SALE HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS

Values to 69.50 54.75 Values to 89.50 74.75 Values to 79.50 64.75 Values to 95.00 79.75

10.95 MEN'S WASH 'N WEAR SLACKS,
dacron and rayon in assorted
colors. Sizes 29 to 42 7.88

14.95 MEN'S SLACKS, wool and
dacron tropical worsted. 29 to 42 9.99

4.95 MEN'S FADED BLUE DENIMS, San-
forized, full cut, rust proof
zipper. Sizes 29 to 42 2.99

MEN'S HEAVY CANNON TERRY ROBES,
White, blue, grey, yellow.
Sizes S, M, L, XL 9.95



BOYS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR

1.00 STRIPED POLO SHIRTS, nylon reinforced
collar. Bright colors. 2/1.00

Sizes 4-12

1.95 BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS, assorted patterns,
some ivy patterns and solid colors. 4/5.00

Sizes 8 to 18. 1.29

2.98 FLANNEL PAJAMAS, 2-pc. slip-on
style. Stripes and fancy patterns. 4-16 1.99

BUCK NOBLE BRIEFS, nylon reinforced
leg band. Fine cotton knit. Sizes 4-16 49c

3.98 BOYS' SWEATERS, long sleeves, V-neck,
slipover style with 2-tone trim. 1.99

Red, yellow, green. Sizes 8-12

2.98 WESTERN STYLE BLUE JEANS, 13 3/4-oz.
denim, Sanforized, 2 free knee
patches. Sizes 4-12 2.19

58c COTTON SOCKS, nylon reinforced for
longer wear. 4/1.00

Assorted patterns

1.98 WESTERN JEANS, double knee, re-
inforced at points of strain. Sizes 4-12 1.49

3.98 IVY LEAGUE SLACKS, pleatless front.
Washable. Black, charcoal, 2/5.00

tan. Sizes 8-12

14.95 BOYS' HI-FI JACKET, all-wool
melton cloth, knit cuff and collar. 6-18 10.88

JR. TEEN FOURTH FLOOR

10.95-14.95 DRESSES AND JUMPERS, sales-
man samples in cottons
and corduroys. Size 12 7.99

5.98 J. TEEN ORLON SWEATERS, long sleeve
cardigan style. 6 colors 4.99

and white. Sizes 10-16

2.98 FINE WALE CORDUROY CAPRIS,
tapered leg, zipper closing. 5 colors. 8-14 1.99

5.98 JR. TEEN SLIM SKIRTS, assorted
styles and fabrics. Sizes 8-14 3.99

GIRLS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR

39c COTTON ANKLETS, nylon reinforced.
White and colors. 4/1.00

Sizes 6-9. 29c

59c NYLON STRETCH ANKLETS, white and
colors. Sizes 6-8 1/2 3/1.00

and 9-11. 39c

69c COTTON DOT KNIT BRIEFS, double
crotch. White with floral print. Sizes 4-14 49c

2.98-3.98 NYLON BOUFFANT SLIPS and
petticoats. White only. Sizes 4-14 1.99

TOTS' COTTON DRESSES, values to
5.95. Assorted styles, colors. Sizes 3-6x 2.99

GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES, values to
6.95. Assorted styles, colors. Sizes 7-14 3.99

2.98 TOTS' ORLON SWEATERS, short sleeve
pullover style. White and colors. 1.99

Sizes 3-6x

3.98 TOTS' ORLON SWEATERS, long sleeve
cardigan style. White and
colors. Sizes 3-6x 2.99

3.98-4.98 GIRLS' ORLON SWEATERS, pullover
and cardigan styles. 2.99-3.99

White and colors. Sizes 7-14

2.98 TOTS' CAPRI PANTS, fine wale corduroy,
boxer back. Assorted
colors. Sizes 3-6x 1.89

3.50 GIRLS' CAPRI PANTS, fine wale cordu-
roy, boxer back. Assorted
colors. Sizes 7-14 1.99

2.98 TOTS' LINED CAPRIS, fine wale
corduroy, boxer style. Sizes 3-6x 1.99

2.50 TOTS' FLANNELETTE SHIRTS,
long sleeves. Sizes 3-6x 1.89

INFANTS FOURTH FLOOR

1.98 BOYS' CORDUROY BOXER
LONGIES, red, blue, brown. Sizes 3-6x 1.29

2.98 GIRLS' SLEEP AND PLAY PAJAMAS, cot-
ton knit terry. Aqua and pink. 1.89

Sizes 6 to 12

69c COTTON KNIT BABY SHIRTS, short sleeve,
slipover style, diaper tabs. 2/90c

6 months to 3 years. 49c ea.

1.50 COTTON KNIT BABY GOWNS, gripper-
fasteners, mitten cuffs. 99c

Layette size

1.50 COTTON KNIT KIMONOS, gripper-
fasteners, mitten cuff. Layette size 99c

98c FLANNELETTE WRAPPING BLANKETS,
White and colors. 2/1.30

30"x40". 69c

1.29 MUSLIN CRIB CONTOUR SHEETS, 99c

fits standard size crib. White and colors

3.98 CRIB BLANKET, rayon and nylon
blend, also cotton jacquards. 35"x50" 1.99

3.50 GAUZE DIAPERS, our own Wee
Noble brand. Size 20"x40" 2.69

1.98 BABY PILLOWS, satin covered,
dacron filled. Solid color and reversible. 1.19

9.95 NYLON COMFORTER, orlon filled.
White, pink, blue or maize print 5.99

2.29 CORDUROY CRAWLERS, ladder
back suspenders. Red or blue. S-M-L-XL 1.59

1.98-2.50 ORLON LAYETTE SWEATERS, styles
for boys and girls. White 1.59

and colors. Layette size

2.50-2.98 TODDLERS' ORLON SWEATERS,
styles for boys and girls. 1.99

White and colors. Sizes 1-3x

3.98 ORLON SWEATER SETS, sweater,
cap and booties. Layette size 2.99

4.98-5.99 ORLON SHAWLS, Belgian
type in white and colors 3.99

2.29 TODDLERS' CORDUROY OVERALL,
ladder back suspenders. Red 1.59

and blue. Sizes 2-4

58c TODDLERS' NYLON STRETCH ANKLETS,
white and colors. 3/1.00

Sizes 4-5 1/2. 39c

59c BOYS' COTTON KNIT BRIEFS, 3/1.00

Buck Noble brand. White. 2-8. 39c

2.29-2.50 BOYS' COTTON PLISSE PAJAMAS,
pullover type and button
front styles. Sizes 2-8 1.69

2.29 BOYS' 10-OZ. DENIM JEANS, west-
ern style, double knee. Navy. Sizes 1-6x 1.59

TWO FAMOUS BRAND NAMES

Dress Shirt Sale
reg. 4.00
to 5.95 2.99

Complete size range in white and colored
shirts. Broadcloths, woven madras and oxford
cloths. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17, sleeve lengths 32-35.
Regular and French cuffs.

3.95 MEN'S PAJAMAS, drip dry cottons. Coat
and middie style. 2.59

Sizes A, B, C, D. 2/5.00

1.00 MEN'S SOCKS, cotton argyles. 3/1.00

Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. 39c

7.95 MEN'S SHIRTS, long sleeve
dacron and rayon suiting 4.88

1.25 MEN'S T SHIRTS, Craig Noble,
White. 3/2.35 79c

1.00 MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS, combed
cotton athletic style. 3/2.00 69c

1.25 MEN'S SHORTS, wash & wear
broadcloth in boxer style. 3/2.35 79c

4.95 MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS,
nationally advertised names 2.99

25c MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS,
white cotton with rolled hem. 15c 8/1.00

2.50 MEN'S LEATHER BELTS,
sizes 30 to 42 1.00

1.50-2.50 MEN'S NECKWEAR. 89c

6/5.00

1.25 MEN'S BRIEFS,
combed cotton knit. 3/2.35 79c

7.95 MEN'S SLEEVELESS SWEATERS,
bulky knit, 3 hole 3.99

1.00-1.25 MEN'S SOCKS, nylon stretch and cot-
ton argyles in stripes, plaids, checks
patterns. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. 39c 3/1.00

4.00 MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS, drip-dry
cotton broadcloth, top stitched collar, perma-
nent stays, button cuffs. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17,
sleeve length 32-35. 3/8.85 2.99

2.95-3.95 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS, short sleeves,
complete assortment in drip-dry cottons, linen
weaves, rayon, polished cottons.
Small, medium, large. 3/5.00 1.77

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING

3.98 KHAKI LIGHTWEIGHT
BRANCO TWEED PANTS 2.98

4.98 WALKING SHORTS,
faded blue and plaids 2.98

4.98 FADED BALBOA
BLUE DENIMS 2.99

5.95 IVY LEAGUE POLISHED COTTON
PANTS. Sand color only 3.98

LOWER FLOOR

250 pieces Long Bound Matched AEROPLANE LUGGAGE



Your
Choice
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Reg. 12.95
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Here is beautiful matched aeroplane luggage
—newest blue maroccco covering—fully lined,
pockets all around. Buy a set at these great
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Overnight Cases Packing Cases Your Choice
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Each

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no charge for initials

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LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE SHOE VALUES



Soft, smooth calf on a low
heel that loves to go! Really
flexible! Smartly tailored!
Red, black, brown. 4 to 10,
AA to C.

FINAL CLEARANCE!
Entire stock Spring and Summer
DRESS SHOES
reg. to \$6 and \$7
18.95
Wide selection! All sizes represented

FINAL CLEARANCE!
Entire stock Spring and Summer
CASUALS
reg. to \$4 and \$5
12.95
Hurry in for several pairs! All sizes
SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S

STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
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Validation With Purchase

Say U.S. Used Loophole to Aid Turkey

WASHINGTON (UP)—The comptroller general says foreign aid officials circumvented the law two years running by stepping up U. S. assistance to Turkey by 55 million dollars.

In a report to Congress made available Saturday, Comptroller General Joseph Campbell also said three major U. S.-financed development projects in Turkey ran far behind schedules and used up far more dollars than originally expected.

The report was issued by Campbell's general accounting office, an agency of Congress charged with keeping an eye on federal spending.

Although citing what he called U. S. aid weaknesses and problems stemming from Turkey's inflation, Campbell said corrective steps have been taken and that some projects have moved ahead on schedule.

THE REPORT dealt mainly with U. S. economic aid to Turkey, a key Western ally bordering Russia and the Middle East.

The amount of that aid—still continuing—was placed at some 675 million dollars from 1948 through fiscal 1957, plus aid through U. S. farm surpluses. This does not include substantial arms aid, the total of which is secret.

Campbell kept secret a supplemental report saying Turkey's military and economic program was accompanied by serious economic problems in that country which caused an increase in U. S. aid in 1954-57.

Ulbricht Travels

BERLIN (UP)—East Germany's Communist Party boss, Walter Ulbricht, has gone on his annual vacation. The East German news agency, ADN, said he will spend his holiday in Russia.

ART ROY

Is Now Located at
7th and Obispo
I am now operating my own garage where I can give you personalized service. Save on all repairs and get Orange Stamps too!

NOW - NEW DENTURES AT OLD PRICES

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance

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DENTIST

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GA 4-0333 & GA 4-0395



SERIOUS MOMENT IN MASTERS' PAIRS

Faces of the bridge players pictured here do not reflect the good—or bad—hands they happen to hold. Scene was Saturday at Lafayette Hotel where 10th annual midsummer contract Bridge Championships are being played. Players (from left) are Helen Cale, Glendale, western bridge authority; Mrs. Arthur Baron, Los Angeles; Hugh Edwards, Northridge, former president, American Contract Bridge League western conference, and Barry Crane, Hollywood, McKenny Trophy winner in 1952.—(Staff Photo.)

Derby-Wearing Bandit Gets \$100 at Gas Station

BELLFLOWER — A bandit wearing a black derby hat held up a service station here Saturday and escaped with more than \$100.

Attendant Delbert Mudy, 19, of 12659 Coldbrook Ave., Downey, told sheriff's deputies that the tall, heavy-set robber drove into his station at 10148 Rosecrans Blvd. about 3:40 p.m.

When Mudy walked up to the car, the man pointed a revolver at him and said, "Keep quiet and you won't get hurt." He forced Mudy to open the station's cashbox, took the money, and then drove slowly away.

Tires, Wheels Taken

Theft of four tires and wheels from the James Motor Center, 1350 American Ave. was reported to police Saturday.

Bridge Tournament Sets New Record

Participation records have fallen each day of the 10th annual midsummer Contract Bridge Championships being played at the Lafayette Hotel.

More than 190 tables are expected to be in operation today at the Jean Parker Teams of Four battle for the points in the tourney's final action.

Record number of players participated Friday night. Two hundred sixteen tables were pressed into service, overflowing from the grand ballroom.

Latest results:
OPEN PAIRS
(Overall Standings)

(1) Mario Acquavella-Kurt H. Meissner, Los Angeles, 208 points; (2) H. Bierman, Culver City-K. Petterson, Downey, 191½.

Breath Given by Officer Saves Boy, 2

SOUTH WHITTIER—A sheriff's deputy saved a boy's life here Saturday night when he administered mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration after the parents had given the child up for dead.

Deputy Paul Smith, 30, grabbed 2-year-old Neal Wood from a couch outside his home at 14071 E. Lanning Dr., where the boy had been placed by his parents after he choked on some food and turned blue.

While the fearful parents watched, the deputy forced his breath into the boy's lungs. Smith continued the artificial respiration until an ambulance crew arrived with an oxygen unit.

The boy was taken to Pico Emergency Hospital, where doctors credited the deputy's action with saving the child's life.

Wrigley Sues for Tax Paid

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Philip K. Wrigley was plaintiff Saturday in a suit to recover almost a quarter-million dollars in state income taxes paid, under protest from the estate of his invalid mother.

Wrigley is the son of William Wrigley Jr., founder of the chewing-gum firm which bears his name. He was joined in the action by the First National Bank of Chicago, conservators of Mrs. Ada E. Wrigley's Illinois estate, and Michael J. Renton, guardian of her California property.

THE SUIT, filed against the State Franchise Tax Board, declared Mrs. Wrigley had been in a coma at her Pasadena home since suffering a stroke Dec. 23, 1947. It maintained also that at the time she was stricken, she was in California for a visit and was not a California resident.

The action further states that her estate was required to pay taxes for 1951 through 1955 on income received from sources outside California.

L.A. Man Pistol Whipped, Shot in Neck, Robbed

SAN PEDRO — A Los Angeles news distributor was pistol whipped and shot in the neck by two holdup men who invaded his office at 1009 South San Pedro St. Saturday night and robbed him of \$100.

The victim—41-year-old Otto Henhke, of 10834 Eastwood Ave., Inglewood—was taken to Central Receiving hospital in serious condition.

Police, who said no car was seen leaving the area after the robbery, are conducting a house to house search for the gunmen who were described as being dark-complected and in their late 20s.

Man, 109, Dies

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UP)—Hilario Cardenas, a retired Mexican laborer, died Saturday, only 11 days short of 109 years old. He was born in Chihuahua state, Mexico, Aug. 13, 1849.

Every Sunday! Mon's

DOUBLE DINING
TWO DINERS FOR THE
PRICE OF ONE, PLUS... 25¢

2115 PACIFIC HE 4-3774

Special Offer SHOWER DOORS

This Week Only

No More Wet, Messy Bathrooms

Our Best Quality No. 100 heavy door...
7/32-in. obscure glass set in rubber...
full piano hinge.

INSTALLED COMPLETE
Door, Labor and Tax

\$35⁰⁰

We offer a complete line of top-quality shower enclosures and doors in all styles and price ranges.

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FOR ALL
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OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT



LONG BEACH



white sale

Sheet Specials!

Greatest Savings in 16 years! Prices Slashed!

GOOD

Twin Bottom Fitted or 72x108 Flat
134 Count Muslin
Reg. 1.79 Sheets

1.47 An excellent quality sheet for general use... gives you plenty of service at a low price! A firm balanced weave... 134 threads per square inch after washing. 3-inch top hem, 1-inch bottom hem.

Regular 1.99 Double Fitted or 81x108 Flat
1.57 Same high quality as the above sheet only in double size. Bleached snowy white and wrapped in plastic so that they reach you clean, ready to use. Save money... save time!
Regular 2' for 89¢ Pillowcases, 32x36" size... 2 for 68¢

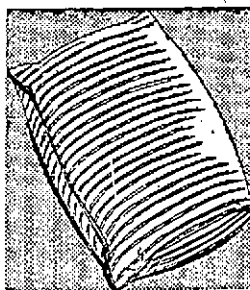
BETTER Heavy Duty White Muslin Sheets
Twin bottom fitted or 72x108 flat
1.89 Double fitted or 81x108 flat
2.09 Our heaviest, strongest muslin in work-saving style and economy priced! All-time favorite of homemakers. After washing 148 threads per sq. in.
Pillowcases, 42x36" size... 2 for 95¢

BEST Fine Combed Percale White Sheets
Twin bottom fitted or 72x108 flat
1.93 Double fitted or 81x108 flat
2.13 Smooth as satin to the touch, feather-light... easy to handle and launder, yet super-strong. Firm, balanced weave with 190 threads per sq. in.
Pillowcases, 42x38½", now... 2 for 99¢

Lively Pastel Combed Percale Sheets
Twin bottom fitted or 72x108 flat
2.49 Double fitted or 81x108 flat
2.69 Mix 'n' match delicate colors. Smooth and lustrous in flower soft colors. Long wearing, firmly woven with 190 threads per sq. in. after washing.
Pillowcases... 2 for 1.09

4.98 Blankets
3.99

10% nylon for strength. 90% rayon for beauty. Whipstitched ends. 3 color combinations.



100% Duck-Down Plump Pillows

6.44

Usually 8.98! Plump and resilient, 100% white duck-down. Blue-white cover. 21x27".

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach
American at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

Neutrality Keynote of GOP Labor Platform

(Continued from Page A-1)

would outlaw the union shop in California.
The full convention did not receive the platform committee's labor plank until 8 p.m.
The product was the result of day-long wrangling—not on the question of neutrality—but on language and in drafting improved versions.
A six-member platform subcommittee came up with the first product which concentrated on neutrality in a three-paragraph plank which concluded:

"The origin of and opposition to this initiative being non-partisan, it is therefore not a partisan issue and should not be made one."
Presenting a lengthy case against right-to-work were John F. Henning, representing 1,300,000 California Federation of Labor members, and Bill Neligan, associate GOP central committeeman.
Henning cited the stated opposition to R-W of President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, Secretary of Labor Mitchell, the late Sen. Robert Taft, spokesmen of the three

major religious faiths and the on-record statement of the NAACP.
He said most of the 18 R-W states are the "racist states of the South."
Henning said a condition of serious unemployment would make it easy for unscrupulous employers to undermine unions through the weight of the unilateral action which R-W would give them—allowing such employers to replace waitresses, longshoremen and other workers below the level of the highly skilled.
The full platform committee

came up with a revised version after members decided not to try to dodge the fact that the party is split over R-W.
Revision produced a plank which included a great deal of the labor-satisfying 1956 plank, but which deleted the "right to union shop" language in favor of substitute phrases which pitched the plank into the woodpile of neutrality. There they hoped the Democrats would find it unburnable.
To fill the gap left by the excision of the union shop green light, the platformers wrote: "By reason of the fact that the

people of this state have reserved to themselves the right to initiate legislation and in the exercise of this right have placed on the ballot a measure commonly referred to as the right-to-work initiative; and responsible members of all parties being in favor of or opposed to the initiative, the issue is, therefore, the responsibility of no political party but rather an issue which by law is the responsibility of the people of the state of California."
In a Saturday morning news conference, Sen. Knowland reasserted his immovable support

for R-W and for the entire Republican slate, at the same time defending the rights of the various candidates to oppose R-W or even Knowland's candidacy.
Sign Corfu Pact
ATHENS (AP)—Greek and Albanian delegates signed an agreement in Tirana to reopen the Corfu channel to international navigation, it was announced Saturday.
The channel was mined during the war by the Axis forces and remained closed to navigation until now.

Headon Auto Smashup Kills Girl, Injures Two

LOS ANGELES — A woman in her early 20's was killed and two men were injured Saturday in a grinding head-on collision at La Brea Ave. and 62nd St.
The woman—who was not immediately identified—was pronounced dead on arrival at Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood—after firemen worked 20 minutes to free her from the wreckage.
Driver of the car in which she was riding was Klaus Glenn Helkaus, 24, of 2410 Manhattan Ave., Hermosa Beach.
Police identified the other driver—who was alone—as Harry E. Didion, of 6016 Buckler St., Los Angeles.
The 16-year-old Didion, son of Capt. Harry Didion of the Los Angeles Police Department's bunco-fugitive division, was in fair condition with scalp lacerations and abrasions, investigators said.

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT Sears Open Mondays Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE



AUGUST 4

One Day Only



MONDAY

Specials

DOORS OPEN

9:30 A.M.

SHOP MONDAY

NIGHT 'TIL 9:15 P.M.



Boys' Double Knee Jeans

Usually 1.59

\$1

Suspender jeans in 9-oz. vat-dyed navy denim, with double knees sewn-in for twice the wear. Bar-tacked, riveted. Sizes 1 to 6X.



1.59 Nylon Petticoats

\$1

Never priced lower... so hurry in for this big special! Assorted 40 denier nylon tricot petticoats, trimmed with nylon and acetate laces. Elastic waistbands, white. Small, medium, large.



2.69 Canvas Oxford Sale

1.88

Comfortable oxfords for both women and children. Red, navy and black for children, white only for women. Cotton duck uppers, sponge rubber insoles, crepe-type rubber soles. Women 5-9, children 8 1/2-13.



Sport-n-Play Denim


44¢ yard

SAVE 20%

Wrinkle and soil resistant 36" Fairloom Sport-n-Play Denim in perma-pressed finish. Many uses because it dries quicker and irons easier... washable. Year 'round casual wear!

YOUR SEARS REVOLVING CHARGE

- Can be used just like a Regular Charge Account when you pay within 15 days.
- or you can take several months to pay, with small service charge.



29.95 Lightweight Craftsman Hedge Trimmer

17.99

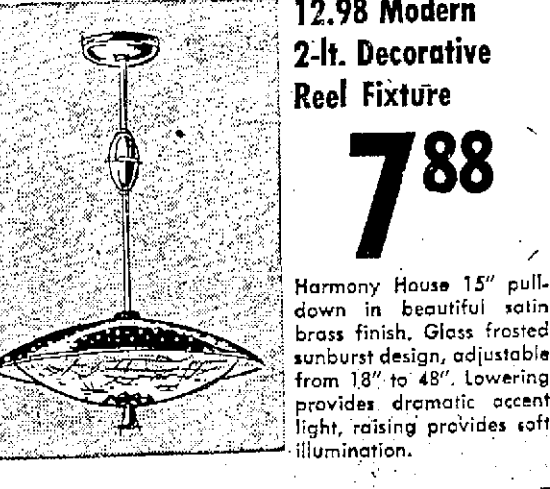
Cuts 670 strokes per minute! A low cost Craftsman quality trimmer that compares favorably with the more expensive hedge trimmers. With cord, plug, adapter and secondary handle. Easy to maneuver.



5.79 Master-Mixed Fume-Proof House Paint

3.99 gallon


A few dollars paint investment can add hundreds of dollars to your home's value! Here is the luxury white paint that is fume-proof as well as mildew-resistant. Protects and beautifies!



12.98 Modern 2-lt. Decorative Reel Fixture

7.88

Harmony House 15" pull-down in beautiful satin brass finish. Glass frosted sunburst design, adjustable from 18" to 48". Lowering provides dramatic accent light, raising provides soft illumination.



2.49 Seven Gallon Corrugated Garbage Can

1.27

Made of pre-galvanized steel for extra strength. Tight fitting cover. Holds odors inside can. Handy household size for garbage and other disposal uses.

SAVE ON EVERY ITEM . . . HURRY SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED



Ivy League Gingham Shirts

1.49-1.98

88¢

Best selection ever offered for boys at such a low price! Dan River Wrinkle-Shed® drip-dry cottons need little or no ironing... gay bright assorted plaids. Sizes 1 to 6.



Boys' 98c Play Shorts

2 for \$1

57c ea.

Outstanding assortment of Boyville cotton play shorts... boxer waist, 2 side pockets. Fly opening. Woven stripes and solids in crash linen. Sizes 4 to 10.



Men's 35c Cushion Sole Sox

5 for 99¢

Soft terry cushion soles that absorb perspiration. Entirely seamless, firmly knit medium weight cotton. Nylon reinforced heel-toe. 10-13.



Wash Trousers-Shorts

Regular 3.98 to 4.98

2.66

Huge assortment of men's summer wash trousers and shorts. Popular Wash 'n' Wear fabrics... rayon, linen weaves, "water duck" pants. Broken sizes, colors, styles.

Free Store-Side **Parking**

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back **SEARS**

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
HEmlock 3-0121

Elliotts Making Their Last Stand

Family Decides to Quit Tin Can Beach, Sell Out

By BUD LEMKE
HUNTINGTON BEACH—The Elliotts of Pasadena are back for their sixth annual and what may be their last three-week camping sojourn at Tin Can Beach.
This is the family that attracts attention of Coast Highway motorists every year by its determined effort against impossible odds to make things neat at the littered strand.
Jesse C. Elliott, a custodian in Pasadena School System, his wife and their four children (two are now in the service) have managed to bring a little bit of order to about an acre of the sand where they pitch their tent compound annually.
ONE OF THE FIRST things they do is rake the sand and make it as clean as possible.
Their hallmark is the name "Elliott" spelled out in big block letters in front of the tents. The letters are constructed from the ample supply of beer cans in the vicinity. A skull and cross bones pennant made by Raymond Elliott, 15, flies dashing in the sea breeze.
A NEW FEATURE is a "for sale" sign. The Elliotts are selling out their camping gear, convinced that they'll have no need for it next year.
If the wheels of bureaucracy turn fast enough, the state will convert the strand to a state park by next summer and do what the Elliotts have been pecking away at every summer—clean up Tin Can Beach.

Queen's Yacht May Open Seaway to Chicago April 1

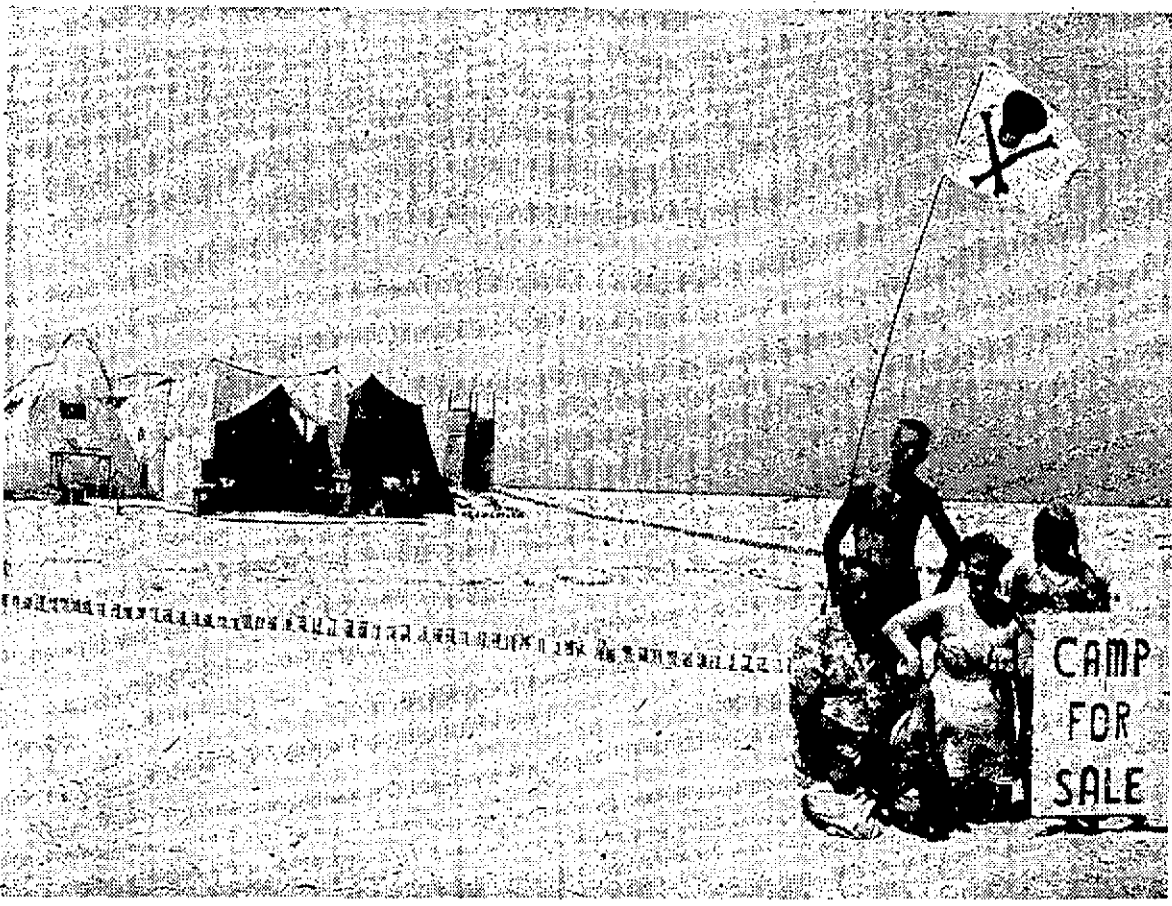
LONDON (UPI)—A London Daily Express columnist said Saturday there are plans for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip to be the first to sail up the St. Lawrence Seaway when it is opened next April 1.
William Hickey said the plans call for the royal couple to cross the Atlantic to Canada on the royal yacht Britannia, and then sail up the seaway and through the Great Lakes to Chicago. They would probably be accompanied by the young Prince of Wales and Princess Anne, the columnist said.
Hickey said he had been told at Buckingham Palace the trip had been discussed informally and that British and Canadian officials would go into it at greater detail in coming weeks.
He added that he heard that President Eisenhower would take part in the St. Lawrence Seaway opening ceremonies.

If the Britannia sails up the St. Lawrence, Hickey said, the tops of its tall masts may have to be lopped off to enable it to pass under some of the bridges.

RITE DELAYED

Firemen Use Up Baptismal Water

DALLAS, Ga. (UPI) — It was a question of delaying the baptismal services or losing the building Saturday at New Hope Baptist Church.
When lightning struck the church and set it afire, the only available water was in a tank filled for Baptism Day, scheduled today.
Firemen connected a pump to the tank and put out the fire, with damage limited to \$15,000.



ELLIOTTS CLOSING OUT

The Elliotts of Pasadena, who, annually vacation at Tin Can Beach, are displaying a "for sale" standard this year. They are selling out camping gear in the expectation that the state will have converted the eyesore strand to a state park by next summer. In front of their tent compound are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elliott, daughter, Barbara, 9; and Raymond, 15.—(Staff Photo.)

Pick-and-Shovel Worker Still on Job at 96

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — He lost a kidney in an operation and the work was too strenuous.
King put aside his pitchfork and signed up with a construction gang, digging ditches and doing other odd jobs. He's been at it ever since.
"Why should I retire?" he asks. "I feel no older now than I did 50 years ago. I've got no wind for walking but I can still swing a pick and shovel and use a hammer."
King credits his longevity to spiritual qualities, rather than physical ones.
"In fact, some men think I'm too good for them. They think I work too fast," the long-timer continued.
King, son of an American Indian and a slave woman, measures five feet, three inches

and weighs 122 pounds.
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"In fact, some men think I'm too good for them. They think I work too fast," the long-timer continued.
King, son of an American Indian and a slave woman, measures five feet, three inches

First Moon Rocket Given 1-10 Chance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Space Director Roy W. Johnson cautioned Saturday that America's first moon rocket may have no better than a one-in-10 chance of success.
Johnson, head of the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency, pointed out that the forthcoming attempt to rocket an instrument robot to the moon involves split-second timing and controls never before exercised by man.
The controls, he said in an interview, include firing the first "retro-rocket" to slow down the robot after the moon vehicle has been traveling through space for two days and when it is just entering the moon's gravitational sphere.
THUS, EVEN THOUGH no announcement is made until after the rocket is blasted off at Cape Canaveral, Fla., there will be two to three tense days when the world will be waiting for word whether the shot was successful.
Johnson said any date selected for the first shot may prove to be "optimistic" but that lunar probe experiments will be carried out "certainly this year." The first blast-off is reported to have been set for Aug. 17.
Johnson said that as experience is gained, the chance of a successful shot should mount to about 50-50.
The Air Force has been authorized three and the Army two tries at rocketing a satellite vehicle to the moon. Present indications are that the Air Force, using its hybrid Thor-Able rocket for the two main stages, will complete its three moon experiments before Army scientists get started on theirs.
JOHNSON REVEALED in a radio interview Friday night that the first lunar robot is designed to orbit the moon and to photograph its far side—the side always turned away from the earth.
He said it is hoped the robot will circle the moon at least six times in order to get a good picture of the far side. The picture is to be obtained with a TV-type "scanning" device. Hence several "passes" are desirable.
The director's reference to the use of a "retro" or reverse rocket was the first official verification that this will be necessary on the first probe, although scientists have known that if an object entered the moon's gravitational sphere with any considerable speed it would be unlikely to orbit.

Stanislaus Fair

TURLOCK (AP)—The Stanislaus District Fair will open Monday with a record-breaking entry list of livestock, and a varied entertainment program. It will close next Saturday.

Headache Clue Found in Faulty Mid-Distance Vision

Bifocal wearers who suffer from headaches and nervousness are advised by eye authorities to investigate the possibility that this discomfort is caused by inability to see clearly at the 18-to-50-inch vision range. If you have trouble reading package labels in the store, seeing across the card table, etc., Continuous Vision Glasses are suggested as the solution to your problem. Continuous Vision Glasses provide proper vision at ALL distances because a special MIDDLE distance correction is blended inconspicuously into the lenses. Thus, whether you are reading, looking across the table, or viewing distant objects, the position of your eyes naturally focuses your vision through the proper lens correction to assure clear sight at every distance. Not expensive; easy terms. Ask for a demonstration. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist (32 years in Long Beach), 37 Pine Ave. HE 5-6219; HE 6-6739. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

Dr. Cowen Takes the High Cost and Red Tape Out of Credit Dentistry

Low Prices and Low Payment Credit Terms



DR. COWEN, Credit Dentist

NO BANK OR
FINANCE CO.
TO DEAL WITH

NOT ONE
EXTRA PENNY
FOR CREDIT

It's easy and simple—and it's economical too—when you use the Dr. Cowen Credit Plan for Dental Plates, or for any Dental Care you need. There's no delay or unnecessary investigation... no fixed terms that you are required to meet. YOU DECIDE how many months you need to pay for your plates... and Dr. Cowen will accept any reasonable credit terms you want.

All the credit arrangements and payments are handled right in the Dr. Cowen offices, with sincere and courteous consideration for any budget problems you may have. There's no need to borrow any money, or to take on large payments. The Dr. Cowen Credit Plan is especially designed to make it easy for you to get the Dental Care you need, no matter how small your budget.

Think of the saving you make by using Dr. Cowen's Credit Plan instead of borrowing money to pay for Dentistry! There's absolutely NO INTEREST or CARRYING CHARGE at Dr. Cowen's... no additional charges of any kind for credit. The SAME LOW PRICES prevail, no matter how long you take to pay—that's really a DOUBLE SAVING.

DENTAL PLATES 2 YEARS TO PAY

Lightweight Dentures With New Trubyte Bioform Teeth

Praised by the Dental Profession, Transparent Material Plates—set with Trubyte Bioform Teeth—possess a remarkable resemblance to natural teeth—offer many important

advantages over old-fashioned dental plates. You can get these new dentures RIGHT NOW on Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan... take till 1960 to pay.

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Some unusual occupations have shown up in the cooperative "Jobs for Youth" program of the Department of Employment and the Long Beach Seaside Club.

One girl spent two months as a comb in a mop factory. Another cute number listed as her last job three weeks in a Texas Department store dressed as a bunny and giving away balloons. A boy from the midwest had spent three weeks vaccinating chickens, and a kid from Florida reported his last job of two months duration was spent separating shrimp from fish.

George Toll, the Dept. of Employment mgr. here, reports he is having some difficulty placing a young fellow who gave as his work preference, "errand boy."

Here's a sidelight on the career of Euryne Howell, the Louisiana gal who became Miss USA in the Miss Universe contest, and a finalist for Miss U.

She used to be the keeper of the nursery at a Presbyterian Church in Shreveport. Among members of that church are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hackett. Hackett is a former Long Beach man, giving the Hacketts more than ordinary interest in the news from Long Beach. Moreover, they have a four-year-old son, Bobbie, a regular attendant at the church nursery, who has spent some on the new Miss USA's knee.

He's not excited about it now, but the day will come after a story and picture appeared in our paper showing young Douglas Rex Rode getting kissed by a Miss U contestant, we got a letter from Sharon K. Utterberg, a tiny local miss.

"I thought I'd let you know that he's not the only one who got kissed..." she wrote. "I went to get autographs at the Lafayette and just by surprise, Miss Greece kissed me. I left the kiss mark on my face for one day and then mommy made me wash it off..."

Long Beach has been prominent in the Brazilian press recently, not only because of Miss U but because of the activities of two local men who are on a long junket as guests of the Navy and the USS Ranger.

They are City Councilman Bill Dalessi and Paul Rieth, president of the Independent Business Men's Association. They're lugging along a batch of keys to Long Beach, and have been distributing them in the right places as they go around the coast of South America.

In Rio, Dalessi presented a key to Mayor Freire Alvim. The presentation was made by the Palacio Quanaabara and was heavily covered by the Brazilian press.

The Long Beachers also noted strong press coverage throughout Latin America of the Miss U Pageant. In view of the way that event went, that's not surprising.

Rieth and Dalessi are now riding the Ranger northward along the west coast of South America and will be home about Aug. 18.

When Bob Heal looked in his rear view mirror and saw a motorcycle cop following him on Long Beach Blvd. in north Compton, the other morning, he noted the speed zone he was in and began carefully holding it down to the indicated 25 mph.

This went on for several blocks. Then the officer spurred up beside him and motioned Healy to the roadside.

"Where are you going, Sir?" asked the officer courteously. "To South Gate to meet a friend," said Healy.

"Well sir, I want you to speed up. Lot of people behind you are trying to get to work, and you're holding them back. It's not fair to them. So let's snap it up, please."

Healy thought that over a moment and said: "Now the signed speed limit here is 25 mph. How am I to know I won't be hailed into court if I exceed it? Will you be there to defend me?"

"No," said the officer. "But nothing will happen to you. Just step on it a bit and keep out of the way of these workers."

"Thank you," said Healy. The officer went on. Healy started up, got into the extreme right lane, and drove at 25 mph toward his destination.

Pushbuttons to Control Water

Job Project Has Support of Thousands

BY BEN ZINER

Organizations representing more than 15,000 persons have endorsed the "Jobs for Long Beach" public improvement program.

The proposal, a \$6,715,000 bond issue, has been placed on the Nov. 4 ballot by a vote of the City Council.

One of the most recent endorsements is that of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, which terms the program "a step of vital importance to the welfare of the entire city."

"It is a program which we believe will bring new investment to this community, create new jobs and permit Long Beach to maintain itself as a leading city in our nation," the board's resolution stated.

BACKERS ALSO include numerous labor organizations, including locals representing painters, carpenters, roofers, plasterers, fitters, plumbers, cement masons and bricklayers. One of the biggest supporters, numerically, is the 8,000-member Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, Local 1-128.

Other advocates include the Central Labor Council and the Building and Construction Trades Council.

"THE PLAN is an attempt to revitalize business," the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce noted.

"The improvements will attract more conventions and trade shows and, of major importance, provide jobs for many people," Chamber directors stated.

Long Beach Post Office Clerks Union 543 said the program would attract new investments to the community.

"It will create new jobs," the group asserted.

ENDORSEMENTS also have been given by the Long Beach City Employees Assn. and the executive committee of the Long Beach District of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. "Jobs for Long Beach" proposes widening and glamorization of Ocean Blvd. in the central district, creation of a dividing lane of flowering trees up American Ave. to Willow St., landscaping of the Long Beach Freeway terminus, expansion of convention facilities at Municipal Auditorium and renovation of existing Auditorium facilities.

Arraign L.B. Death Driver in Compton

A Long Beach Navy man, charged with manslaughter in the traffic death of a 1½-year-old boy, will be arraigned at 9:15 a.m. Monday in Compton Municipal Court.

Bruce Eldon Jennings, 33, of 1900 Willard St., electrician's mate stationed on Terminal Island, was jailed on suspicion of drunk driving Wednesday, following the auto-pedestrian accident at Alameda and Olive Sts., Compton.

POLICE SAID Jennings' car swerved to the wrong side of Alameda St. and hit Mrs. Maureen Louise Carr, 23, and her son, Mark, 1½, of 115 E. Raymond Ave. and Mrs. Dorothy Mae Wright, 21, of 1419 Obispo Ave., Long Beach.

The boy died a few hours after the accident, and both women were injured critically.

L.B. Professors Receive Grant for Research

Two Long Beach State College professors have been awarded grants from the Research Corporation for a study of the effect of light and temperature on the chlorophyll composition of a leafless plant species.

The award by the non-profit national corporation was made to Darwin L. Mayfield and Richard G. Lincoln.

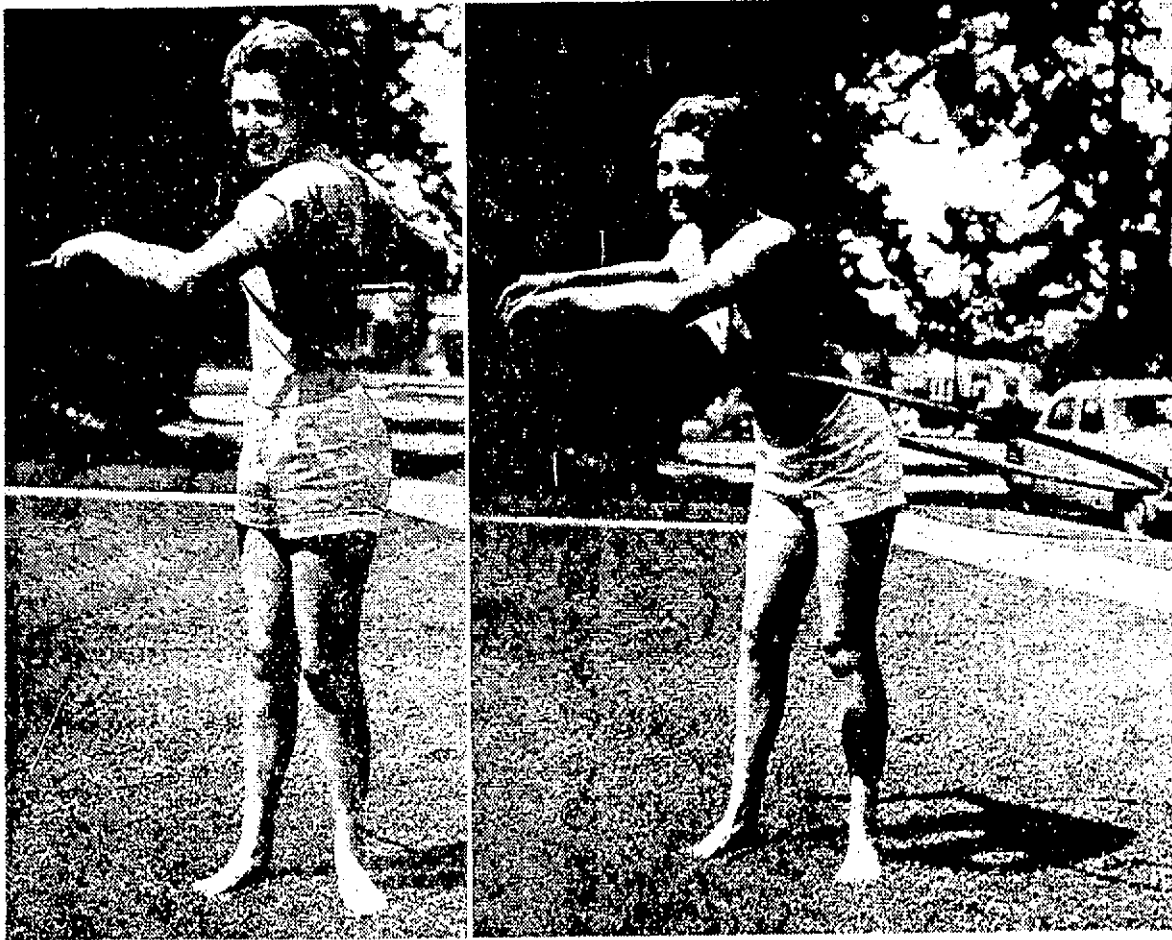
18 Rescued Here by Lifeguards

Long Beach lifeguards rescued 18 persons Saturday.

Seven were aided in Los Alamitos Bay and 11 helped along the ocean front.

A small crowd of about 65,000 persons attended the local beach lifeguards estimated. Temperatures ranged in the mid-80's with a high water temperature mark of 66 degrees.

Hula Hips Hoop It Up



HULA HOOPLA THE LONG BEACH WAY . . . Jackie Dole Gives New Fad a Whirl

Nuptials Continue Outdoors

For the third Saturday in a row Judge Ida May Adams performed marriage ceremonies on the steps of the Municipal Court Building in Los Angeles.

County Manager L. S. Hollinger has ordered the building closed because, he said, there seems to be insufficient reason for keeping it open only for Judge Adams.

The Municipal Court judge, who has been criticized for asserted "marriage mill" operations in her courtroom, retorted:

"I don't think it's dignified to keep me out of my chambers." As she finished the first of the five ceremonies, she added:

"This is a most humiliating experience for a judge."

The next couple stepped forward while cars and buses rolled noisily by on nearby Broadway.



ROUND AND ROUND IT GOES Keeping Up in Current Social Circle

GI Faces 3 Portions of Trouble

If you think you have troubles, contemplate the misfortunes of Army Pvt. Frank McNeal.

He is doing 50 days in Los Angeles City Jail for traffic violations, fines for which would total \$2,206 if he paid them.

Monday he goes back to court to face additional traffic charges. They include driving with a suspended license and running a stop sign.

THE ARMY wants him on AWOL charges. The Army says he played hooky from Fort Ord for two weeks when he got the traffic citations.

And, Army authorities say, he can be court-martialed for being absent from duty while spending time in civilian confinement.

He was sentenced to the 50 days Saturday in Van Nuys Municipal Court.

Redondo Plant Panel to Operate System

By GEORGE WEEKS

Pushbutton control of the Municipal Water Department's widely separated production and storage operations will be accomplished before the end of this fiscal year.

Brennan S. Thomas, general manager of the department, has announced that installation of telemetering equipment is complete at the Alamitos Hill and J. Will Johnson Reservoirs, the latter in Dominguez, and work is well advanced on a similar installation at the 32nd St. Booster Station.

The last links will be the extension of the remote control lines to the department's 30 operating wells and possibly nine more to be acquired from Lakewood Water & Power Co. This job is scheduled for next April and May.

THE PANEL OF PUSHBUTTONS will be operated from the department's main treatment and pumping plant at 2804 Redondo Ave.

Here the operator will be informed by instruments of what is happening at any well or storage reservoir. There is even an alarm system to alert him if he forgets to push the "right button at the right time."

The remote control system is replacing an old-fashioned method that requires round-the-clock tours of inspection, with extra visits when special adjustments are required.

TOTAL ESTIMATED COST of the installation is \$152,000. The largest item, \$116,000 for telemetering at the wells, is to be paid from the \$6,884,000 bond issue authorized by the voters in June, 1947.

Other elements in the bond-financed improvements are well along in the planning stage, Thomas reported.

The three main projects are:

1. Acquisition from Lakewood Water and Power Co. of distribution lines and other equipment serving 13,000 customers within the city limits.
2. Construction of a 10,000,000-gallon blending reservoir and pumping station. This reservoir will operate in conjunction with the 26,000,000-gallon water treatment plant.
3. Construction of additional storage reservoirs on Alamitos Hill, site of 12 tanks already in use. The object is to increase storage capacity in 30 tanks at two locations from 100,000,000 to 125,000,000 gallons.

DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS for the new blending reservoir and pumping station are reported about 60 per cent complete under terms of a contract awarded in October, 1957, to James M. Montgomery, consulting engineer.

Preliminary plans also are in preparation for the new storage reservoirs and for grading and excavating the site.

In a further expansion move, the Board of Water Commissioners has awarded contracts for the drilling of three new water wells of the type that brought in the equivalent of a gusher less than two years ago.

Coast Guard Seeks Pair in Small Boat

Coast Guard officials here, said late Saturday they have begun a search for a Hawthorne couple missing since Tuesday.

They are Paul Ankerberg, 38, and his wife, Ruby. Ankerberg's mother, Mrs. El-dora Ankerberg, also of Hawthorne, said the pair departed from home with their 17-foot outboard cabin cruiser on a trailer.

Book Seven in Beating of Sailors

Seven suspects were booked in city jail Saturday after they allegedly beat up two U. S. Navy men who refused to give them "a nickel or dime for a drink" at a Magnolia Ave. parking lot.

They were headed, she said, for the San Pedro launching area. She has had no word from them since.

The Coast Guard began checking boat landings and parking areas for Ankerberg's car. Ships along the coast also have been alerted to look for the small craft.

Fightin' Widow Relaxing

The suspects were arrested by the Shore Patrol and turned over to police. Victims are Russell G. Beeman, 21, and Charles E. Thrasher, 20, both of the USS Defiance. All the suspects denied the crime.

452nd Wing Reunion Set at Air Base

Former members of the 452nd Bombardment Wing will hold their seventh annual reunion at 8 p.m. Saturday in the NCO Club at Long Beach Air Force Base.

But a showdown is expected Monday when the determined grandmother resumes her embattled position with her 30-30 rifle.

The State Highway Department is expected to be armed with a court order to tear down the house to make way for the Golden State freeway.

The Long Beach wing was called to active duty Aug. 10, 1950, and was flying missions into Korea two months later. It was awarded the Korean Presidential Unit Citation. The unit since has been redesignated a troop carrier wing.

All former members of the old 452nd and friends are invited to the reunion. There will be dancing and refreshments.

MRS. PUCKET took up her shootin' iron earlier in the week. She said she'd plug the first road construction worker to set foot, shovel or wrecking machinery on her property.

She said the state offered her \$8,061 for the house, which she had been renting for \$70 a month—one of several income properties she owns. Her own appraisal is nearer \$12,500.

"But it's not the money," she said. "I want the state to get me another house like it so I can rent it for the same price."

"Deadline for razing the house has been set for Monday."

Mrs. Pucket's answer: "I'll be there." And with her telescopic sight rifle.

Market Robbed 2nd Time in 3 Days

Thieves returned Saturday to a Long Beach market and escaped with \$60 in cigarettes, police reported.

Cranston Names 3 to Demo Committee

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California Democratic leader Alan Cranston Saturday appointed Teddy Mueller of Los Angeles, Charlotte Couture of Modesto and Richard Guerin of Fresno, to the Democratic State Central Committee.

\$400 Tools Stolen

Mechanic's and electronics tools, valued at \$400, were stolen from a car owned by Robert C. Beck, 1440 E. South St., Saturday, police reported.

Two Local Marine Reserve Units Depart for Annual Field Training at Pendleton

Two local Marine Corps Reserve units, the 5th Communication Company of Long Beach and the 15th Rifle Company of Seal Beach, left Saturday for Camp Pendleton for their annual two-week field training.

They will be among 10 Marine Corps Reserve units from throughout the U.S. which will participate in the 1958 Battalion Landing Team Exercise.

THE FIRST WEEK

will be divided between weapons familiarization, specialized schooling and a command post exercise. The second week, the 10 units will join as one reinforced battalion landing team and make an assault landing. The field training will round out instruction which the re-

servists receive at weekly drills

throughout the year. The rifle company training center is at the Seal Beach Naval Ammunition and Net Depot and communication company center is on Terminal Island.

to become familiar with new

equipment and with amphibious assault techniques used by the regular Marine Corps.

5th Communication Company

is commanded by Maj. Richard Anderson. Capt. Allan G. Molitor is commanding officer of the 15th Rifle Company and Maj. John P. Hess is inspector-instructor.

PARTICIPATION in a land-

ing with other units will give the reservists an opportunity

Fresh Blood Saves Torrance Tot Poisoned by Eating Aspirin

Three Changes of Vital Fluid Prevent Death

By BAXTER OMORUNDRO

TORRANCE—Just a week ago, tiny Anne Marie Fitzgerald was near death from the effects of an accidental overdose of aspirin.

Today she's virtually recovered, thanks to an unusual triple exchange of blood performed at Harbor General Hospital.

Three times, physicians at the hospital removed blood from the 21-month-old girl's body while pumping in new whole blood to rid her system of the poisons that were affecting her kidneys and liver.

IT MARKED the second time in the blond, blue-eyed tot's life that she has had her blood changed three times. A similar procedure was followed shortly after she was born because of a conflict in the Rh factor of her blood.

Little Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fitzgerald of 17008 Ermanita Ave., swallowed an undetermined number of five-grain aspirin tablets on July 25. They were on a tall bureau, but she pulled them down by tugging on an overhanging scarf.

Her parents thought she had taken only a few until later, when she became noticeably ill. They drove her to the family physician, who ordered her to the hospital.

When she arrived at the hospital that evening, Anne was livid and gasping for breath.

PHYSICIANS DECIDED it was too late for the usual methods followed when youngsters ingest dangerous substances. The blood exchange was ordered.

Members of the county hospital's pediatrics staff stayed up with the girl through the long hours of Friday night and early Saturday until it became apparent that most of the harmful chemicals were out of her system.

About five pints of blood were used. Some came from the hospital blood bank while the rest was donated by relatives and friends of the family.

"We can't say enough for those people at Harbor Hospital," Mrs. Fitzgerald declared. "They were wonderful."

Child's Cries Disclose Her Dad's Death

DETROIT (AP)—A cabin cruiser drifted aimlessly. From it came crying of a small girl.

That's what attracted two 15-year-old swimmers to the boat on Lake St. Clair Friday.

They found a frightened little girl with long blond hair, 3-year-old Vickie Yuronis. Hysterical, she was beyond telling what had happened except that her daddy had gone into the water and had not come up.

Questioning the girl as best they could, police said they believed her father drowned when his foot became entangled in the line of an anchor he was dropping overboard.

The father was Robert Yuronis, 30, of suburban Grosse Pointe Park. He was fishing with Vickie, his only child.

Purple Heart's Fund Campaign to Open Friday

Violets will be sold Friday and Saturday in the Long Beach area to raise funds for the hospital and welfare service for needy veterans and their families.

The sale will be conducted by the Long Beach Chapter and Auxiliary Unit No. 210, Military Order of the Purple Heart.

The drive is being conducted in observance of the 17th anniversary of the founding of the Purple Heart decoration by Gen. George Washington.



ANNE FITZGERALD . . . Six Times Her Blood Has Changed

Senator Reports Friday Blast Was Anti-Missile-Missile Test

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson said Saturday that Friday's nuclear missile test in the Pacific was aimed at perfecting defenses against both high-flying enemy bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Jackson, a Washington Democrat and a member of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee, envisaged nuclear anti-missile missiles packing the violence of one million tons (one megaton) of TNT.

Reports from Honolulu indicated the missile warhead exploded Friday over Johnston Island must have been detonated about 100 miles up, Jackson would not confirm this or disclose the warhead's power in terms of TNT.

HE DID CONFIRM, however, that this was the first high-altitude test of a U. S. atomic warhead borne aloft by a ground-to-sky rocket. Low-power air-to-air atomic missiles have been exploded in past U. S. tests, and there is some belief that the Russians have staged explosions in space above the Arctic.

Jackson told United Press International that the Johnston Island test was "a very important shot both from the standpoint of science and of defense against high-flying bombers and ICBMs."

He said "there will be more in this area" of space above the earth.

Scientists have done much theoretical work on the effects of nuclear explosions above the atmosphere. But Jackson said tests were necessary to confirm

their findings and discover possibly unsuspected facts.

Theoretically, an atomic explosion at the edge of space could produce no appreciable shock and no air blast, for the simple reason there is no air to conduct this kind of violence.

But the many radiations generated by nuclear reactions should, for the same reason, be far more intense in a region where no air molecules exist to trap or slow them.

Some scientists believe neutrons, the nuclear particles which trigger atomic fission explosions, might provide one kind of defense against incoming missiles.

A megaton blast like that envisaged by Jackson would generate high energy neutrons capable of traveling great distances in airless space. Such neutrons theoretically could trigger an ICBM warhead prematurely while the missile was harmlessly far from target.

Others have said the "shrapnel effect" of an exploding anti-missile missile would have considerable lethal range. There has been talk of laying "sand traps in space" in which incoming missiles might tear themselves to pieces. In addition to its warhead, the anti-missile missile would lug aloft a payload of sand or metal bits which would be scattered by the explosion.

Jackson confirmed that the intensity and "kill range" of nuclear radiations is expected to be far greater in space than within the atmosphere.

He said tests like the Johnston Island shot are needed to determine this range.

"THE GENERAL thinking on the anti-missile missile," he said, "is that the warhead should be about a megaton in power and that intercepts should be at an altitude not less than 100,000 feet — the higher the better."

High-altitude intercepts would be necessary to keep atomic blast and radioactive fallout from doing damage to the area being defended.

Jackson said missile shots

like that over Johnston introduce a "new area of testing" which, like completely contained underground explosions, are radioactively safe.

He did not elaborate, but scientists have said that radioactive particles from nuclear explosions above the atmosphere might never descend to earth.

"Instead," one scientist told United Press International, "they would be propelled by the explosion into orbits as tiny satellites."

"They could go on circling the earth practically forever, or at least until their radioactivity had decayed to harmlessness."

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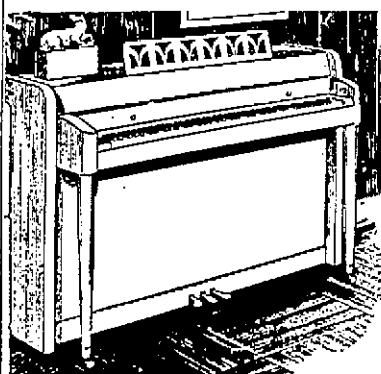
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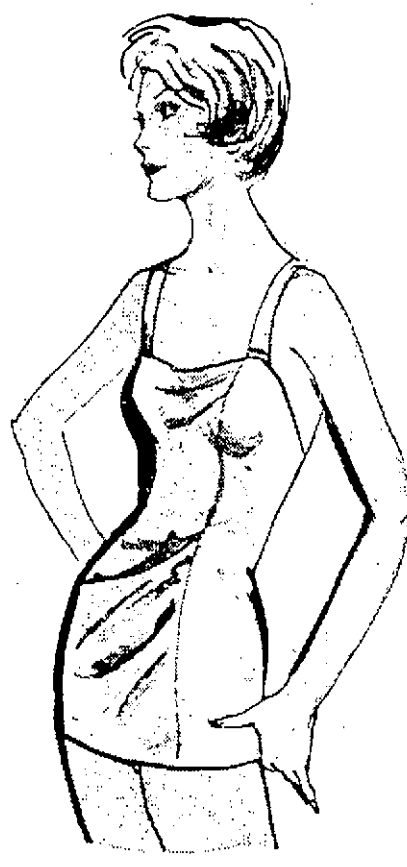
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So What About a Coffee Break?

Taster Brews at Home After 70 Cups at Work

By YERA WILLIAMS

In the past seven years, Jaime K. Dominguez has tasted 122,500 cups of coffee!

He is the official coffee taster "quality control" is the preferred term) at the Folger Coffee plant, Santa Fe Ave. and Artesia St.

Dominguez tastes an average of 70 cups a day, there are 250 work days in a year, and he has been in the business for seven years.

"I don't swallow the coffee I taste," he explains hastily. "I spit it out into a goboon. A taster never swallows: If he did, pretty soon he couldn't taste any more."

THE TASTE TEST IS COMBINED with an aroma test. A half-ounce of ground coffee is placed in an eight-ounce tumbler, and the tumbler filled with boiling water.

Dominguez scoops up coffee and grounds with a perforated spoon and sniffs the aroma.

The liquid then is separated from the grounds and Dominguez tastes it.

"If aroma or taste or both are not up to our standards, that calls for a change in blending or roasting," explains the taster.

DOMINGUEZ TESTS NOT ONLY the finished coffee, but he makes frequent tests during the plant processes of cleaning, blending, roasting, grinding, vacuum packing.

He is responsible for quality from the time the green coffee beans arrive in the harbor from Latin America or Africa, to the time the cartons of vacuum packed cans of coffee reach the shipping floor.

How did he start a business like this?

"Oh," he says, "I was born in San Mateo and drifted to San Francisco. I began as a salesman and representative for Weldon Emigh Co., importers of green coffee. Then I went to Folger's."

Does he like coffee?

"Oh, very much!"

Does he drink coffee?

"At every meal!"

DOES HE HAVE a coffee break?

"Of course. Then I drink a cup of coffee."

Also in the coffee tasting, quality control department at Folger's are Noel Layton, taster, and Florence Courts, "Girl Friday."

The Folger plant here has an output of 36 million pounds of coffee a year. The biggest seller is the one-pound can of regular grind.

Dominguez makes the coffee consumed at his home, 2782



JAIME K. DOMINGUEZ ... In Seven Years 122,500 Cups of Coffee

—Staff Photo

Kempton Dr., Rossmore, where he lives with his wife, Nadine, and their children Donnie, 6, and Suzanne, 9.

"I use the steep method rather than drip or percolator," he explains. "Four scoops of regular grind coffee to six cups

of boiling water. Pour it off the grounds in not more than three minutes. That's real coffee!"

The scoop he uses, he says, is a little over an ounce. Dominguez drinks a cup of tea before he goes to bed.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-15

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, August 3, 1958

483 Ships Arrived in Harbor in July

Commercial ship arrivals at Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbors during July totaled 483, three more than the previous month, the Marine Exchange of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reported Saturday.

The total for the year, through July 31, totals 3,125 ships with a net tonnage of 13,960,254. For the previous year during the same period the number of ships was 3,298.

Passenger and cargo ships led the classifications of ships putting into harbor here with a total of 339 during July. Tankers numbered 90, lumber ships 13, and seagoing barges 41. American ships were the most frequent visitors during the month, numbering 254. Japan came next with 64 and Norway with 37. There were 25 Liberian callers and 19 from Britain.

Envoy Sees Nasser

CAIRO (AP)—The Iraqi republic's first ambassador to the United Arab Republic, Faik El Semrai, Saturday presented his credentials to President Nasser.

TOWNSEND NOTES

WEDNESDAY
Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Potluck dinner followed by business and social meeting. President, Mrs. Kate Coburn presiding.

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SHEEP LIKE IRRADIATION

LONDON (UPI)—British scientists experimenting in agricultural uses of atomic energy reported Saturday that six of their sheep have been eating irradiated grass—and like it.

The Berkshire Radiation Laboratory said the sheep at the Grassland Research Institute, near Maidenhead, "soon became accustomed" to the grass, whether it was fed them as soon as it was irradiated or after a month's storage.

The object of the experiment is to preserve grass for winter feeding.

U. S. Gives Up Last Manila Military Base

MANILA (AP)—The United States last week gave up its last military installation in Manila. A 40-acre supply depot run by the U. S. Air Force in the crowded port area was transferred to the Philippine government.

CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

Foreign trade—Senate-House conferees still seeking agreement on compromise bill extending reciprocal trade program and granting President more tariff-cutting powers.

Labor—House takes up this week revised version of Senate-passed bill to publicize union welfare and pension funds. Action doubtful on Senate-approved union reform legislation.

Taxes—House passed bill granting small income tax relief to self-employed. Relief for railroad workers pending. Senate action in offing.

Social Security—House passed bill to raise Social Security taxes and increase monthly benefits. Favorable Senate action expected.

Defense—Senate passed and returned to House \$40,032,746,000 defense appropriation, billion more than President asked.

Railroad—Congress sent to White House bill providing loans and other aid to depressed railroad.

Foreign aid—Senate action pending on House-passed \$3,078,092,500 foreign aid appropriation.

Housing—House takes up this week revised version of Senate-passed billion dollar-plus omnibus housing bill. May face veto if passed.

Defense schools—Congress sent to White House 210 million dollar bill to maintain federal school aid in congested defense areas.

Pensions—House passed revised version of Senate-approved bill granting \$25,000-a-year pensions to former presidents and \$10,000 to presidential widows.

Farm—House takes up on Monday Senate-passed administration backed omnibus farm bill. Senate-House conferees seeking agreement on farm surplus program.

Statehood—House Interior Committee agreed to vote next Wednesday on admission of Hawaii to statehood. Passage doubtful.

Buses—Senate passed and sent to House conference \$1,644,652,000 military construction authorization, 25 per cent less than asked.

Small business—Senate action

pending on House-passed bills to grant tax relief and set up loan program for small business.

Debt—Senate-House action pending on President's request to set permanent national debt ceiling at 285 billion dollars, with temporary ceiling of 288 billion.

State rights—Senate judiciary Committee passed bill to revive outlawed state sedition statutes. House passed broader bill to prevent federal laws from superseding some statutes.

Sports—Senate Anti-Trust Committee killed House-passed bill to exempt most professional sports from anti-trust laws.

California Wine on Sale at Fair

BRUSSELS (AP)—An American restaurant at the world fair is advertising California wines for off-premises consumption at \$1.50 a bottle. A previous Brussels story that California wines had just gone on sale there lacked this detail: The Brasserie Restaurant has been selling the wines for consumption on the spot since its opening April 17. Four are listed on the menu. The price: 30 cents a glass.

SAVES BOY

Place to Change Then Costs Him 18c

MALDON, England (UPI)—Factory worker Leslie Gurney walked into a local swimming pool Friday and saw a boy drowning.

He jumped in fully dressed and brought the lad out.

Saturday he complained he wasn't allowed to go into a cubicle to take off his wet clothes until he paid the one shilling (18 cents) admission fee.

FLY OAKLAND
LOWEST AIRCOACH FARE \$15 one way, plus tax
FASTEST DIRECT ROUTE FROM LONG BEACH (LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AIRPORT)
million mile pilots billion passenger-mile safety record luxurious 60-passenger Super-C's
GOLDEN STATE
CAA APPROVED SCHEDULED AIRLINE
GA 7-5854

VITAMINS BY KALASH SINCE 1924
Free Delivery • Open 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Daily •
137 E. SEVENTH, LONG BEACH, CA 2-1272
or Postage Paid 310 S. Main, Santa Ana, Kimberly 3-6157

VITAMIN SPECIALISTS: Conducting much of the original research in vitamins, Kalash Laboratories has offered its many products for the use of the doctor, the hospital and the public for over 30 years, 20 years in Long Beach.

Emotionally Fatigued?
... DEPRESSED?
Are you needlessly leading a life of quiet desperation... have you lost the ability to love and enjoy? Don't be bored, emotionally fatigued, depressed or listless... don't let your world be ruined by unwanted thoughts, fears, anxieties, vague aches and pains... for which there is no organic or functional cause...
Regain your natural ability to enjoy life, to love, by rebuilding your biochemical health with K-54.
In outstanding tests, K-54 proved to be effective in unmasking emotional fatigue, nervous tension, depression, anxiety, vague aches and pains resulting from nutritional deficiencies aggravated by overwork, constant worry and frustration.

Vitamin Products by KALASH
Alfalfa Tablets (100).....45c
E. 100 Mg. (100).....2.95
Iodine Ration (100).....45c
Oxide Tablets (100).....75c
Watercress Tabs. (100).....85c
Rice Polish Tabs. (100).....45c
Minerals (100).....1.00
Riboflavin (B2) (100).....1.50
B-12 (5 mcg) (100).....1.45
Vitamin D (10,000 units) (100).....1.25
Folic Acid (50).....3.00

BUTLER BROTHERS
Department Stores

LAKEWOOD Store buys out children's overstocks from our 6 stores

UP TO **60% off and more**
infants — little boys, girls, subteens
DOORS OPEN MONDAY 12:30 P. M. SHARP!

Values to \$1.00	Values to \$1.98	Values to \$3.98
Infants' Shirts Boys' Shorts Kiddies' Panties 3 FOR 1.00	Blouses, Slips T-Shirts Boys' Shirts Girls' Capris Tots' Overalls 2 FOR 1.00	Sweaters, Skirts Slips, Jackets Greens, Overalls Boys' Slacks, Dresses Boys' Slack Sets 1.00

Choose from a huge selection, thousands of pieces. Not all sizes and colors. Some counter soiled. But every item slashed for immediate sale.

Several tables piled high with this group. You'll have a whale of a time saving money. Come early for best selections.

Many other items too numerous to list in this group. Not every size and color, but a good browser can capture some real bargains.

Values to \$5.98	Values to \$6.98	Values to \$10.98
Dresses, Jackets Skirts, Blouses Crawler Sets Robes Sweaters 2.00	Dusters Boys' Suits Dresses Boys' Slack Suits Sweaters 3.00	Dresses Jackets Skirts Infants' Coat & Hat Sets 4.00

Many of these items did not sell well at our other stores, but were very popular in this area. Every item a guaranteed savings.

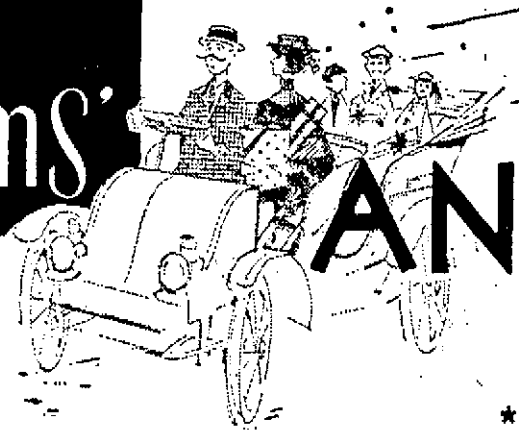
One of the smaller groups. But some of the best values. Come early for a crack at the cream of the crop.

Most of this group is one or two of a kind. Some can use an immediate washing, but every item is priced to move the first few hours.

BUTLER BROTHERS
LAKEWOOD CENTER

We give and redeem **25¢** Green Stamps
STORE HOURS: MON., THURS., FRI. 12:30-9:30
OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30

Buffums'



FABULOUS 54th ANNIVERSARY SALE

***Special Purchase! Famous Maker Swim Suits!
Every one a beauty winner! Come 'n see!**

Reg. 10.95 to \$25

**6.94
to
15.94**

What a buy! Right in the midst of the swim season! Glamour suits you thought you couldn't afford—almost HALF PRICE! Fabulous shapings spelled with a capital WOW! Advance stylings in the latest knits, boucles, lastex and cottons! A wave of wonderful colors and patterns — a sea-worthy . . . in YOUR size! Come 'n see!

*** New-to-the-Sale Item**
Buffums' Sun Charm Sportswear, Second Floor



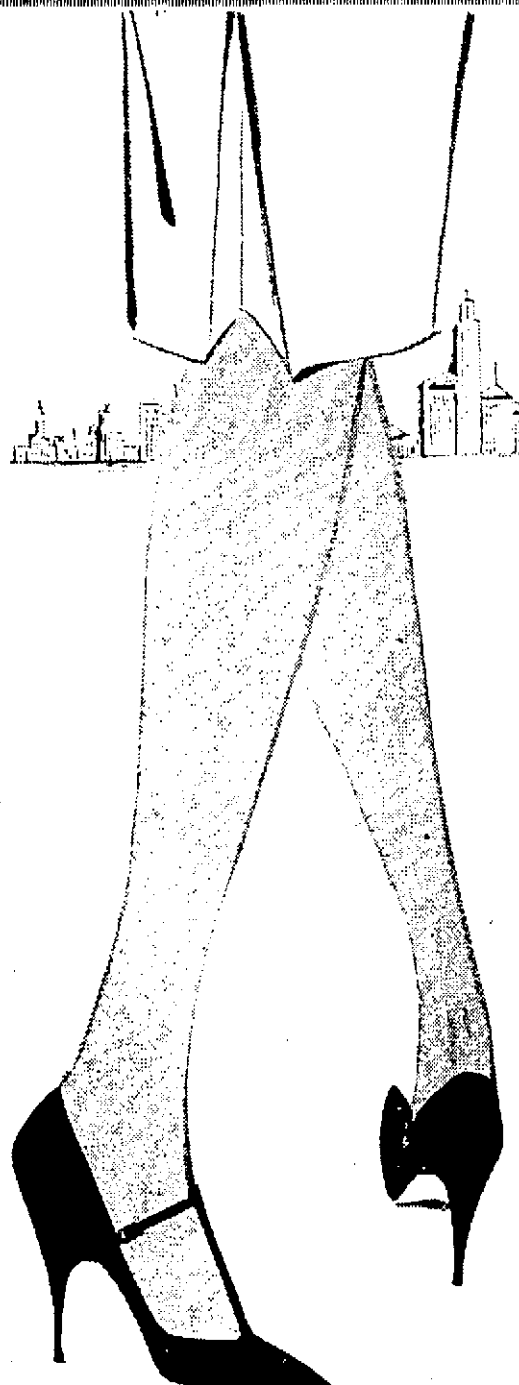
***"American Beauty" Fine Seamless Hosiery**

Reg. value 1.50, 1.65

NOW **\$1 pr.**
3 prs. 2.85

EXTRA SPECIAL value, whether you choose demi-toe, sandal heel seamless, or re-inforced heel for closed shoes. Proportioned leg lengths, short, medium or long, in Spice or Rose Beige. Buy them by the dozen and save even more!

*** New-to-the-Sale Item**
Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor



***New Orlon Cardigans Fall colors and white!**

Reg. 10.95

7.99

Orange, beige, royal, green and white—the most wanted colors for Fall! Your favorite 3-button, V-neck style, in the high-bulk orlon that washes easily—needs no blocking to stay like new! You'll want to choose more than one! 34-40.

*** New-to-the-Sale Item**
Buffums' Accessory Shop, Street Floor



SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT



save 33 1/3% to 60%
in California's greatest

swim suit sale

swim suits from the eight
top makers in america

6.94
to
15.94
reg. 10.95-29.95

Swim suits from the eight (8) top manufacturers . . . the finest . . . the ones whose names occur to you first, whose suits you've seen in the national magazines this season . . . and we have thousands to choose from . . . what we consider the most appealing, finest-made cotton, lastex, knit, solid, print. 10-18, 32-38.

- A. 25.00 lastex, "Brief Encounter", now **15.94**
- B. 19.95 boucle lastex, "Low Back", now **12.94**
- C. 10.95 lastex sheath, "Roxie", now **6.94**
- D. 25.00 wool/lastex knit, "Bright Spots", now **9.94**
- E. 22.95 lastex 2-tone "Magic", now **12.94**
- F. 17.95 nylon knit/lastex "Back Dive", now **9.94**
- G. 18.95 Helanca maillot, "High Button", now **7.94**
- H. 19.95 lastex stripe boy-short, "Bahia", now **10.94**
- J. 19.95 lastex plaid "Boy Short", now **10.94**
- K. 15.95 cotton plaid "Star-bright", now **6.94**
- L. 29.95 Helanca knit, "The Lei", now **12.94**
- Top maker swimcaps, reg. 4.95-8.95, now **2.94**

extra floor space,
extra salespeople,
extra fitting rooms

May Co. Sports Accessories—Second Floor

be early for best selection!
sorry, no mail or phone
orders. all sales final
not every size
in every style

STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

— Your Daily Activity Guide —

According to the stars, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 22	APR. 21	MAY 22	JUNE 23	JULY 23	AUG. 24
1-15-19-36	2-9-28-31	3-17-26-29	4-7-10-35	5-17-23-26	6-3-8-34
40-48-81-82	54-62-65	61-64-67	68-72-73	74-77-79	80-83-84

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
SEPT. 23	OCT. 24	NOV. 23	DEC. 22	JAN. 21	FEB. 19
1-15-19-36	22-25-27-52	53-59-58	60-64-67	65-72-73	74-77-79
40-48-81-82	83-86-89	90-93-96	97-100-103	104-107-110	111-114-115

3-6-8-34
40-48-81-82

Good Adverse Neutral

Death Notices

TACHE—Alfred E., 74, 1220 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Survivors: wife, Clara M. Friends may call Sunday at Dilday Mortuary.

LAURI (San Pedro) — August, 77, 379 Harker St., died Thursday. Services Monday, Dilday Mortuary.

THOMPSON — Clarence A., 72, of 16203 S. Georgia, Paramount, died Friday. Survived by his wife, Carrie; daughter, Marie Brown of Downey; son, Harley West. Service: Tuesday, Clay of Bakersfield. Service: Monday, 2 p.m., at Paramount Methodist Church. Interment: Sunnyside Mausoleum.

HENSLEY — Daisy G., 71, 1805 Pasadena Ave., died Saturday. Surviving: husband, John; son, Clarence; daughter, Elsie L. Kile. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Mortuary.

BRIGGS—Clyde C., 68, 1875 Atlantic Ave., died Saturday. Surviving: wife, Alice; sons, Warren K. and Kenneth G.; daughter, Mary Jane Sisemore; father, Stephen F.; brothers, Delbert D. Ernest E. and Werdna O. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peck, 3rd St. at Alamitos Ave.

WUENSCHALL—James Anthony, 2½ months, 2068 Olive Ave., died Friday. Surviving: parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony; brother, Kevin; grandparents, Mrs. Margaret Wuenschall and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleischer. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Sunnyside Cemetery, Mottell's & Peck Mortuary in charge.

MARCHETTI — Josephine Maria, 80, 1237 Hoffman Ave., died Friday. Surviving: son, Daniel R.; daughters, Mrs. Emma Duels, Mrs. Viola Fordyce. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Mottell's & Peck. Requiem mass: Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Matthew's Church.

ALLEN (Bellflower)—James

S., 88, former Bellflower resident, died Saturday at Los Angeles. Surviving: sons, Dale, Harris, Charlie and Dr. P. L. Allen; one sister and five brothers. Service: Tuesday, 2 p.m., Bellflower Mortuary.

FLUKE — Elizabeth W., 44, 2511 Oregon Ave., died Saturday. Surviving: husband, Rex; daughter, Bettie Jo; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. West; sisters, Mrs. Flora Ost, Mrs. Alice Lebeoul; brother, Harley West. Service: Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Co-Monday, 2 p.m., at Paramount Memorial Funeral Home, 7801 E. Bolsa, Midway City.

SCHULTZ—Ted J., 50, 3116 Bostonian Dr., Los Alamitos, died Friday. Surviving: wife, Doris; daughter, Mary Lou; father, Harry. Service: Monday, 3 p.m., Moeller-Murphy-Moeller Mortuary, Santa Monica, Mottell's & Peck Funeral Home in charge locally.

BRUCE—Adele Hurd, 4523 E. La Cara Ave., died Friday. Surviving: daughter, Lois Beckwith; sister, Edith Sharpe; sister, Louise Tressler. Service was Saturday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel of the Palms.

MIZE—Randy LeRoy, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mize, 6324 Johnson Avenue, died Wednesday. Graveside service Monday, 2 p.m., in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

Former Nazi Hatchet Man Faces Trial

WARSAW, Poland (UP)—Erich Koch, once Nazi gauleiter of East Prussia and Heinrich Himmler's deputy in the Ukraine, is to be tried for war crimes by the Warsaw provincial court late in September, it was announced tonight.

The 63-year-old Koch was handed over to Poland in January 1951 by the British military authorities in West Germany.

Illness postponed a trial in 1955. Koch was given a medical examination last month and was declared healthy enough to appear in court.

San Bernardino Adopts 1-Way Street System

SAN BERNARDINO (UP)—Southern California motorists heading for the mountains through San Bernardino will find a system of one-way streets in effect here Monday.

The streets designated in the plan to speed the traffic flow are: 2nd St. from Mt. Vernon Ave. east to Waterman Ave., 3rd St. from Waterman west to Mt. Vernon, 4th St. from F St. west to the San Bernardino Freeway, and 5th St. from the freeway east to F St.

Japan Asks Russ to Turn on Lights

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan asked Russia Saturday to put the lights back in a lighthouse in the southern Kuriles which the Russians blacked out at the beginning of the Middle East crisis.

The Japanese government told the Soviet embassy the lighthouse was essential for Japanese ships navigating the channel between the Kuriles and the northernmost Japanese island of Hokkaido.

Better Health Means Better Living Try This Free

Rushed nervous living. Poor eating habits. People recovering after illness. Lack energy. Feel depressed. Tired. Run-down. This can be due to a lack of sufficient blood power. Why not help Nature by taking COLMAR TABLETS with no obligation. COLMAR TABLETS ARE ESPECIALLY FORMULATED to give Blood Building Strength. We will send you a Full-Size package from which you are to take 15 TABLETS FREE. Make this FREE test and if not satisfied, and delighted return the extra TABLETS and you will receive a \$1.00 refund. Just send: Name and Address TODAY and we will send you the COLMAR TABLETS FREE. No money paid. Address: COLMAR, Dept. C-11, P. O. Box 835, Santa Ana, Calif.

Cyclotron Built in E. Germany

BERLIN (UPI)—After two years of preparatory work, Soviet and East German experts have completed the installation of a cyclotron at the East German Central Institute for Nuclear Research in Rossendorf.

The East German news agency ADN said the cyclotron, the first in East Germany, was built on Soviet blueprints and with Soviet material. It consists of a 120-ton magnet with a diameter of 1.2 meters and a reported accelerating power of 20,000,000 electronic volts.

7 Killed, 40 Hurt in Germany Storm

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—At least seven persons were killed and 40 injured last Saturday and early today in a violent storm that swept through Germany with hurricane-force winds.

Winds as high as 75 miles an hour ripped off roofs, uprooted trees and wrecked communications. Damage was estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

MONKEY ACTS AS INSULATOR TO HELP PALS

OITA, Japan, Aug. 2 (UPI)—The wild monkeys in the local zoo are raiding nearby farms again despite the city officials' efforts to keep them penned in by stringing electrified wire around their compound.

The five wires strung to a height of six feet had halted the 530 monkeys for a while, and damage to local crop-land stopped. But the monkeys have figured out a way to get out, city officials reported Saturday. One "volunteer" grabs the top wire and other monkeys use his body as a bridge to vault to freedom.

SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

MAY CO. ANNUAL AUGUST FURNITURE

exciting savings on all home furnishings—up to 45% off

manufacturer's closeout modern dining room save to 60%

A fabulous closeout which we lost no time in snapping up to bring you savings of up to 50% (on some pieces). Open stock, modern dining room pieces in beautiful walnut or birch veneers in selected hardwoods. Assemble your dining room in this value-plus event.

119.95
buffet (walnut or birch)
59.75

89.95
drop-leaf table (walnut or birch)
39.95

199.95
buffet and buffet top (walnut only)
99.95

129.95
china (birch only)
69.75

24.95
arm chair (walnut only)
12.25

79.95
exten. table (30x48x60) (walnut or birch)
39.95

21.95
side chair (walnut only)
10.75

19.95
dining chair (birch)
9.95

19.95
host chair (birch)
11.75

furniture third floor

12,000 yds. fine quality drapery, slipcover fabrics

save 44% to 60%

99¢ yd.
values 1.75-2.99 yd.

a magnificent assortment of handsome fabrics; yards and yards of beautiful cloths including:

- sheer casement boucle/luxex
- cross stitch yarn boucle
- tweed effect loop pile
- novelty jacquard weave
- antique satin/slick weave
- ribbed effect/nubby texture
- rustic yarn-dyed tweed
- decorator prints
- many, many more novelty weaves

Choose from colors of the spectrum:

- antique gold • mist • nutmeg
- wheat • sky blue • white
- suntan • emerald • oyster
- ruby • citron • many others

example of your savings
The approximate yardage necessary for a size width x 84" drape is 3½ yds. You would pay up to 16.23 regularly. In this sale the yardage will cost just5.45

Curtains, Drapes, Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 8100 Lakewood Blvd. Shop 3 Nights, Open Mon., Thurs., and Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed. & Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; METCALF 3-0111

SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED
COMFORT



SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in person
Wed., Aug. 6th, 2:00 p.m.
in our girls' fashion
show downtown L.A.
Children's Dept.—Second Floor

MAYco
LAKEWOOD

Lakewood
Center

just the
ticket for
your
vacation

picturesque
hosiery
sale

favorite seamless and full
fashioned styles

69^c

3 pair for \$2.00

1.35-1.50 values

Now . . . when you need every penny for that precious two weeks without pay . . . May Co. offers popular Picturesque Nylons at a pittance. These sheer-yet-sturdy hose are passports to happy journey. In beige, tan, and taupe, they are perfect traveling companions to summer sun togs. At home and abroad, in sizes 8½-11, these cosmopolitan flatterers say pretty things about your legs.

- A. seamless, heel and toe reinforced.
- B. demi toe with sandal heel
- C. 15 denier seamed dress sheers with seams.
- D. 30 denier seamed semi sheers with seams.

hosiery—street floor

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD Order Board
5100 Lakewood Blvd. Opens
Lakewood, Calif. at 8:30 A.M.

Quantity	Item	Size	Color	Price

Name ☐ Cash

Address ☐ Charge

City ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery and 35c handling charges for C.O.D.'s. 25c service charge for delivery of mail or phone orders. P-T—8-3-58

a treasure chest
of costume pieces
famed makes at sale prices

99¢ and 1.99

200-1500 (and more!) values

once again may co. jewelry department maps the trail to treasure. we bought all the surplus stock of a most famous jewelry manufacturer at a fraction of its true value. we're offering this beautiful bonanza, original tickets attached, at prices so low they make you feel like a plundering pirate. and what swag! encrusted with gems, wrought of metals, flashing with crystals to fashion ropes, pendants, collars, multiple strand bibs, chokers, bracelets, earrings, pins of dazzling beauty. many are matching sets, many are one of a kind. no mail or phone orders.

*plus 10% Fed. Tax

costume jewelry—third floor

SERVICE CLUBS

Rotary Will Listen to BBB Executive

Robert J. Bauer, president of the Better Business Bureau of Los Angeles, will be the speaker at Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

Club President H. Milton Van Dyke will preside and M. E. Ridenour will present the speaker.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Owen (Cap) Murphy, chairman; Roger Young, presiding. Speaker: The Rev. Alec G. Nichols, pastor of First Methodist Church.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Herbert Fenn, chairman; Earl Wallace, presiding. Speaker: Elsie Farris, attorney, church and civic worker, traveler.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Duane Mooney, chairman; Fred Mayer, presiding. Speaker: Lewis Wolfe, engineer with the Harbor Department.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant. Roland Sissom, toastmaster; Milford Allen, topicmaster; Ed Gold, evaluator. Speakers: Frank Jagerson, Lewis Wolfe, Fred Anderson and Al Oberjurgens.

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Robert Tyo, chairman; Charles Skillman, presiding. Speaker: Mrs. Roberta Combs of the Junior League.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. M. E. Lewis, chairman; Ross McKee, presiding. Speaker: Chester B. Anderson, San Gabriel attorney and authority on the California Gold Rush.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jack Hammond, chairman; Howell



KEY FOR RANGER SKIPPER

Capt. P. D. Buie, commanding officer of USS Ranger, receives the key to City of Long Beach from Councilman W. T. Dalesi, left, and Paul R. Rieth, president of Independent Businessmen Assn. They boarded the carrier July 12 at Rio de Janeiro for a civic leaders' orientation cruise around Cape Horn and will land at Alameda Aug. 18.—(Official U. S. Navy photo.)

Honeywell, presiding. Speaker: Arthur E. (Red) Patterson, assistant general manager in charge of publicity for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

SANDPIPER TOASTMASTER CLUB 1181—Tuesday 7 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Joe Ainge, tabletopic master; Hugh Wherit, toastmaster; John Condie, evaluator. Speakers: Dennis Holstein, Ashley Murphy, Conrad Horine, Bob Cunningham and Leo Neal.

CITY TOASTERS CLUB 518

—Thursday 6:30 p.m., Plantation restaurant, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Joe Anthony, presiding; Willis Penhollow, tabletopic master; Chesley Lambert, evaluator. Speakers: Frank Castillo, Lee Crampton, Joe Denny, Orlo Peugh and Bob Sigler.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday 6:30 p.m., Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Roy Wright, chairman; Ray Law, presiding. Demonstration of skin diving by members of Long Beach Neptune Club.

2 Face Rap in Reckless Boat Run

SAN BERNARDINO (AP)—Two airmen were charged with reckless operation of a speedboat, endangering other boats and water skiers, on Lake Arrowhead.

Boating enthusiasts complained Friday that a speedboat had come dangerously close to skiers, forced other boats to head for the docks and caused a general commotion on the lake.

Resident Deputy Tom Stocker of the Lake Arrowhead Boat Patrol set out after the errant boat in a sheriff's speedboat. He said the two men refused to stop and finally dove into the water and swam ashore, leaving the speedboat to circle wildly until it ran up onto the shore.

The young men were chased along the shore and arrested, wearing only swim trunks. They were identified as Earle C. Capel, 19, and Neill J. Huber, 20, from George Air Force Base. They were charged with violating a county ordinance forbidding driving a boat in a reckless manner, operating a boat without the owner's consent, and resisting arrest.

Motorcycle Officer Injured in Crash

FULLERTON—Motorcycle Officer Jerry Jones, 27, suffered possible internal injuries Saturday afternoon in a collision with a car at Brookhurst Ave. and Commonwealth St. He was taken to St. Jude's Hospital for treatment.

Tips of Girl's Fingers Pinched Off by Chair

GARDEN GROVE—An 11-year-old girl snipped off the ends of both of her index fingers in a folding chair here Saturday afternoon.

Police said Donna Wyn Connolly, of 12162 Nieta St., was treated at Palm Harbor Hospital after she caught her fingers in the wooden chair at her home.

FLAPPING AGAIN

Oxygen Saves Ailing Seal

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—It took a heap of oxygen to put Jimmie the seal back into flipper-flapping condition.

Jimmie, who's 15 and trained, started wheezing at his park pond home and an emergency call was put through to police.

Officers rushed to his cage and started administering oxygen. Ninety minutes later Jimmie raised up and gave some hearty flipper flaps.

Trainer James Teiber speculated the seal had caught pneumonia.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Legion Post 445 Installs Tuesday

Roland H. (Ron) Harm will be installed Tuesday night as commander of Alamitos Bay American Legion Post 445 during a ladies night program beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the University Club. Harm will be sworn in by Past Commander Clayton B. Weed. Other new officers: Edward D. Wagner, first vice commander; Edmund L. Stanley, second vice commander; Louis W. Zimmerman, finance officer; Carl T. Zenger, service officer; James E. Cosler, chaplain; Paul F. Landsdowne, sergeant-at-arms; Ned C. Christensen, historian, and Gene Davis, adjutant. Robert N. Howard is retiring commander.



HARM

Potentate C. P. MacGregor of Al Malakiah Temple of the Shrine announced a ladies' day luncheon for noon Thursday at the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. Byron Palmer, master of ceremonies at the Miss Universe contest, will headline the entertainment along with many Miss Universe lovelies.

Arizona State Society of Long Beach members will hold their annual picnic at Recreation Park from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 10. James E. Son's Junior Concert Band will furnish music and band members will sell refreshments to help pay for new uniforms.

The California Optometric Assn. is sponsoring its military industrial vision seminar Aug. 28-29 at the Lafayette Hotel. Main speaker will be Dr. John R. Poppen, retired naval officer who has done aviation medicine research since 1922, and Navy Capt. W. R. Whiteford, staff medical officer to Commander Naval Base, Los Angeles.

The Alaska Yukon Club of Southern California, headquartered here, will be the host organization for the annual international Sourdough reunion slated for Aug. 14-17 at the Wilton Hotel.

Seven cases of mumps were reported last week in Long Beach, according to Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer. Total mumps cases for the year stand at 128, compared to 144 for the same period a year ago.

MEET

shirley temple at may co. downtown los angeles aug. 6, 2:00

2ND FLOOR CHILDREN'S DEPT.



Commentating on her own fashion showing of adorable Cinderella dresses, Miss Temple will be in our downtown store to personally introduce this advance fashion line.



MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.
For Phone Orders Call Hamilton 9-2411; MItcall 3-0111
Shop 3 Nights, Thurs., Fri., Mon., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30



our Drip-Dry Cut 2.50

Here at last a hairstyle as light-hearted as a spring cloud . . . and no bother at all because the hand of an expert has pruned, tapered, trimmed and carved each curl to know its place and keep it! Come with or without appointment.

BRUSH 'N GO

15.00 PERMANENT . . . 8.45

CALL HA 9-2411; ME 3-0111, EXT. 342

Beauty Shop — Second Floor

Space Exploration Experts to Confer

EL TORO—Capt. Hal W. Vincent, assistant operations officer at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station's MAG 33, will attend a two-day scientific seminar of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences at San Diego this week.

Texas Girl, 3, Drowns in Home Pool

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Three-year-old Deborah Lynn Daly loved to hold her head under water at the swimming pool.

After a few tense moments, she would bounce on the soles of her feet and pop to the surface.

Last night she didn't pop up. Deborah drowned in less than three feet of water as lifeguard Don Demming and her mother, Mrs. Marjorie Daly, kept watch.

Mrs. Daly told police that at the time she was taking a quick swim to the deep end of the pool. She returned to the shallow end and discovered her little girl floating head down.

The mother screamed. Demming jumped in and pulled out the little girl's body. Artificial respiration was unavailing.

The father, Air Force Capt. Jack Daly, was notified as he flew toward Odge, Utah. He turned back to Houston.

For several years a member of the organization, Capt. Vincent will represent the air station at the meeting Tuesday and Wednesday when his group assembles with the American Rocket Society.

The theme will be "Space Explorations," including overall programs and the feasibility of space exploration programs. Design problems, propulsion, aerodynamics and controls and specific plans for space flights will be studied.

Capt. Vincent holds membership also in the Society of Experimental Test Pilots, and has flown more than 1,000 miles per hour. He flies the corps' fastest jet fighter, the F3U-1 Crusader.

Artesia Man 'Guilty'

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A 35-year-old Artesia man has been convicted robbing a bank messenger in Pasadena last June 11 and will be sentenced Aug. 18. U. S. Judge Peirson M. Hall found Leonard C. Fraker, of 12924 224th St., guilty of robbing Henry Postles as the messenger was taking a \$3,000 payroll to an auto agency.



CAPT. HAL VINCENT—Space Explorer

Hundreds of losses from huge oil refinery blaze paid within hours by FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

427 Damaged Autos 256 Damaged Homes

were reported by Farmers Insurance Group policyholders. Within hours, each claim was processed and payments made as fast as amount of damage was determined.

"Code Catastrophe" went into effect as the explosion reverberated through Long Beach and into Los Angeles. Billowing black smoke covered the cities for days until the Hancock Oil Refinery fire—one of the worst in history—burned out. Flames and smoke wrecked homes and cars—but those covered by Farmers Insurance Group received payment to cover losses as fast as adjusters, working night and day in Farmers Claims Offices in Long Beach and Los Angeles, could determine damages and make out checks.

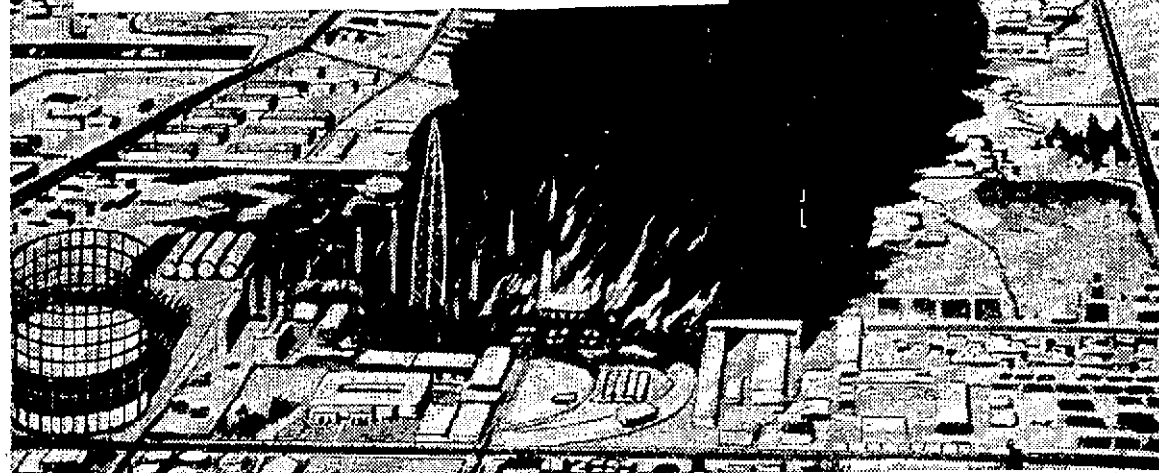
Such fast payment is not unusual for Farmers. Anywhere an accident happens or a loss is suffered by any of Farmers two million policyholders—any hour of the night or day—skilled, helpful and friendly experts take over immediately, rushing payments for damages or doctor bills, protecting your legal rights, keeping all parties satisfied with America's finest insurance service.

And low rates, too!

This superior service actually costs less! Farmers rates on Auto and Fire are substantially less than most other leading companies. Investigate! Call nearest agent listed in phone book under Farmers Insurance Group—ask him about ALL your insurance needs.



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BEN SMITH
'A New Life'

Fake Drowning Victim Found; Played Dead So He Could Quit Wife, 3 Tots for Baby Sitter

Police and sheriff's detectives solved a weighty problem Saturday when they caught up with a 300-pound radio engineer who staged a fake drowning here last month so he could begin a new life with a baby sitter.

The robust runaway, Ben Smith, 34, of El Monte, was discovered living with his paramour in her Bell apartment.

He had been the object of an intensive search by the Coast Guard after his abandoned boat was found drifting a mile off Seal Beach, July 24.

Smith told police he decided last month to leave his wife, LaRue, and their three children, in order to start life anew with pretty, 21-year-old Arline Salter.

He rented a boat here, sailed down the coast, and then swam ashore, leaving behind his clothes and wallet. He was reported missing by his wife of

11 years, and Coast Guard searchers found the drifting boat July 24.

An empty gas tank led detectives to believe at first that Smith had run out of gas and then drowned while attempting

to swim ashore.

Later, they said they suspected the phony disappearance after finding that Smith's glasses, watch and keys were not among the abandoned clothing items.

Salvation Army Ends Annual Camp Meeting

Approximately 5,000 Salvation Army soldiers conclude their old-fashioned revival camp meeting today at Municipal Auditorium.

Major speaker at both the 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services will be Commissioner Norman S. Marshall, national commander from New York City.

Also speaking will be Lt. Comdr. Samuel Hepburn from San Francisco.

A musicale is slated at 3 p. m.

Creation Film Hit

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The newspaper L'Osservatore Romano condemns a Czechoslovak documentary film on creation as "a blasphemous parody" for "poking fun at the sacred scriptures." It was made by Edouard Hoffman and won a prize at the recent Venice film festival.

Thief Takes \$40

A purse containing papers and \$40 in cash was stolen from her home at 288 Norton Ave. Lillian L. Stover, reported to police Saturday.

They traced him to Miss Salter's apartment through a letter from her which they found in Smith's El Monte home.

Mrs. Smith, who had been mourning her husband as dead, was stunned by his discovery. She told detectives that Miss Salter had been a baby sitter for them, but that she never had suspected a romance.

Later, her shock turned to anger.

"He's a real houn' dog," she said, adding that she will file for a divorce.

The hefty radioman told detectives he planned to marry Miss Salter, who is expecting a child, and start life over again in Arizona.

Police said no charges would be filed against Smith to complicate his new life.

But they suspected he would have enough complications left over from his old one.



LaRUE SMITH
Astonished Wife

Torrance Kids Sell Drinks to Bail Dog Out of Pound

TORRANCE — A flop-eared mongrel named Germ may not know it but he has a lot of friends in the 1600 block of 214th St. in Torrance.

While Germ is being held a prisoner by the dog pound men, his pals, the children of the neighborhood, have labored long and hard to arrange for his ransom.

Saturday after washing cars, mowing lawns and selling lemonade, the kids showed a profit of \$6.97 — just \$2.03 short of what they need to get him out.

Today the children hope to raise the balance of the money needed for Germ's license, rabies shots and so forth, to pay the pound so that he can roam their neighborhood again without trouble.

Galilee Planning for 'Peace Pillar'

LONDON (UPI) — Dr. Richard Evans, an American Presbyterian minister who is leading an 80-member committee on interfaith peace to the Holy Land, plans to build a "Pillar of Peace" near the Sea of Galilee.

The 57-year-old churchman said he would launch a worldwide appeal for funds for the pillar, which might take 10 years to build. He said his committee already has been given a 40-acre site near the juncture of the Sea of Galilee and the River Jordan.

Gale Razes 76 Homes

TOKYO (AP) — A wind storm destroyed or damaged 76 houses Saturday at Isezaki City about 50 miles northwest of Tokyo. Police said two persons were injured.

Pipe Mill Reopens

PROVO, Utah (AP) — U. S. Steel's Consolidated Western Steel Division pipe mill will start up Monday, returning to work 125 men who have been laid off since the mill shut down May 14.

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TOP NAME
SWIM SUITS

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We've reduced every suit in our stock to make this the biggest swimwear event in the memory of Southern California! You'll see "Flying Fish" and "Jewels of the Sea" right on the manufacturer's labels and price tags! At prices that hit a new low! You'll find Lastex, knits, cottons . . . chemise, fitted, dressy, little-boy styles in a wide variety of colors and patterns. Sizes 32-40 in the group.

- A. Water Wisp—Cotton and lastex, \$25 value.....**9.94**
- B. Star Bright—Cotton chemise, 15.95 value.....**7.49**
- C. Career Girl—Orlon lastex, 19.95 value.....**9.94**

MISSIES' SPORTSWEAR — STREET FLOOR

JUNIOR SWIMSUITS

10.95-19.95 values

5.94-12.94

1958's most popular styles . . . proportioned especially for the junior figure by California's top designers. "The Flying Fish," "Jewels of the Sea" and Maurice Handler Originals in this fabulous collection of knits, lastex and cottons. Sizes 7-15, 32-38 in the group.

- D. Bare Back—Rayon-acetate knit, 14.95 value.....**9.94**

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR — STREET FLOOR

TEENS' SWIMWEAR

5.95-11.95 val.

3.57-6.57

Summer 1958 swimwear designed by California's most famous maker for the teen-ager. Knits, cottons, Lastex—in all her favorite colors and patterns. Some terry jackets to match. And at these outstanding values she'll want two! Sizes 10-16 included in the group.

- E. Batiste Lastex—Nylon ruffle trim, 10.98 value.....**6.57**

CAMPUS-HI SHOP — STREET FLOOR

GIRLS' SWIMWEAR

2.98-8.98 val.

1.78-5.38

Swimwear for the younger set . . . by top name designers (sorry, we can't give away the names, but the original labels and price tags are on every garment). All your favorite little-girl styles—ruffled, fitted, bloomers—some with matching jackets. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14, and suits for toddlers, too.

- F. Playtime—Cotton lastex, 6.98 value.....**4.18**

GIRLS' WEAR — SECOND FLOOR

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY
9:30 - 9:30

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BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS

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- EXTRA SALESPeOPLE
- EXTRA FITTING ROOMS

U.S. to Keep Troops in Lebanon at Least Until Mid-September

Yanks to Stay Until End of Chamoun's Term

(Editor's note: United Press International Vice President and Associate General Manager, Kingsbury Smith is on a month-long fact-finding tour of Europe.)

By KINGSBURY SMITH

LONDON (UPI)—The United States government has indicated to Great Britain that it hopes to keep American military forces in the Lebanon until mid-September at least.

This was learned on reliable diplomatic authority Saturday as concern over the Middle East situation continues to preoccupy British officialdom.

The British see little hope of pulling their own forces out of Jordan for months if the throne of young King Hussein is to be saved.

NOT MUCH OPTIMISM prevails in London that any United Nations summit meeting will produce a quick solution for the threat to Jordan, even if agreement can be reached on neutralization of Lebanon.

In fact, it is felt in British government circles that the Near East probably will remain the world's greatest danger spot for an indefinite period.

It is considered highly improbable that Russia wants stability in that area, and therefore little real hope is held that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will agree at a summit meeting to any sound, permanent peace plan for the Middle East.

THE POSSIBILITY is not excluded that he might pay lip service to some form of United Nations' assurance of security for Lebanon and Jordan in order to force the withdrawal of American and British forces from those two Arab states. Little likelihood is seen, however, that Moscow will stop stirring up the Arabs against the West.

There is strong suspicion in British circles that Communist agitators have had a hand in the incidents of violence which have occurred in Lebanon since Gen. Faud Chehab became president-elect last week. The incidents are believed to represent pressure on President Camille Chamoun to resign before his term expires September 23, since it is expected that Chehab will request the withdrawal of American forces as soon as he assumes the presidency.

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT wants President Chamoun to serve out his term because he is unlikely to demand any hasty withdrawal of the U. S. forces.

The situation in both Lebanon and Jordan is considered in official circles in London to be still so uncertain that anything could happen.

It is not that Soviet military intervention is feared. Allied intelligence has reported no signs of any Russian military build-up that would indicate preparation for possible intervention. The recent Russian sabre-rattling on the Turkish frontier has been interpreted partly as a propaganda move and partly as genuine Soviet concern over the landing of what was, in effect, an American expeditionary force in Turkey.

WHAT IS FEARED is a communist or pro-Nasser incident in Lebanon or Jordan that would involve the American and British forces in serious fighting.

For example, Israel has let the British know that if King Hussein should be violently overthrown, the Israeli army is likely to intervene and occupy the west bank of the Jordan River.

That might bring Iraq into action against the Israelis, with Egypt following suit. Another Arab-Israeli war could develop, with British, if not American, military forces right in the middle of it.

Suspends 35 Police Drivers as Reckless

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Thirty-five patrolmen, sergeants and detectives were suspended Saturday for varying periods by Police Commissioner Thomas J. Gibbons.

They were charged with violating departmental safe-driving regulations.



DERBY WINNER

Ron Ashley, of Lakewood, is congratulated by Eleanor Moses (Miss Alsaka and his mother after winning the annual Los Angeles area Soap Box Derby held in Pasadena. The youth will board an American Airlines plane for Akron, Ohio, to participate in the national derby Aug. 17. Event is sponsored by Chevrolet dealers.

Capture Prisoner After He Swaps Clothes With Woman

PENDLETON, Ore. (UPI)—An escaped prisoner from the Idaho state penitentiary's Eagle Island dairy farm near Boise who changed clothes with a woman missionary to escape detection was arrested by a state policeman near Adams, Ore., Saturday after a two-hour chase.

A lone patrolman, Melvin P. Hewitt, captured the armed convict, James Finas Aikens, 30, when the man tried to sneak past a police car on a side road off Highway 11 about 20 miles north of Pendleton.

During the chase Aikens stole a car, changed clothes with a woman and tied her up,

and left her in the car he had stolen. The woman was Loma Mac Jones, director of education for the Oregon Missionary Society, police said. She was en route from Portland to Cove to attend a young people's church camp.

Police said Aikens was spotted east of Pendleton shortly after they received word he was in the area with a stolen car. A police patrol spotted the car a short while later and gave chase but Aikens got away from the car by turning off onto a side road.

THAT WAS where he ran into Miss Jones, who had

parked along the road. Armed with a shotgun he took three dollars from the woman and changed clothes with her. She was wearing a jacket and a pair of levis at the time. Police said he tied her up, put her in his car and switched on the radio and told her to "listen to it." Then he fled in her car.

She was found by police a short while later and a description of her car was broadcast to all points in the area. Hewitt spotted her car and chased Aikens. The convict turned off onto a gravel road and apparently skidded, and wound up heading back toward the police car. He surrendered to Hewitt.

Police said Aikens was being held in the Umatilla county jail here in lieu of \$10,000 bail on charges of assault, robbery and being armed with a dangerous weapon.

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Polio Boy, Family Evicted So They Would Qualify for County Funds

ROSEMEAD (UPI) — The landlord who evicted a woman and her three children, one stricken with polio, on Thursday night said Saturday he was "trying to help this woman and her family."

William Clyde Woodall, 24, said "You'd think I was a real heel" from reports published and broadcast over the eviction of Mrs. Joyce Hart, her five-year-old son, David, suffering from polio, and two daughters.

"Mrs. Hart and her husband appealed to the county public assistance bureau and so did I, asking how they might obtain help," said Woodall.

Mrs. Hart, separated from her husband for a month prior to the eviction, backed up her former landlord. "The eviction was a mutual agreement on the part of Mr. Woodall and myself,

We were told the only way we could receive help was for Mr. Woodall to evict us."

When sheriff's deputies arrived Thursday night, they found members of the Hart family huddled in an old car, with an electric cord extended into the vehicle to keep a respirator for David in operation.

David was taken to a county-operated hospital and the other Harts are living with relatives in El Monte.

Welfare officials here denied they had proposed the eviction but agreed they advised Mrs.

Hart that she would qualify for emergency rent aid if given an eviction notice.

Meanwhile, the woman's husband, Leonard, 25, said he hoped for a reconciliation and would seek extra work to help solve his financial problems.

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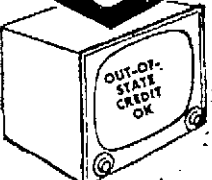
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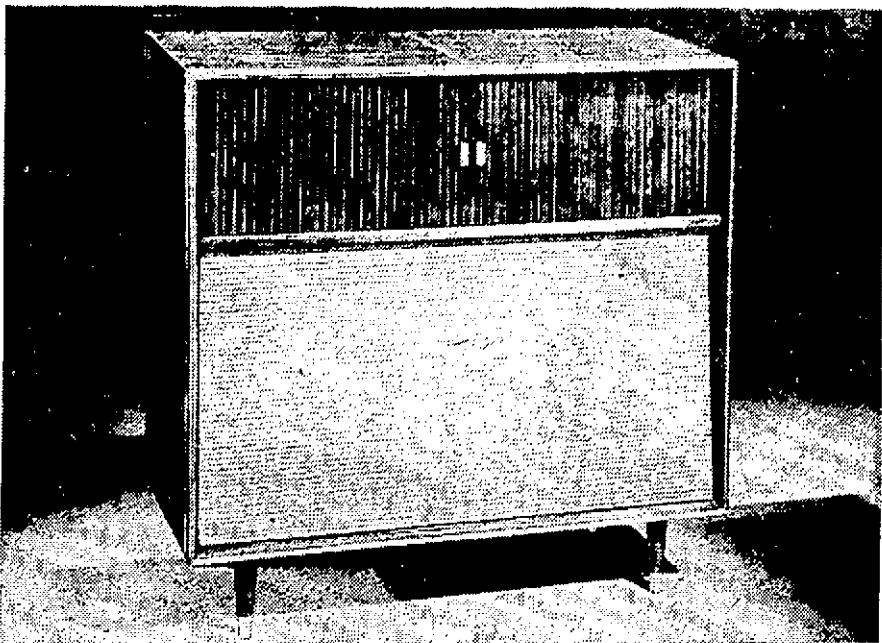


Westinghouse TELEVISION

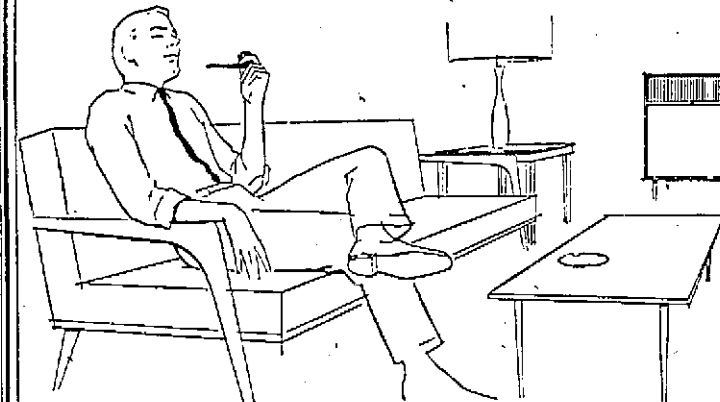
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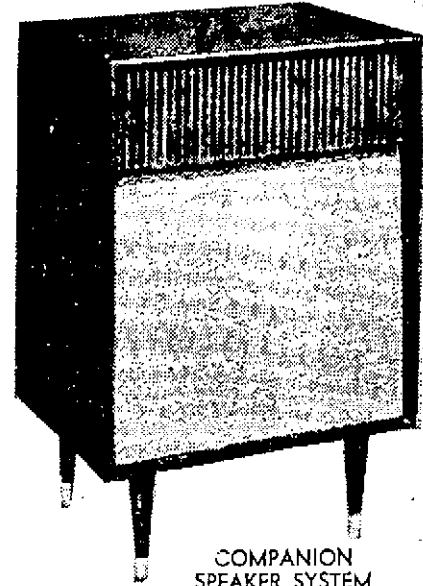
Here's a new dimension in sound—and musical enjoyment, too! The world-famous FISHER Contemporary phonograph and radio-phonograph now has special equipment and a new amplifier and speaker system that converts it to FULL STEREO. The Contemporary already has all the extra-value features such as a 4-speed Garrard changer, diamond LP-stylus, weighted turntable, 3-way panoramic speaker system, auxiliary jacks, etc. Now it's fully equipped for stereo, too, so you can enjoy fabulous new stereophonic records that have been 20 years in development.

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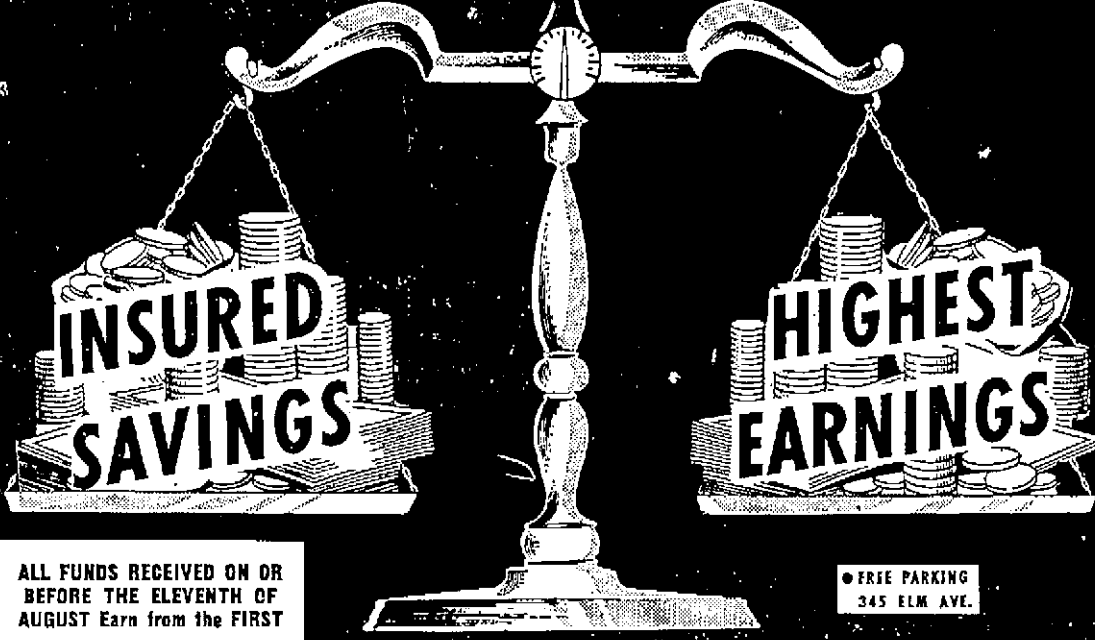
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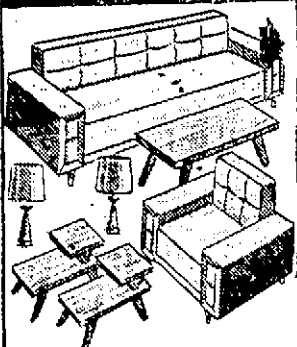
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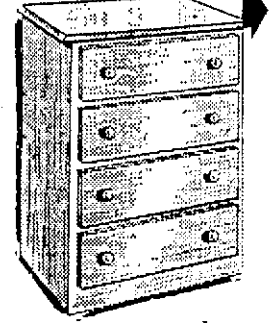
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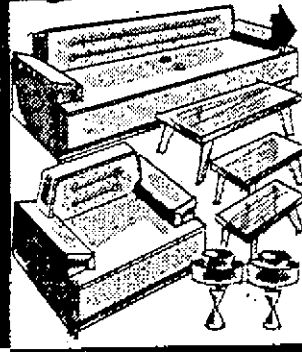
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End Tables, Coffee Table, 2
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Upholstered in smart fabrics
and colors. Tilted backrest. Sleak
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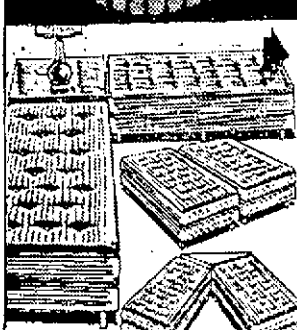
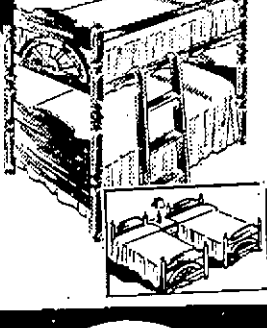
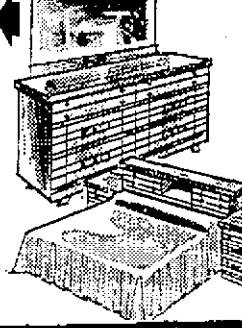
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**Sturdy 4
Drawer Chests**
Roomy chests, sturdily con-
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Were \$19.95!
Hadley's Clearance Price
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No Money Down!



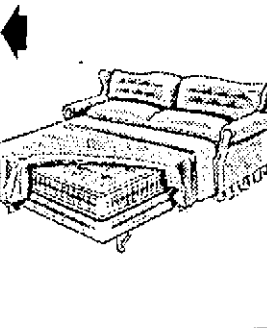
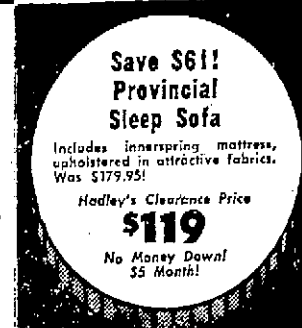
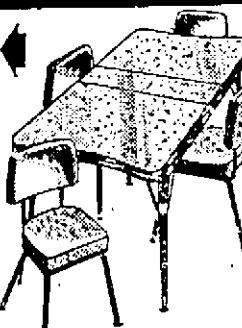
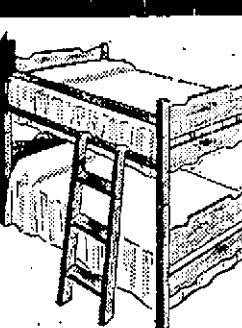
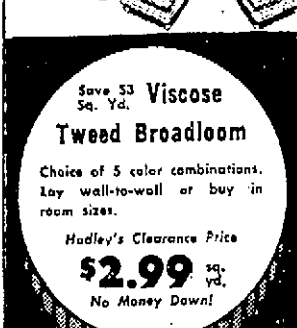
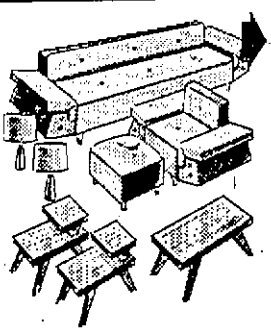
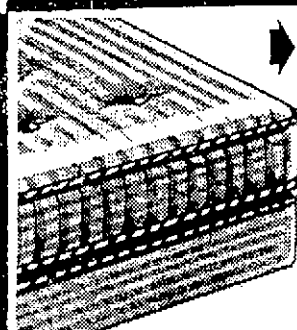
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**Complete
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Bed Divan (sleeps 2), Chair,
2 End Tables, Coffee Table,
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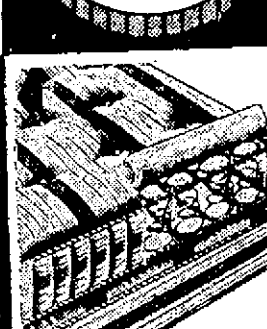
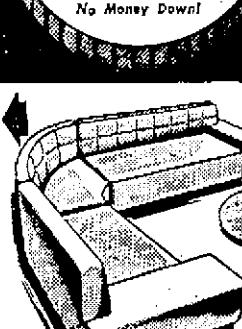
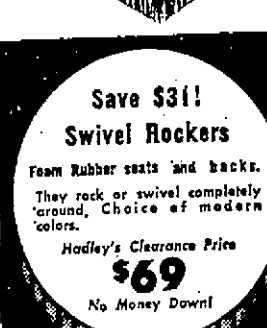
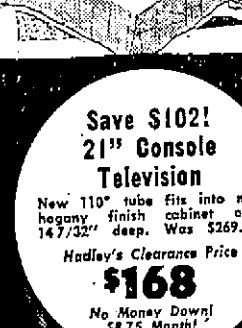
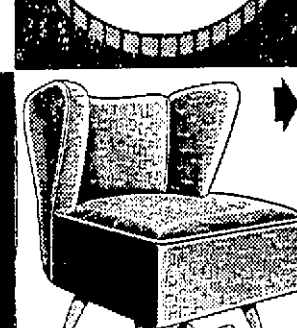
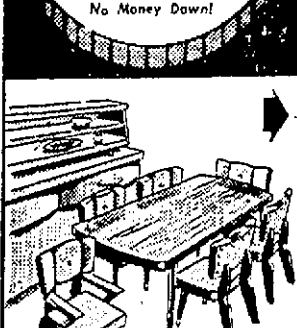
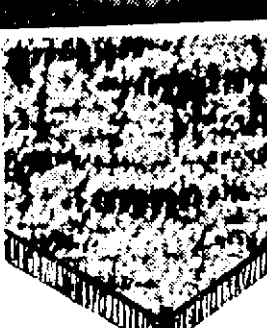
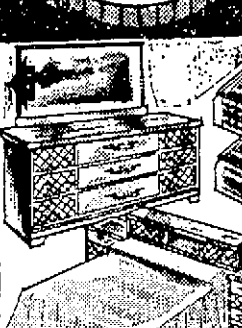
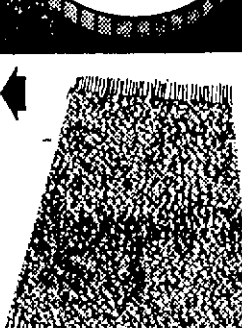
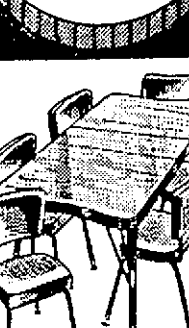
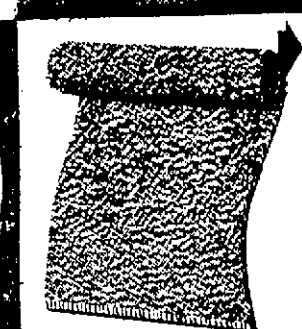
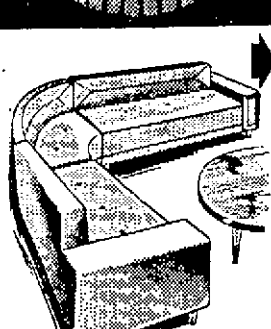
Save \$61!
**3 Piece
Sectional Group**
Includes 2 end sections and
curved center section, uphol-
stered in rich fabrics. Was
\$159.95!
Hadley's Clearance Price
\$99
No Money Down!
\$5 Month!



Save \$31!
**2 Complete Holly-
wood Bed Outfits**
2 Innerspring Mattresses, 2 Box
Springs, 2 Sets of Hardwood
Legs. Use at sectionals, divans,
etc. Were \$29.95!
Hadley's Clearance Price
\$59
No Money Down!



Save \$41!
**Deluxe 36"
With Divided Top**
Signal clock, Griddle, Lighted
Oven with Window. All top
Lighted, Astec Copper Trim.
Was \$159.95!
Hadley's Clearance Price
\$129
No Money Down!
\$6.25 Month!



Free Delivery Within 250 Miles!
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.!
Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.!

Hadley
FURNITURE

IN LONG BEACH:
N. LONG BEACH:

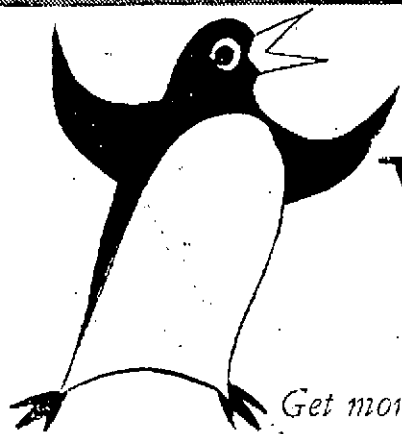
1334 Alamos Avenue
AT ANAHEIM BLVD. NEAR PAC. COAST HWY.
6595 Atlantic Avenue
ATLANTIC AVENUE AND ARTESIA BLVD.

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH MONDAY AND FRIDAY — 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

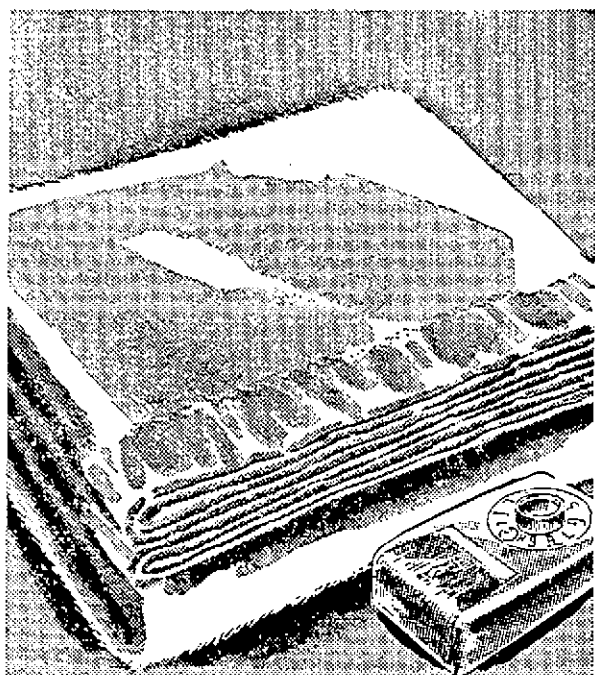
Penney's proves you get more . . . you save more in . . .

PENNEY'S WHITE GOODS



Get more? Because you always get first quality at Penney's. Never seconds, never manufacturer's rejects . . . nothing but sure laboratory-tested sheets, towels, blankets, draperies . . . everything! Save More? Penney's prices are much lower than most to begin with. And since these prices apply to only first quality at Penney's you get big, real savings!

PENNEY'S SUMMER BLANKET EVENT!



PENNEY'S-OWN SUPERB AUTOMATIC BLANKET

Here is long-lasting quality and steady, sure sleeping comfort built into a lovely blanket. Top quality circuit, blanketing of rayon, acetate and cotton, nylon bound.

single control **12⁷⁷**
double control **15⁷⁷**

Nation-Wide muslin sheets at lowest prices since '55

Proof that the best sheet buys in America are at Penney's is right here! It begins with the high, balanced thread count woven evenly in, secured with strong selvages, then tested and retested in Penney's laboratory. Of course, you've tested Penney's Nation-Wide muslins on your beds: you find they last longer, wash better. But look, did you ever expect to see this low price again? Only for Penney's White Goods. Stock up now!

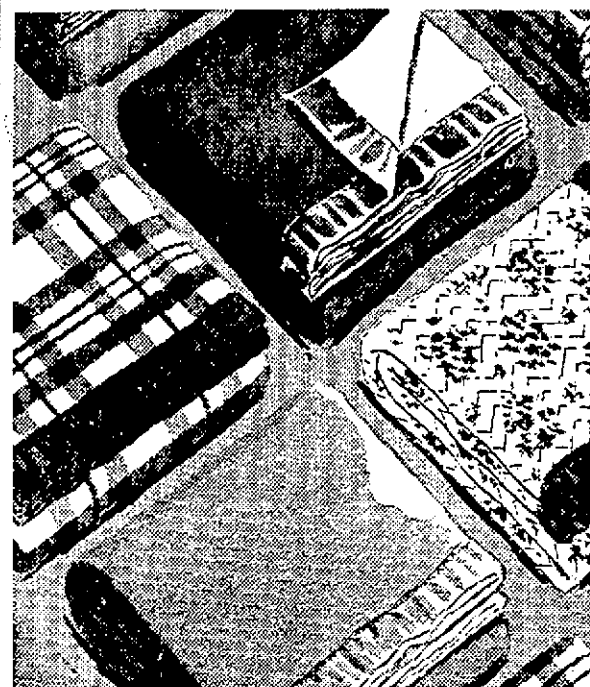
1⁴⁷
Twin size 72x108
flat and fitted

Full size 80x108
flat and fitted **1.57**

Pillowcases: 42x36 **2 for 68c**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

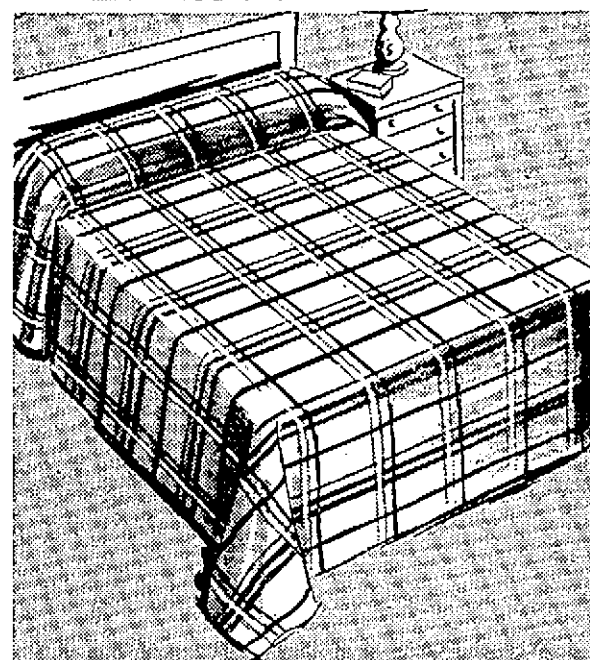
PENNEY'S SUMMER BLANKET EVENT!



SHOP OUR WIDE ARRAY OF \$5 BLANKET VALUES!

Choose from this top quality assortment! Includes 90% rayon, 10% Orlon blanket, a bright bonnie plaid blanket, a ruffled cotton quilt or colorful plaid pairs.

\$5
each



PICK A PLAID OF HEAVY WOVEN COTTON

Tan background dashed with bright red, green or blue stripes. Takes lots of wear and tear . . . perfect for a boy's room. Machine wash in lukewarm water.

4⁹⁸
Full or Twin

ACRILAN ENRICHED Loomed to Lofly New Heights!

Never knew a blanket could be so scrumptiously soft, so luxuriously high. 75% rayon, 25% Acrilan. Machine washable* Maize, pink, peacock, beige, many others.

7⁹⁵

72 by 90 inches

* In lukewarm water.

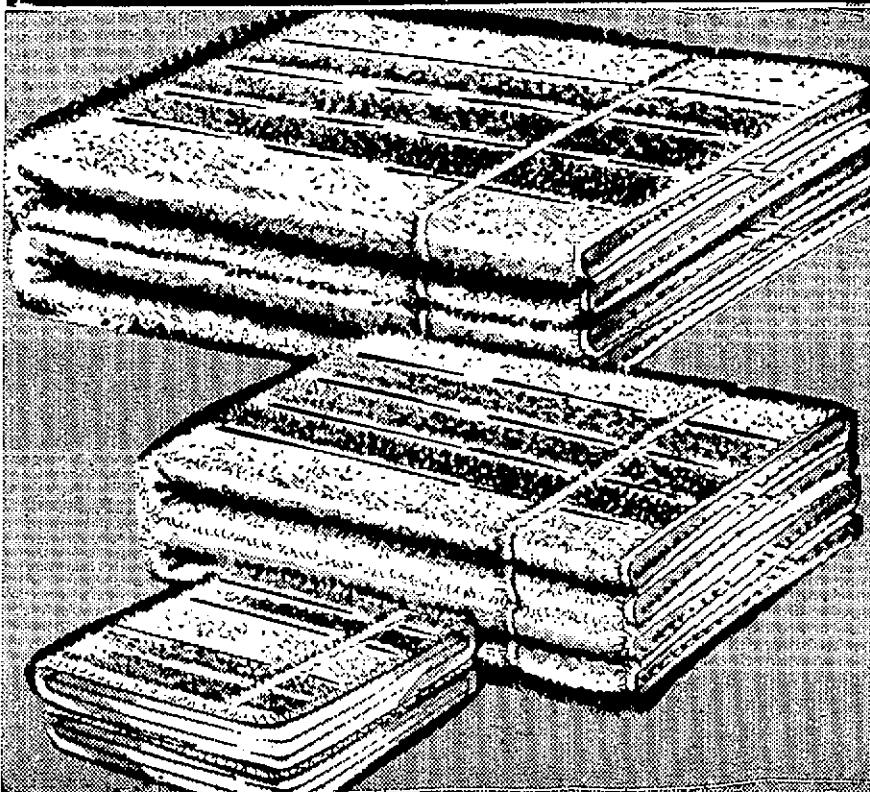
FEATURE BUY! "FORTISAN" UNLINED DRAPES

3.88 pair

Another terrific August feature buy! Just think of getting ready-made draperies, all ready to hang for such a low, low price. Make your selection from popular decorator colors. Unlined! Size 48 by 84 inches. Be sure to shop early for the best selection.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

AUGUST WHITE GOODS RAINBOW STRIPED CANNONS!



CANNON STRIPED TOWELS

2 for \$1

BATH SIZE

3 for \$1
FACE TOWELS

6 for \$1
WASH CLOTHS

Vibrant multicolor stripes sparked with 6 gold metallic stripes. For fashion, for money you won't find anything to beat Penney's fine quality Cannons. Deep looped terry, strong selvages, Cannon carefree colors that machine wash. Spice brown, orange, camellia rose, turquoise.

PENNEY'S CLOSE-OUT! FOLDING DOORS

Terrific buys in folding doors that have a real custom look. Vinyl plastic! Size 42 by 80 inches. Grey only!

3.99

This one is constructed of laminated board with vinyl covering. Three popular basic shades of beige, grey and toast. Size 32 by 80 inches.

\$13

Heavy duty reinforced panels with attractive vinyl covering. All folding doors fit doors up to 32 by 80 inches. Grey only! Be sure to shop early as they won't last long at these low prices.

\$16

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 5TH AND PINE PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 5TH AND PINE

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 4-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MErcall 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1958

SECTION C-1

New Car DIRECTORY



Green Stamp GUIDE

Open House DIRECTORY

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES & SERVICE
SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173-175 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

ALFA-ROMEO		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Pearis Bros. (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
BORGWARD		
Cal. Sports Cars	2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-6519
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
BUICK		
Campbell Buick	1881 American	HE 7-2751
Harry C. Clark	150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 5-7141
Bob O'Leary	11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 1-1264
Pearis Bros. Buick	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
San Pedro Buick	1500 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-1303
Terry's	5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-8588
CADILLAC		
Ridings Motors	1501 American	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET		
Beach City	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.	GE 3-7421
Gledhill	304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-3491
Harbor Chevrolet	Anaheim and Atlantic	HE 6-3293
Eddie Hopper	146 S. Pomona, Brea	JA 9-2115
Nance Chevrolet	17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1771
Parkwood Chevrolet	5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	ME 3-0781
CHRYSLER		
Carl's Motor Co.	1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871
CONTINENTAL		
Harbor Motors	1633 American	HE 2-4596
CORVETTE		
Beach City Chevrolet	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421
DATSUN		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
DESOTO		
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth	51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296
DKW		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GE 4-0951
DODGE		
Brookhurst Motors	10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	JE 7-8220
Snaveley & Langford	401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
Verne Holmes	3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-8815
Wilmington Motors	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1188
EDSEL		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 7-4596
Lou Harrison	17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1751
ENGLISH FORD		
Harbor Linc. Merc.	1633 American	HE 7-4596
FIAT		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
FORD		
Chief Chamberlin	15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount	ME 3-1107
Mark Downing Ford, Inc.	225 5th, Huntington Beach	LEX 6-2566
Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156
Hensley-Johnson	9823 E. Center St., Bellflower	TO 7-2734
McKenzie	1033 American Ave.	HE 6-9611
Pioneer Ford	18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia	UN 5-1266
GOLIATH		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		
Dale Brown Motors	2440 American Ave.	GA 7-8941
Cal. Sports Cars	2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-6519
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123
ISETTA		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
IMPERIAL		
Carl's Motor Co.	1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
R. O. Gould Co.	1601 American	HE 7-2871
JAGUAR		
Cal. Sports Cars	2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-6519
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911

JEOP		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
LINCOLN		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 2-6961
MG		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
MERCEDES-BENZ		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
MERCURY		
Harbor Mercury	1633 American	HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison	17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1751
Geo. Moyer	912 N.L.B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 2-7141
METROPOLITAN		
Grove Rambler Sls.	9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
Rancho Rambler	2055 American Ave., Long Beach	HE 7-0578
Severin Motors	630 American	HE 6-9001
Ray Vines	1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308
MORGAN		
Bob Burt	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491
MORRIS		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
OLDSMOBILE		
Harbor Motor Co.	230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1166
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621
Nowlings	7440 E. Firestone, Downey	TO 2-1181
Leo Rule	505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721
OPEL		
Campbell Buick	1881 American	HE 7-2751
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
PACARD		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
PEUGEOT		
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525
PLYMOUTH		
Carl's Motor Co.	1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871
Herman Miller	1600 Cabrillo, Torrance	FA 8-6161
Al Roberts	10080 Garden Grove Bl.	JE 7-7800
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
Wilmington Motors	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1188
PORSCHE		
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489
PONTIAC		
Morris Beck	946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington	TE 5-3141
J. P. Lamerdin	302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123
Salta Pontiac	1545 American	HE 7-4111
Suburban Pontiac	17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1725
RAMBLER		
Grove Rambler Sls.	9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
Martin Motors	410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn.	NE 1-8549
Rancho Rambler	2055 American	HE 7-0578
Severin Motors	630 American	HE 6-9001
Ray Vines	1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308
RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
805 Pacific Ave., San Pedro		TE 3-7539
SIMCA		
Verne Holmes	3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
STUDEBAKER		
Ed Barbani	6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
TRIUMPH		
Hampton Imports	111 No. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 1-1455
Herman Miller	1600 Cabrillo, Torrance	FA 8-6111
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
VAUXHALL		
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123
VOLVO		
Ed Barbani's Volvoville	6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
Cabe Bros.	2201 American	HE 5-3131
Carl's Foreign Cars	1200 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington	TE 5-3131
VOLKSWAGEN		
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489
Lee Carpenter	1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 8-0455

Save as You Spend with **J.M. Green Stamps**
Plan Your Buying from These Authorized Firms

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Allied Auto Supply	5247 Lakewood Blvd.	ME 0-2637
Hours:	9-9 Daily; 9-3 P.M. Sunday	
Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio	4207 Montair	HA 5-1971
Berks Men's Shop	2064 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-8615
Bill Plantz Mobil Service	7th & Atlantic	HE 6-3663
Ted Brown, Jeweler	418 American Ave.	HE 6-7326
Butler Bros.	5252 Lakewood Blvd.	
Carnation Cleaners	15734 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	
	Del Amo and Paramount, Lakewd.	
Crown Cleaners & Dryers	3441 E. Anaheim	GE 8-6149
Dutch Village Drug, Inc.	5912 South	TO 7-7296
Davis Texaco Service	20th & Pacific	
Don Slocombe Texaco & Gar. Serv.	1101 E. Wardlow	GA 4-3484
Dave's Mobile Service	4160 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-9018
Finer Pharmacy	253 American	HE 6-1494
Kemper's Bldg. Supplies	7001 Orange Ave.	ME 3-6952
Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry	4145 Norse Way	HA 5-1331
Lower Drug	1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-5040
Mayfair Markets	1131 West Wardlow Rd., Long Beach	
Mayfair Markets	Pioneer at Orangethorpe, Artesia	
Mayfair Markets	Manchester at Grand, Buena Park	
Mayfair Markets	10700 Garden Grove Bl., Gdn. Grove	
Mayfair Markets	4128 East South St., Lakewood	
Mayfair Markets	2308 Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill	
Morgans Mobil Service	2337 E. 7th	
Mottell's & Peek Flower Shop	3rd & Alamitos	HE 2-6907
Paris Shop Ladies' Apparel	2063 Santa Fe	HE 7-5332
Peter Wheat Bread	2600 E. 17th	GE 9-3411
Reliable Radio-TV	202 E. 4th	HE 6-9837
Rieker's Prescription Pharmacy	706 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1358
Santa Fe Drugs—Free Delivery	2432 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-1432
Sam Heald Plumbing Co.	2782 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-8547
The Garden Shop Nursery	5431 E. Spring	GA 5-1362
Wagner Pharmacy	7th & Redondo	HE 3-0429
Whitehead Shell Service	1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 2-9257

Hotels-Motels
VACATION ACCOMMODATIONS

Alamitos Bay Motel	5465 E. 2nd	GE 3-9211
	1 small block from Alamitos Bay	
Alamo Motel	1827 Pacific Ave.	HE 2-9180
All States Motel	2297 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-1347
	1, 2 and 3-bedroom houses, apartments, rooms. Day, week, month	
Belmont Beach Apts.	4012 Allin St.	GE 4-2720
	Right on beach. Weekly and monthly rates	
El Capitan Motor Inn	466 W. Pacific Coast Highway	HE 2-9158
El Mirador Motel and Apts.	On beach east of Rainbow Pier	HE 7-9126
Grant Hotel	117 W. 3rd	HE 7-9790
Lafayette Hotel	Broadway at Linden	HE 5-5681
	Home of the "Outrigger," "Gaslights" and "Ivanhoe"	
Magnolia Motel	822 Magnolia	HE 2-9570
Hotel Morningside	37 Locust	HE 2-9193
	Free TV. One block to beach	
Ocean Capri	1435 E. Ocean	HE 5-6950
Stillman Hotel	200 W. Ocean Blvd.	HE 6-1205
Surf Motel	2010 E. Ocean	HE 6-0476
Venetian Square Hotel	925 W. Seaside	
Bungalows, Apts.	Large swimming pool. Attractive coffee shop	

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
2902 Marquila	GE 4-3444	Belmont Heights
116 Nieto	GE 7-3509	Belmont Shore
368 Carroll Park West	GE 4-8928	Eastside
1203 Ximeno	GE 4-8928	Eastside
3413 Fairman	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
3353 Karen	GE 8-6452	Lakewood
3518 Lajara	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
6038 Whitewood	GA 4-8113	Lakewood Area
5208 Woodruff	GA 3-7979	Lakewood Area
6526 Orizaba	HE 6-9701	North Long Beach
1340 Poppy	GA 3-1457	North Long Beach
3635 Charlemagne	GA 7-8412	University District
3625 Charlemagne	GA 7-8412	University District
2409 Delta	HE 7-1281	Westside
2435 Delta	HE 7-1281	Westside
2545 Easy	GA 4-4086	Westside
3332 Fashion	GA 4-8113	Westside
2356 Gale	HE 2-5894	Westside
2728 Regway	GA 4-4051	Westside
1925 Oregon	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
4564 Falcon	GA 2-4444	Bixby Area
2718 Yearling	GA 3-7981	Lakewood
239 Randolph Place	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
176 E. Barclay	GA 2-7423	North Long Beach
1340 Phillips St.	GA 2-6356	North Long Beach
5100 Burnett	GE 3-0433	Stratford Square
2329 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
437 Terraine	GE 3-8781	Alamitos Heights
4343 Colorado	GE 3-0403	Belmont Heights
4516 Shaw	GE 3-0433	Belmont Heights
364 Temple	GE 8-6889	Belmont Heights
3435 Walnut	GA 3-7981	California Heights
3502 Greenbrier	TO 7-6550	Lakewood
4802 Palo Verde	GA 2-8164	Lakewood
4203 Paramount	HE 7-1281	Lakewood Area
3806 San Anseline	HA 5-1217	Lakewood
3711 Walkerton	GE 3-8018	Lakewood
3457 Monogram	HE 5-4697	Lakewood Plaza
2170 Albury	GE 8-4458	Los Altos
2315 Charlemagne	GE 9-0079	Los Altos
Cor. Woodruff and Snowdon	GA 4-9080	Los Altos
459 E. Norton	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
260 E. 65th	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
3121 Bostonian	GA 4-8113	Rossmoor
3030 Fashion	GA 4-4086	Westside
2861 Cedar	HE 5-5395	Wrigley
3207 Eucalyptus	GA 7-8412	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
365 Walnut	GE 3-5793	Belmont Heights
1709 Obispo	GE 3-5793	Eastside
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
1819 Hackett	GE 1-1441	Los Altos
5741 Walton St.	HA 1-3523	Los Altos

4 BEDROOMS & OVER		
Address	Phone	District
3970 Myrtle	HE 7-3444	Bixby Knolls
2825 E. 4th	HE 6-7076	Eastside
5720 E. 23rd	GA 3-1487	Los Altos
2638 Adams	GA 4-4712	Westside
3148 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

4 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood

HOME & INCOME		
Address	Phone	District
3301 Orange	GA 4-7604	California Heights
1401 E. 11th	TO 7-0487	Eastside
2218-36 San Anseline	GE 4-6557	Los Altos
3752 Locust	GA 2-4444	Los Cerritos

For Information Regarding
any of These Front-Page
Directories

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

OR

Torrey 6-1721 — MErcall 3-0764 — JEfferson 7-9120

Announcements

Lawson's

SINCE 1911

250 Pine Ave.

Downtown Long Beach Only

Diamond Bargains

IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED WITH YOUR PURCHASE, YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED WITHIN ONE WEEK.

#273—LADY'S 24-DIAMOND GIR-

LADY'S 24-DIAMOND GIR-

LADY'S 24-DIAMOND GIR-

LADY'S 24-DIAMOND GIR-

LADY'S 24-DIAMOND GIR-

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Travel

MEXICO VACATION 16 DAYS

Will pay expenses, including

travel, meals, and lodging

at the rate of \$10 per day

after the first day. Trip will

be made in a late model Cadillac

with driver. Box A-2095, L.B.

Ind., P.T.

DRIVING TO Salt Lake City, Aug.

27 to Sept. 10. Salary, \$2,000.

DEPARTING TO Houston Aug. 13.

Salary, \$2,000. Box A-2095, L.B.

Ind., P.T.

PARTY OF THREE like ride Salt

Lake City, Aug. 27 to Sept. 10.

Box A-2095, L.B. Ind., P.T.

Church Notices

DR. RICHARD MINOUGH

Pastor, First Baptist Church

1111 W. 10th St., Long Beach

Calif. 90801. Phone 4-1111

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 a.m.

Worship, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Luncheon, 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Bible Study, 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Prayer, 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Social Hour, 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Bible Study, 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Prayer, 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Social Hour, 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Prayer, 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Social Hour, 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Bible Study, 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Prayer, 11:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Social Hour, 12:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

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Bible Study, 4:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m.

Prayer, 5:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

Social Hour, 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m.

Bible Study, 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.

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15 School & Instruction

AIRLINES HAVE

GOOD JOBS

Interesting, varied and well paid

jobs-most exciting industries

if you are a high school gradu-

ate, 17 to 20, and of good person-

ality. You should have a high

school record. No previous experi-

ence necessary. We will pay you

low cost training program. Can

you qualify as a Station Agent?

We will pay you \$100.00 per

month. Write now for full infor-

mation. Address: Box A-2095, L.B.

Ind., P.T.

AIRLINE TRAINING

NATIONAL SCHOOL

Room and Board 100

The Huntington Hotel
LIVE on the Beach at
1290 OCEAN BLVD.
This hotel runs through from the
Beach to the ocean. Two lobbies
and a roomy dining room. Large
waiter-waitress service. Bathing
and daily maid service.
Large dining room. Ocean view
rooms. Rooms and baths \$2.50 to \$5.
each. Room, bath, breakfast, prime
steak, omelet, coffee, fruit, etc.
Virginia and everything ready
to eat. 24 hours. Anywhere.
24 HOURS. 24 HOURS.
OUR dining room also caters to
large parties. Call 2-1000.
fast. 50c Regular dinner \$2.15
Charles A. Barnett, Owner

Housekeeping Rms. 100-A

50-50-CLEAN, newly dec. Priv.
ent. 2nd fl. Refrig., shower.
Nite only. 1.10. Bath. HE-5-6889

BACHMAN Apt. 50. 50c. Close to
beach. 111 S. Golden.

LOE, HSKP. RM. \$14 WK.
1255 OCEAN. HE-5-6815

Rentals—To Share 102

ADOLESCENT lady will share her
2nd room with a girl. 1500 W. 1st
Close in all conveniences. 4-5327

LADY will share 2nd room with
employed lady. 5100 W. 1st
N. 1000. HE-5-6815

WORKING girl will share Belmont
Shore apt. with emp. girl. 30-40
year old. 1500 W. 1st. HE-5-6815
or GE-5-6555 bet. 6 & 9 p.m.

GIRL to share large modern home
with working girl. Full use of
kitchen. TV. 1500 W. 1st. HE-5-6815
or GE-5-6555 bet. 6 & 9 p.m.

WIDOW, nice home, TV, car, will
share with a girl. 1500 W. 1st
Catholic lady. Preferably with
H. A-5-6815

LADY will room with a girl. 1500 W. 1st
N. 1000. HE-5-6815

2 LADIES will share 3-room apt.
with a girl. 1500 W. 1st. HE-5-6815
Have phone & TV. UN-5-6711

COUPLE share 3-BR. home. 1500 W. 1st
N. 1000. HE-5-6815

350 N.W. Clean cut, single, share
with same. 727 Rose (near).

Duplexes and Flats 103

MODERN DUPLEX, beautifully
furnished, 2nd floor, 2-BR. with
garage. Prefer furnished, mid-
dle-aged or professional.
300 COLORED AVE. HE-5-6815

14 BDRM. Near Duplex, child.
apt. fenced yard. Gas & water.
1500 W. 1st. HE-5-6815

BIXBY PK. 3 bks. to beach. Ocean
adults to enjoy our spacious du-
plex. 1500 W. 1st. HE-5-6815

LARGE clean 2-BR. lower, car-
port, 1500 W. 1st. HE-5-6815

UPPER single duplex, NW, 1 of 2
adults. Nice yard. N. 1000. HE-5-6815

350 N.W. Clean cut, single, share
with same. 727 Rose (near).

1-BR. Duplex, NW, 1 of 2
adults. Nice yard. N. 1000. HE-5-6815

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Furnished Apartments 104

1-BR. BEAUTY—COOL
Modern, spacious, bright, air-
conditioned. 1500 W. 1st. HE-5-6815

St. Moritz Apts.
Apartment from beach & park. 1500 W. 1st. HE-5-6815

BEACH APT.—\$55
Live at the Beach—Lovely apt.
1500 W. 1st. HE-5-6815

WELL furnished, quiet, single
apartment. 1500 W. 1st. HE-5-6815

GARDEN-TYPE APT.
Beautiful 1-BR. apt. Newly furn.
1500 W. 1st. HE-5-6815

BANNER CIRCLE
1500 W. 1st. HE-5-6815

CHILDREN WELCOME
3 rooms & bath. Low rent. 730
1500 W. 1st. HE-5-6815

500—CLOSING TO CHERRY & 4TH
LOVER 1-BR. ADULT. HE-5-6815

BEAUTIFUL 1-BR. apt. with car
port. 1500 W. 1st. HE-5-6815

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LOVER 1-BR. ADULT. HE-5-6815

Furnished Apartments 106

1-BR. BEAUTY—COOL
Modern, spacious, bright, air-
conditioned. 1500 W. 1st. HE-5-6815

St. Moritz Apts.
Apartment from beach & park. 1500 W. 1st. HE-5-6815

BEACH APT.—\$55
Live at the Beach—Lovely apt.
1500 W. 1st. HE-5-6815

WELL furnished, quiet, single
apartment. 1500 W. 1st. HE-5-6815

GARDEN-TYPE APT.
Beautiful 1-BR. apt. Newly furn.
1500 W. 1st. HE-5-6815

BANNER CIRCLE
1500 W. 1st. HE-5-6815

CHILDREN WELCOME
3 rooms & bath. Low rent. 730
1500 W. 1st. HE-5-6815

500—CLOSING TO CHERRY & 4TH
LOVER 1-BR. ADULT. HE-5-6815

BEAUTIFUL 1-BR. apt. with car
port. 1500 W. 1st. HE-5-6815

500—CLOSING TO CHERRY & 4TH
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500—CLOSING TO CHERRY & 4TH
LOVER 1-BR. ADULT. HE-5-6815

500—CLOSING TO CHERRY & 4TH

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, August 3, 1958

South Bay Property 142

PALOS VERDES ESTATES

3-BDRM. home completely landscaped, swimming pool, immaculate condition. \$21,000. SMITH REALTY FR 3-2594

ROLLING HILLS

FABULOUS LIVING

3 Bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, beautiful swimming pool with built-in range & oven, hued floors & many many special features. Split level, landscaped with beautiful plants. Only \$3500. DR of resale, immediate. FR 3-2594

DRIVE BY

5265 BLUEMOUND

JUST outside gates—New custom, built 1-BR. Rumpus, 1 1/2 baths, many special features. Split level, overlooking ocean & harbor. "Smog" free. FR 3-2594 for appt.

SAN PEDRO

NEW 5-BR., 1 1/2 baths, family room, home, 1000 sq. ft. built-in, 1000 sq. ft. on bay. HE 1-1200

SOUTH SHORES

FOR SALE BY BUILDER

GRACIOUS LIVING. Executive 3-Bdrms., 2-bath home, immaculate condition. Built-in extras. Call: \$27,500 to \$32,000.

TORRANCE-GARDENA

\$795 DN. 3 Bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 61 resale. 1 1/2 yr. old stucco. Hued floors, appliances living room with beautiful kitchen, tile and carpet. 2-car garage. Paving & BBQ, nicely landscaped. BKR. HE 1-1200

WILMINGTON

3-BDRM. home, lot 50x110 in front. Torrance. Little home in front. \$12,000. DA 6-1041

WILMINGTON

SACRIFICE. 1950 dn. 2-year-old GI resale. 3 Bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, w. w. carpets in living room & den. Completely redecorated. Walk-in closet to kitchen. Immac. poss. BKR. NEV 8-9050

CORNER LOT

3 Bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, floors, large kitchen, completely redecorated. Hued floors, tile and carpet. 2-car garage. Paving & BBQ, nicely landscaped. BKR. NEV 8-9050

CORNER LOT

2-BR. home, large corner lot. Disposition. Cash must offer or low down. Owner. HE 1-1200

Out-of-Town Property 143

2-BR. or exchange—New deluxe home in Pomona. Discounted equity. HE 1-1200

HESPERIA

2-BR. home, 1 1/2 baths, 61 resale. 1 1/2 yr. old stucco. Hued floors, appliances living room with beautiful kitchen, tile and carpet. 2-car garage. Paving & BBQ, nicely landscaped. BKR. NEV 8-9050

LANCASTER

30 ACRES. For lease or sale with subdivision possibility for lot. 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$1,000 per acre. \$55,000. 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$1,000 per acre. \$55,000. 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$1,000 per acre. \$55,000.

PALM SPRINGS

9-Unit Motel. 2-BR. home, 1 1/2 baths, 61 resale. 1 1/2 yr. old stucco. Hued floors, appliances living room with beautiful kitchen, tile and carpet. 2-car garage. Paving & BBQ, nicely landscaped. BKR. NEV 8-9050

SALTON SEA

WATERFRONT. 10 acres, 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$1,000 per acre. \$55,000. 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$1,000 per acre. \$55,000. 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$1,000 per acre. \$55,000.

COMPLETE INFORMATION

SALTON SEA. 10 acres, 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$1,000 per acre. \$55,000. 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$1,000 per acre. \$55,000. 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$1,000 per acre. \$55,000.

YUCCA VALLEY

WARREN Well Ranch, famous landmark, next to Airport. Private plane parking. \$50,000.

Out of State

RETIRED IN OREGON. 10-acre irrigated ranch with a fine home, 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$1,000 per acre. \$55,000. 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$1,000 per acre. \$55,000. 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$1,000 per acre. \$55,000.

Government Lands 145

VIRGIN GOVT ACRES. Newly opened for U.S. citizens. Info. Box 83-B, Lafayette, Cal.

Ranches or Acreage 146

100 ACRES. 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$1,000 per acre. \$55,000. 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$1,000 per acre. \$55,000. 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$1,000 per acre. \$55,000.

No Commission Charge

SPOT CASH. 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$1,000 per acre. \$55,000. 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$1,000 per acre. \$55,000. 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$1,000 per acre. \$55,000.

Money to Loan

Private money to loan on R.E. property. No appraisal fee. HE 1-1200

NEED MONEY?

CASH AVAILABLE. For loans on R.E. property. HE 1-1200

Auto Parts & Repair 169

Auto Parts & Repair 169. 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$1,000 per acre. \$55,000. 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$1,000 per acre. \$55,000. 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$1,000 per acre. \$55,000.

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CADILLAC	CADILLAC	CHEVROLET	DODGE	FORD	HOLDEN	65 HUDSON V-8 Custom Hornet	'56 MERCURY	Autos for Sale	176 Autos for Sale	176
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THE REMARKABLE NEW **DATSUN**

JAPAN'S NEW, HIGHLY EFFICIENT IMPORT CAR
CHECK THIS STANDARD EQUIPMENT

SEE
DAVE THOMAS
 TODAY AND
 DRIVE THE
 AMAZING NEW
DATSUN

SMALL & LIGHT ...
 EASY HANDLING ...
 POWERFUL 4-CYL. MOTOR ...
 40 MILES PER GAL.
 12-VOLT BATTERY
 RUGGED CONSTRUCTION
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THE SPORTS CAR OF
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FULL PARTS AND
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FRONT AND REAR
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- ★ UNDERSEAL
- ★ UNDERHOOD LIGHT
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sports cars

IMPORT & SPORTS CAR SPECIALISTS

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TO BACK UP
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Since 1924
CHIEF'S
BEST BUYS
'57 Tr'mph \$1999
Tr. 3 Roadster. Light blue finish. Runs and drives perfect. Wholesale price \$1800.
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V-8. 2-door. 2 seats. Beautiful light blue. One owner. Low miles. Cost new \$2002.
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Fairlane 4-door. Radio. 1st & 2nd. Power steering. V-8 engine. Immaculate interior. Sparkling blue green finish. One-owner low mileage car. See and you'll buy.
'56 Ford \$1799
Fairlane V-8 Convertible. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, like new v-w w tires. Exceptional in every way.
'53 Ford \$549
F-500 V-8 Cab and chassis. Drives and handles perfectly. **HURRY IN THIS ONE!**
'53 Chevrolet
4-Dr. Station Wagon. Beautiful new finish. Rental about \$15.00. Down \$14.95 per month.
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Coronet V-8 4-door. Radio. 2nd & 3rd. Powersteering. V-w tires. 2-tone finish. Just for you and ready to go. \$27.98 Dn. \$30.45 Mo.
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3-ton pickup. Heavy duty body with high back. Wrap-around bumper with trailing hitch. Deluxe camper. Just like new. Take this home today! \$30.00 Dn. \$36.45 Mo.
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1860

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'58 CHEV. \$1999
DEL RAY
2-DOOR
Radio, heater, low mileage
Right blue. Lic. #NT2487.

'57 CHEV. \$1899
2-DOOR
V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater,
white-wall tires. Beautiful Ivory
green. Lic. #F8P601.

'57 FORD \$1999
FAIRLANE
Fordomatic, radio, heater, beautiful
black finish, white-wall tires,
radio, immaculate. Lic. #NA1177.

'56 CHEV. \$1699
BEL AIR
SPORT COUPE
Powerglide, 6-cyl., heater. Lic.
#P8P579.

'56 BUICK \$1599
RIVIERA
HARDTOP
V-8, radio, heater.

'55 CHEV. \$1499
BEL AIR
V-8
Powerglide, radio, heater,
white-wall tires, beautiful 2-tone
green. Lic. #LSU881.

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DELUXE
HYDRA-MULE, radio, heater,
power windows. Very sharp. Lic.
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'53 BUICK \$599
SPECIAL
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Radio, heater, Denfalo, 2-tone
green. Lic. #LDF379.

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Automatic transmission, radio,
heater. A real buy. Sharp.
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COUPE
Hydra-Mule, full power, radio,
heater. Use this to appreciate.
A fine luxury car. License
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'51 CHEV. \$499
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COUPE
Powerglide, radio, heater. One-
owner car. Lic. #HUK526.

MANY, MANY MORE
FINE USED CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM

HARBOR


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**Are your car payments too high?
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 <p>'57 OLDS 88 Holiday Sedan. Power steering, power brakes, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. A near new car.</p> <p>\$2599</p>	 <p>'56 OLDS Holiday Coupe. Power steering, power brakes, Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.</p> <p>\$1599</p>
<p>'57 DODGE Royal Lancer 4-door. Power-filite trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Immaculate!</p> <p>\$2499</p>	<p>'54 CADILLAC Convertible. A beauty with power steering, Hydra-Matic radio, heater, other Cadillac appointments.</p> <p>\$1999</p>
<p>'53 BUICK Special 4-door. Dynaflow, radio, heater, power steering, etc.</p> <p>\$799</p>	<p>'54 CHEVROLET 2-Door Utility Sedan with radio, heater, etc. Fine value at only —</p> <p>\$599</p>

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Sedans and Station Wagons

C. Standlee Martin
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Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176

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V-8 Savoy 4-door with heater, radio, power windows, automatic transmission, 100% financing, low mileage, car at a real saving.
\$1075
Wilmington Motors
Authorized Dodge-Plymouth
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★ PLYM. V-8—2-DR. ★
Beautiful 2-tone paint with w-w tires. Sharp, original car. A real value at this price.
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TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
★ PLYMOUTH 2-dr. V-8, 2-tone paint. Low mileage. Take over this car for \$60.00 cash, your \$200 credit. Low mo. payments. For further details call Mr. Ham.
★ PLYM. Belvedere Club V-8 Automatic transmission, radio, heater, 2-tone paint, 100% financing, low mileage, car at a real saving. \$1400. (P1111). Beach City Chevrolet, 2201 Pac. Cat. Hwy. GA 3-0212

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Savoy. Overdrive, Radio, heater, Koti & Smolar, Ford
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★ PLYM. Savoy Club Coupe, radio, heater, 100% financing, low mileage, car at a real saving. \$699
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1500 E. 15th St. Artesia
Underhill 4-9110 Open Sunday

★ PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8 4-dr. automatic transmission, radio, heater, 2-tone paint, 100% financing, low mileage, car at a real saving. \$1400. (P1111). Beach City Chevrolet, 2201 Pac. Cat. Hwy. GA 3-0212

★ PLYM. Belvedere, Auto. drive, 2-tone paint, 100% financing, low mileage, car at a real saving. \$1400. (P1111). Beach City Chevrolet, 2201 Pac. Cat. Hwy. GA 3-0212

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BY OWNER, 1950 Pont. Catalina, Hydra-Matic, R. & H., w-w. Good cond. Eng. transp. \$133. GA 7-2531

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1950 Pont. Catalina, 2-tone paint, 100% financing, low mileage, car at a real saving. \$249. (P1111). Beach City Chevrolet, 2201 Pac. Cat. Hwy. GA 3-0212

★ PONTIAC, 4-dr. sedan, A-1 cond. thruout. \$175. GE 1-6600

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SUMMER SELLING SPREE!
BEST USED CAR BUYS IN TOWN
Come in Right Now
—Today or Tonight
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★ '57 BUICK \$2399
Century Hardtop with full power, 2-tone paint, 100% financing, low mileage, car at a real saving. (M12 816).

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FAIRLANE V-8 4-door, automatic, power steering, all extras. (JBN 938)

★ '57 CHEV. \$1699
POPULAR 210 2-DOOR, Radio, heater, low mileage. (Stock B-503).

★ '56 PONT. \$1499
CATALINA COUPE, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, 2-tone paint, 100% financing, low mileage, car at a real saving. (M12 217)

★ '55 FORD \$1299
STATION WAGON, V-8, radio, heater, 2-tone paint, 100% financing, low mileage, car at a real saving. (Stock B-111)

★ '56 CHEV. \$1199
SEDAN, radio, heater, whitewalls. Just traded on 1955 Chevrolet. (KMN 150).

★ '55 CHEV. \$1099
DELRAV SEDAN, radio, heater, all vinyl interior. Extra sharp (H18 701).

★ '55 FORD \$899
CUSTOM V-8 SEDAN, Fordomatic, many extras. One owner. (JNB 512).

★ '53 PONT. \$599
CATALINA COUPE, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, all vinyl interior. (L17 558).

★ '49 FORD \$199
CONVERTIBLE, Radio, heater. (Stock 745A).

100% FINANCING
with approved credit
Plus Many, Many More

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2 Big Locations
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★ '55 CHRYSLER
★ '55 DE SOTO Fireflite
★ '57 FORD Fairlane 500
★ '57 PLYM. Belvedere
★ '58 FORD V-8—\$1795 F.P.

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★ '57 PLYM. Belvedere
★ '58 FORD V-8—\$1795 F.P.

★ '54 OLDS. Holiday
★ '55 CHRYSLER
★ '55 DE SOTO Fireflite
★ '57 FORD Fairlane 500
★ '57 PLYM. Belvedere
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★ '58 FORD V-8—\$1795 F.P.

NOTICE!
TO THOSE WHO CARE TO SAVE
We Sell the Best Cars That Money Can Buy
REASONABLE PRICES

SPECIAL WEEK-END SALE
★ '57 Ford \$2195
Fairlane 500 Convertible, loaded, including power steering, 100% financing, low mileage, car at a real saving. This is Ford's finest & is loaded with Ford's best factory equipment. Showroom new.

★ '55 De Soto \$1395
Sportsman Hardtop, Power steering, power brakes, premium w-w tires, many other accessories. Fine car & immaculate inside & out.

★ '53 Ford \$695
Crestline Victoria, 2-tone all leather interior, radio, heater, Fordomatic, w-w tires. Mechanically perfect. Exceptionally nice.

★ '56 Ford \$1495
Victoria Hardtop Cpe. Equipped with power steering, Fordomatic, radio, heater, new w-w tires. This is an outstanding low mileage one owner car.

★ '55 Chev. \$1495
Bel Air Hardtop, Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, new premium tires. This is a very outstanding V-8 automobile.

★ '53 Plym. \$595
Belvedere 4-door, High-drive, radio, heater. Very, very clean inside and out.

★ '53 Ford \$695
Crestline Victoria, 2-tone all leather interior, radio, heater, Fordomatic, w-w tires. Mechanically perfect. Exceptionally nice.

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Victoria Hardtop Cpe. Equipped with power steering, Fordomatic, radio, heater, new w-w tires. This is an outstanding low mileage one owner car.

LOOK TODAY'S BEST BUYS

★ '57 BUICK
Century Riviera Coupe, Dynaflo, radio, heater, 2-tone finish, whitewalls. Immaculate throughout.
\$2299

★ '55 PONTIAC
Catalina, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Beautiful white and Cherokee red with matching vinyl interior.
\$1299

★ '56 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon, Powerglide, radio, 2-tone finish, whitewall tires. Vacation SPECIAL.
\$1599

★ '57 PLYMOUTH
V-8 Hardtop Coupe, Powerflyte, radio, heater, whitewalls, gleaming 2-tone. Showroom fresh!
\$2199

★ '54 BUICK
Century Riviera Coupe, Radio and heater, Dynaflo, whitewall tires, 2-tone paint, fully equipped. Near new.
\$1249

★ '56 OLDSMOBILE
"88" 2-Door, Radio, heater, whitewalls. Gorgeous 2-tone white and chartreuse. STICK SHIFT.
\$1599

100% FINANCING WITH APPROVED CREDIT
HARRY C. CLARK, INC.
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COTTER'S SUMMER CADILLAC SALE
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

PRICES SLASHED TO NEW ROCK-BOTTOM LOWS!

CONDITIONED—CHOICE OF TWO
★ '58 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE.....\$5295
★ '57 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE.....\$4295
★ '57 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE.....\$3995
★ '57 CADILLAC ELDORADO SEVILLE.....\$4495
★ '54 CADILLAC '62' SEDAN.....\$2195
★ '57 CADILLAC CLUB COUPE.....\$3795

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★ '58 OLDS "88" FIESTA WAGON.....\$3695
★ '57 CHRYSLER WINDSOR, 4-DOOR.....\$2895
★ '57 FORD V-8 RANCH WAGON.....\$2095

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★ '57 OLDS SUPER "88" 4-DR. HARDTOP...\$2495
★ '57 FORD "300" 2-DOOR.....\$1495
★ '57 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DR. HDTP. \$2895

75 Other Choice Cadillacs to Choose From
COTTER MOTOR SALES
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(Corner Anaheim and Atlantic)
LONG BEACH'S LARGEST CADILLAC SPECIALISTS

CHIEF'S OPEN LETTER to the People of Long Beach, Paramount, Compton, Bellflower, Downey, etc.

CHIEF SAYS: "Thanks for all the new business we have received over the last 30-day period, when a lot of other people were crying recession." The reason... our formula is very simple... when you visit our place of business you are treated as a friend and not forced to buy, and you know what?... this will really get you. We tell our visitors we are making a profit, and are they surprised to hear the truth for a change. HERE ARE SEVEN POINTS TO THINK ABOUT WHEN YOU PURCHASE A CAR: (1) Is the dealer a TV personality preying on honest people? Even honest people are gullible. (2) Can you finance your car where you choose? (3) Call your Chamber of Commerce or the Better Business Bureau about the dealer you intend doing business with. After all, this is only common sense. You know we check up on you—so what's good for the goose is good for the gander. (4) Remember, all new '58 Ford cars sold by THE CHIEF carry a 36,000-mile warranty. (5) CHIEF SAYS, "We cannot allow \$1500 for a trade, even if you have to tow it in." After all, a sensible person doesn't believe that, either. (6) Briefly—we like to do business with people that appreciate courtesy, honesty and a fair deal. (7) All our salesmen are licensed and bonded in the State of California. When you make a deal with our salesman it is either accepted, if within reason, or turned down, and we still shake your hand and hope for your friendship. After all, you the customer, know what you can afford to pay."

NO HIGH PRESSURE ALLOWED

Chief Says.. Heap Big SALE ON '58 FORDS

HE NEEDS 60 STATION WAGONS AND 35 PICKUPS
HE WILL '49's TO '57's — FOR EXPORT TO MEXICO
WE HAVE GIVE BONUS TRADE-INS TILL WE FILL HIS ORDER
THIS IS A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
100% FINANCING PLAN — JUST BRING AN HONEST FACE AND A REPUTATION TO MATCH

96 — '58 MODEL CARS IN STOCK
"500's" — "500" VICTORIAS, "300's" AND PICK-UPS
ALSO — THE FINEST SELECTION OF A-1 USED CARS IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

WE MUST SELL 20 NEW '58 FORDS THIS WEEK END

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$3755 PER MO. INCLUDING TAX, LICENSE AND FINANCE CHARGES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY NORMAL DOWN PAYMENT BANK TERMS

WE WILL TAKE ANYTHING OF VALUE IN TRADE
DIAMONDS — BOATS — AIRPLANES OR WHAT-HAVE-YOU?

CHIEF CHAMBERLIN
15727 Paramount Blvd. OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6
PHONE ME 3-1107 or NEV 6-9143
Paramount, Calif.

'58 \$2745 BUICK
Spec. Riviera 4-dr. Hardtop
Dyna. Rad. Htr. w-w tires, custom interior.
— AN EXAMPLE OF OUR LIQUIDATION PRICES —
BOBO'LEARY BUICK
11214 S. DOWNEY AVE., DOWNEY
TOPaz 1-1261 OPEN SUNDAY LUDlow 3-4966

VACATION SPECIALS
IN A "SAFETY-TESTED" USED CAR!

100% FINANCING
On Approved Credit
NO PAYMENTS TILL SEPTEMBER

★ '58 Oldsmobiles
98 De Luxe Holiday Sedans. Full power, fully equipped, 6-way seat. Only 3800
local 1-owner miles.....DISCOUNT \$1200

★ '57 Chevy "210" 2-dr.
Marked down from \$2195.....\$1850
Powerglide, R. & H., w-s-w, dual exhaust, 2-tone, showroom fresh.

★ '55 Olds. "88" Holiday Coupe
Radio, heater, 2-tone, w-s-w tires, rear seat speaker. Only.....\$1495

★ '55 Olds. "88" Holiday Sedan
2 to choose from. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white sidewall tires.....\$1495

★ '55 Olds. "88" Holiday Sedan
Power steering, power brakes, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, w-s-w tires, 2 to choose from.....\$1595

★ '57 Ford Fairlane "500" Vic.
Power steering and brakes, 2-tone yellow and white, R. & H., Fordomatic, w-s-w tires.....\$2095

★ '57 Crown Imperial
Full power. One owner car.
Low local miles. Showroom fresh.
Spotless. Will sacrifice.....\$3695

★ '57 Pontiac Star Chief
Custom 4-Door Catalina, Hydra-Matic, R. & H., d. lux wheel discs, beautiful 2-tone, w-s-w tires, full leather interior.....\$2195

★ '55 Ford 4-dr. Sedan
Whitewall tires, heater, spotlight.....\$995

★ '55 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan
Beautiful custom interior, heater, w-s-w tires, wheel discs, dual exhaust. Real sharp.....\$1095

★ '52 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan
Hydra-Matic, radio, w-s-w tires.....\$395

★ '53 Buick 4-dr. Roadmaster
AIR CONDITIONED, Loaded, Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, Dynaflo.....\$795

HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

JOHN M. STOKES
Serving the Bellflower-Lakewood-Artesia-Paramount Area
17150 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER
1 Block North of Artesia St. TO 7-1721
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS 'TIL 9 P. M.

CLOSE OUT PRICES

★ '53 FORD V-8
2-Door with overdrive. Just traded on new Chrysler.
\$599

★ '53 CHRYSLERS
Four choices of two New Yorkers, 4-door sedans. Both are new car trades. Both fully equipped including power steering.
\$699

★ '54 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere Hardtop with overdrive. Another new car trade. Price time advertised at.....
\$749

★ '54 CHRYSLERS
Your choice of three, two 4-door sedans and one Newport hardtop. All have radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, etc. Priced from.....
\$1099

★ '56 CHEVROLET
4-Door, Powerglide, radio, heater. A real nice car.
\$1299

★ '56 FORD V-8
4-door with overdrive, radio, heater. An exceptionally low mileage executive's car. Won't last at.....
\$1299

★ '56 PLYM. WAGON
Plymouth all-metal Suburban. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. A real sharp one.
\$1499

★ '56 FORD
Fairlane Victoria, Power steering, Fordomatic, radio, heater, full leather interior. Without a question it's the cleanest one in town for.....
\$1599

★ '57 PLYMOUTH V-8
Club Coupe, Overdrive, etc. Sparkling white finish with spotless interior.
\$1599

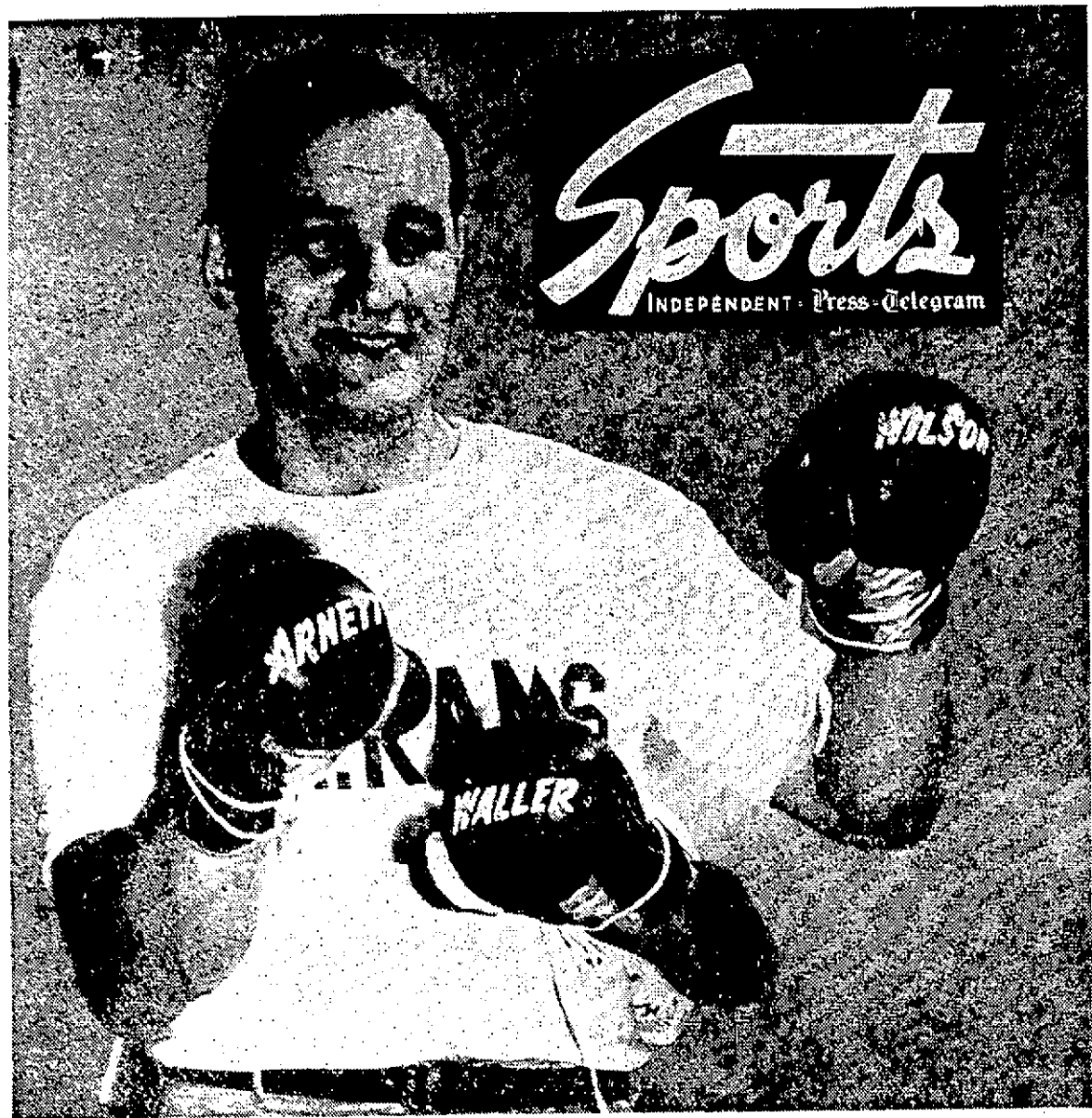
★ '57 CHEVROLET V-8
4-door, Radio, heater, Showroom new inside and out. First time advertised.
\$1649

★ '56 CHRYSLER
Windsor Newport, Power steering, radio, heater, automatic transmission. We sold it new and service it. Beautiful rose and black finish.
\$1999

★ '57 CHRYSLER
Windsor 4-Door Hardtop. This beautiful car was sold new by us to a local executive. It has New Yorker 2-Door Hardtop, New Yorker 4-Door Hardtop, Same 4-Door Hardtop and Same 4-Door Sedan. All are beauties. Priced from
2299

★ '57 IMPERIAL
Crown 4-Door Southampton. This gleaming jet black beauty is, of course, full power equipped, including seat and windows. It's the first 4-door hardtop we have had this year. Another local executive's car.
3749

R. O. GOULD
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
1600 American
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RAMS' KID SID PLANS THREE-FISTED ATTACK

Rams coach Sid Gillman, with help from a cagey photographer, gives pictorial warning that his club will have three-pronged running attack this fall. Gillman, in an exclusive guest column for Hank Hollingworth, discusses Rams of 1957 and 1958 in "Sports Merry-Go-Round" below.



CHUCK TAYLOR
Death to PCC

PCC Near Complete Breakup?

By Associated Press

The floundering Pacific Coast Conference sank further Saturday toward dissolution. Stanford University's proposal that the nine conference schools break up and go their separate ways drew immediate approval from heads of the University of Oregon and Oregon State College.

Four schools previously announced their intention of quitting as of July 1, 1959. They are California, SC, UCLA and Washington.

The other conference members are Idaho and Washington State.

THE FUTURE of the PCC and of the Rose Bowl will be discussed at a special meeting Aug. 9 and 10 at Portland.

The prospect that a new athletic association might be formed at the Portland meeting was mentioned Saturday by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, UC's new chancellor.

"I hope very much that Stanford will join," Seaborg commented.

STANFORD'S announcement about favoring dissolution of the PCC, after outstanding obligations are met and assets distributed, was made public by Chuck Taylor, assistant athletic director and former football coach.

"Stanford will propose at the special meeting of the PCC that the conference be dissolved July 1, 1959, and that its outstanding obligations be met and remaining assets be distributed equitably among the member institutions," the announcement said.

KHJ WILL BROADCAST RAM GAMES

KHJ-radio vice president and general manager Norman Boggs announced Saturday that his Los Angeles station would broadcast all Rams pre-season games, starting with the Aug. 9 game with the California All-Stars.

Other games are Aug. 22, Giants; Aug. 29, Browns; Sept. 6, Cardinals; Sept. 12, 49ers; and Sept. 21, Steelers. All games are in the Coliseum except for the opener in the Rose Bowl and the Cardinal contest in Seattle.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1958—SECTION D

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Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

(Hank Hollingworth is on vacation. Guest columnists are filling this space until his return.)

By SID GILLMAN
Head Coach, Los Angeles Rams

I have often been asked, "Can the Rams improve enough to get into contention for the NFL title in '58?" Always, the first part of my answer points out that the Rams last year were within two plays of finishing at the top of the pack, without even the necessity of a playoff.

Does that sound implausible, when it's known that we finished with a 6 and 6 record? Let me illustrate:

In the second quarter of last year's 49er game at Kezar Stadium, we were trailing, 9-7, but a Ram drive from our own 22-yard line got into high gear, and took us to the 49er two-yard line, where it was third and goal.

On the next play, we fumbled just before the ball carrier crossed into the end zone. The 49ers recovered for a touchback and then drove downfield for a score. Had that fumble not occurred, or had it happened inches later (after the ball carrier had crossed the stripe, the Rams would have had seven more points in the game. As it was, we lost, 25 to 20.

The other play occurred one week later in Detroit. The Rams were trailing the Lions, 10-7, in the third quarter. It was second and nine for us on the Lion 39, Van Brocklin threw a perfect pass which was dropped on the two-yard line. Ninety-nine times out of a 100 that play would have been a touchdown. This was the 100th time. On the next play, a Lion interception turned the game back into a defensive battle, and there was no further scoring.

EVERY SEASON on every team somebody here and there drops a pass and somebody fumbles occasionally. But in all my years of football, I can't recall two plays making such a big difference in the standings. Here's the way the Western Conference finished last year:

	W	L
*Detroit	8	4
San Francisco	8	4
Baltimore	7	5
Rams	6	6
Chicago Bears	5	7
Green Bay	3	9

*Won playoff

Had those two plays gone the other way, here's how the standings would have looked:

	W	L
Rams	8	4
Detroit	7	5
San Francisco	7	5
Baltimore	7	5
Chicago Bears	5	7
Green Bay	3	9

Of course, every team might have had its own pair of "pivotal" plays, which only points up the tremendous balance in the league, and the difficulty in pre-determining relative strengths of the 12 clubs.

This leads me to the second part of my answer to the question.

Naturally, the Rams can be "two plays" better in '58, and will be! But it's not as simple as that. Each year the NFL gets stronger overall.

When I look back through the films to view games of past seasons, I'm always struck by the fact that the best of yesterday's great football teams, sporting some of the best men who ever donned uniforms, would have little success against any team in today's NFL.

Offenses today are more imaginative, more deceptive, too, are far superior to those of yesterday, our modern pro football teams would annihilate the current offensive statistical records.

IT ALSO TAKES the proper personnel to carry out our more advanced play, and each year the personnel in the NFL becomes more unbelievably talented. Not so many years ago, a defensive end could weigh 180 pounds and be effective. The Larry Brinks were the exceptions. Today, the huge, fast, tough defensive end is a necessity.

In the line, the day of the lumbering ox is past. An interior lineman today must have speed approaching that of a halfback. He must weigh enough to make a 220-pound center look small. At every position it takes agility, balance, speed, durability and the capacity to think quickly and make the right snap decisions.

YES, THE RAMS will improve this year. I hope I have shown you how they will have to improve. The other clubs, for the same reasons, also will be better.

The challenge to the coaches is a great one. We must stay ahead of our competitors in our modern concept of football. Our scouting department must provide us with the personnel to carry it out.



KEN VENTURI
'Made the Cutoff'

Ken Trims Par Again in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Ken Venturi and his newly-found putting touch mastered the exacting Glenagee Golf Course with a second round of 67 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the \$50,000 Chicago Open.

The slender 27-year-old pro from San Francisco coupled his 34-33-67 with his leading first round of 65 for 132 — eight under par.

Don January, 27, who hasn't won a major event since the 1956 Dallas Centennial Open, capped his second round by holing out an 80-yard wedge shot from the rough for an eagle two on the 18th and moved into second place.

THE ORIGINAL field of 157 chasing the \$9,000 top prize was cut to 100 and ties after the second round.

The crowd-pleasing Venturi quipped after his 67: "Well, at least I'll survive the cut." The crowd roared.

	W	L
Ken Venturi	65-67-132	
Don January	65-67-132	
Jack Burke, Jr.	68-67-135	
Tommy Bolt	68-67-135	
Don January	68-67-135	
Bumpy Johnson	70-67-137	
Gary Player	69-68-137	
Bob Harris	69-68-137	
Frank Stranahan	69-68-137	
Marv Purnell	69-68-137	
Bill Johnston	69-68-137	
Don White	69-68-137	
George Sorenson	71-68-139	
Sam Snead	70-69-139	
Don Fairfield	68-71-139	
J. C. Gossie	69-74-140	
Ernie Vossler	70-70-140	

BILLIE JEAN, PARTNER BOW IN NET FINAL

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio — Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach and Kathy Chabot of San Diego failed in their bid for the National Girls under-15 doubles championship here Saturday, falling before the top-seeded doubles team in the finals, 7-5, 6-3.

It was No. 1 seeded Carol Ann Prosen, Orlando, Fla., and No. 2 seeded Vicki Palmer, Phoenix, Ariz., who halted the California pair after they had won four straight doubles matches.

Miss Palmer, a 13-year-old, upset Miss Prosen to win the girls singles title, 6-2, 6-1. The Arizona girl took only 45 minutes to clinch the crown.

Dodgers Move 'Up'; Braves Hike Lead

Giants Trail by Three

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Carl Willey's sparkling four-hitter and a bristling attack featuring home runs by Mel Roach, Hank Aaron and Wes Covington hurtled Milwaukee to a 10-0 rout of the San Francisco Giants Saturday and hiked the Braves' National League lead to three games.

It was the 27-year-old Willey's second shutout over the Giants, who now have dropped two straight to the Braves in their critical NL series, and his fifth triumph of the campaign.

The Braves, to the delight of a partisan crowd of 34,770 at County Stadium, built up a 10-0 lead through the seventh while Willey was mowing down the Giants with machine-gun regularity.

HE RETIRED 13 Giants in order following Willie Kirkland's two-out double in the third before surrendering another two-base hit to Daryl Spencer in the eighth. The other Giant safeties were a lead-off single by Danny O'Connell in the first and a one-out single by Willie Mays in the ninth.

Stu Miller, the junk man who used to have the Braves' number, was the loser. His record now reads 3-6, including three straight defeats at the hands of Milwaukee.

Roach, Aaron and Covington collected nine of the Braves' 13 hits among them; Roach getting three and Aaron four. Aaron and Covington each drove in three runs. The homers were Roach's third, Aaron's 24th and Covington's 19th.

ORLANDO CEPEDA went hitless in four trips after hitting safely in 18 consecutive games to equal Red Schoendienst's NL high for the season.

An unearned run gave the Braves the edge in the first after Danny O'Connell dropped Billy Bruton's sky-high pop fly for a two-base error. Bruton went to third on a wild pitch and loped across on Aaron's two-out double.

	W	L	GB
Milwaukee	55	42	2 1/2
San Francisco	54	46	3
Pittsburgh	50	49	8 1/2
Chicago	50	50	9
Cincinnati	48	51	10 1/2
Philadelphia	48	50	11
St. Louis	46	52	13 1/2
Los Angeles	42	56	17 1/2

	W	L	GB
New York	57	34	0
Cleveland	51	41	6 1/2
Boston	45	51	12 1/2
Chicago	42	52	15 1/2
Baltimore	41	53	16 1/2
Detroit	40	54	17 1/2
Kansas City	38	56	19 1/2
Washington	34	58	23 1/2



CARLTON WILEY
Spins Shutout



CLEM LABINE
To Rescue... Again

Redlegs Edged by Williams

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

CINCINNATI — Stan Williams broke a personal four-game losing streak with eighth-inning help from Clem Labine Saturday as the Dodgers edged Cincinnati, 3-2, and gained a seventh place tie with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The victory was the Dodgers' eighth in a row over the Redlegs and evened their current road record at 5-5. Williams, charged with four of those five defeats, brought his season record to 7-7, as did Redleg starter and loser Joe Nuxhall.

Nuxhall was the fourth straight lefthander to start against the Dodgers and the first of that quartet to lose. He allowed five of the Dodgers' six hits, including a two-run homer by catcher Joe Pignatano in the third inning.

NUXHALL struck out eight and walked but one before he was lifted for a hitter in the seventh inning. Hal Jeffcoat blanked the Dodgers in the last two innings.

Williams, the Dodgers' top righthanded winner, had a two-hit shutout through the first six innings and gave up his first run to Cincy in 17 1/2 innings when Frank Robinson led off the seventh with his 18th home run.

When Williams started the eighth round by walking Johnny Temple, manager Walt Alston had a quick conference with his pitcher before deciding to let him face the lefthanded Bob Thurman.

No sooner had Alston turned his back than Thurman lashed a single to right, Temple advancing to second. This time Alston took Williams back to the dugout and brought in Labine to protect a 3-1 lead.

Jerry Lynch, a lefthander, was the first scheduled batter against Labine, but Redleg man-

Drysdale, Koufax to Pitch Today

DON DRYSDALE (8-10) and SANDY KOUFAX (8-5) will pitch for the Dodgers in this afternoon's doubleheader win-up against Bob Purkey (13-6) and Alex Kellner (3-1) of the Phils.

ager Birdie Tebbetts inserted righthander Eddie Miksis, a better bunter, to sacrifice the runners to second and third.

The Redlegs still had a lefthander up next and the strategy worked as George Crowe connected for a run-scoring single to right. Labine then worked carefully on Robinson and got him to pop out and retired the side without further damage by making Smokey Burgess hit into a force play.

LABINE breezed through the Redlegs in 1-2-3 fashion in the ninth and saved a game for the 10th time this season.

Nuxhall retired the side in order in the first two innings. In the third, Gino Cimoli led off with a single and Pignatano followed by drilling the 3-2 pitch.

(Continued on Page D-2, Col. 6)

Joltin' Joe Pignatano

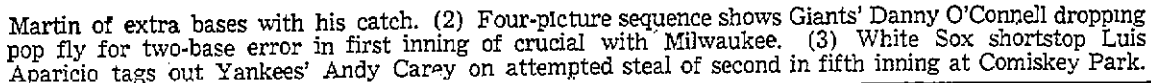
	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Dodgers	32	3	8	3	0
Gillman, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Snider, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Labine, 3b	4	1	0	0	0
Zimmer, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Rodriguez, 1b	2	1	2	0	0
Furillo, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Cimoli, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Pignatano, c	3	1	2	0	0
Williams, p	3	0	0	0	0
Labine, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	3	0
Redlegs	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Thurman, lf	2	1	0	0	0
Lynch, rf	3	0	0	0	0
B-Feldt, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Crowe, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Robinson, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Burgess, c	4	0	1	0	0
Hoak, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
McMillan, ss	1	0	0	0	0
d-Watson, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Nuxhall, p	2	0	0	0	0
a-Dropo	1	0	0	0	0
Jeffcoat, p	0	0	0	0	0
e-Bailey	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	3	0	0

a—Struck out for Nuxhall in 7th; b—sacrificed for Lynch in 8th; c—grounded out for Miller in 8th; d—grounded out for Crowe in 1st; e—grounded out for Jeffcoat in 8th. Dodgers: 000 000 110-2. Redlegs: 000 000 000-0. P-O-A: Dodgers 27-9, Redlegs 27-7. L-O-B: Dodgers 8, Redlegs 6. 2nd Inn. Cimoli, 1b, led off with a single. Pignatano, c, followed by drilling the 3-2 pitch. Williams, p, struck out Thurman, lf. Labine, 3b, struck out Lynch, rf. Crowe, 1b, struck out Robinson, cf. Burgess, c, struck out Hoak, 3b. McMillan, ss, struck out d-Watson, 2b. Nuxhall, p, struck out a-Dropo. Jeffcoat, p, struck out e-Bailey.



PIGGY BACK, BASES NEED REFILL

DODGER catcher Joe Pignatano crosses homeplate to handshake of mate Gino Cimoli after swatting two-run homer to provide winning margin over Cincinnati Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto.)



L.B. HOSTS STATE SOFTBALL PLAY

Yanks Defeat Poland

(Continued from Page D-1)

Chromik won in 8:32 and the pace was so fast the third place finisher, Phil Coleman of Champaign, Ill., bettered the U. S. national record set by Horace Ashenfelter in winning the 1952 Olympic steeplechase in Helsinki. The world mark is 8:35.6 by Hungary's Sandor Rozsnyoi.

COURTNEY, trying for Roger Moens' world 800 meter record of 1:46.8, set so fast an early pace that he had no finishing kick. Poland's Zbigniew Makomski rushed past the American in the stretch and won in 1:46.7—only a tenth of a second off Moens' world mark.

Altogether, five American national records and four Polish marks were bettered in the two-day meet.

The Poles cheered the Americans' every performance but even more they hailed Poland's emergence as a top grade sports nation, one that puts it in a class with America, Russia and Australia among the athletic giants.

Among the women, U.S. winners on the final day were Earlene Brown, the 220-pound Compton housewife, in the discus; Isabel Daniels of Jakin, Ga., in the 200-meter run and Willie White of Tennessee State with 20 feet, 2½ inches in the broad jump, an American record.

MRS. BROWN, winner of the shotput Friday, took the discus with a 159 feet, 6½ inch toss, and Miss Daniels bettered an American mark in the 200 with 23.9 seconds.

SUMMARIES
MEN
200-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 23.9 sec.; 2. I. Davis, U.S.A., 24.2; 3. J. P. Fink, U.S.A., 24.6; 4. Schmalz, U.S.A., 25.1.
400-meter dash: 1. G. Davis, U.S.A., 50.8; 2. K. Kozlowski, Poland, 52.1; 3. J. Janak, Poland, 52.7; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 53.1.
800-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 1:46.7; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 1:46.8; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 1:47.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 1:47.1.
1,600-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 4:30.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 4:30.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 4:31.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 4:31.5.
3,200-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 9:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 9:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 9:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 9:01.5.
5,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 17:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 17:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 17:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 17:01.5.
10,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 34:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 34:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 34:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 34:01.5.
20,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 68:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 68:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 68:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 68:01.5.
40,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 136:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 136:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 136:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 136:01.5.
80,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 272:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 272:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 272:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 272:01.5.
160,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 544:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 544:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 544:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 544:01.5.
320,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 1088:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 1088:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 1088:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 1088:01.5.
640,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 2176:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 2176:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 2176:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 2176:01.5.
1,280,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 4352:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 4352:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 4352:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 4352:01.5.
2,560,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 8704:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 8704:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 8704:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 8704:01.5.
5,120,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 17408:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 17408:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 17408:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 17408:01.5.
10,240,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 34816:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 34816:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 34816:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 34816:01.5.
20,480,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 69632:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 69632:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 69632:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 69632:01.5.
40,960,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 139264:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 139264:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 139264:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 139264:01.5.
81,920,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 278528:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 278528:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 278528:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 278528:01.5.
163,840,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 557056:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 557056:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 557056:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 557056:01.5.
327,680,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 1114112:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 1114112:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 1114112:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 1114112:01.5.
655,360,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 2228224:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 2228224:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 2228224:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 2228224:01.5.
1,310,720,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 4456448:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 4456448:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 4456448:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 4456448:01.5.
2,621,440,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 8912896:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 8912896:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 8912896:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 8912896:01.5.
5,242,880,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 17825792:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 17825792:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 17825792:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 17825792:01.5.
10,485,760,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 35651584:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 35651584:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 35651584:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 35651584:01.5.
20,971,520,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 71303168:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 71303168:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 71303168:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 71303168:01.5.
41,943,040,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 142606336:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 142606336:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 142606336:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 142606336:01.5.
83,886,080,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 285212672:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 285212672:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 285212672:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 285212672:01.5.
167,772,160,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 570425344:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 570425344:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 570425344:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 570425344:01.5.
335,544,320,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 1140850688:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 1140850688:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 1140850688:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 1140850688:01.5.
671,088,640,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 2281701376:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 2281701376:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 2281701376:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 2281701376:01.5.
1,342,177,280,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 4563402752:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 4563402752:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 4563402752:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 4563402752:01.5.
2,684,354,560,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 9126805504:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 9126805504:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 9126805504:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 9126805504:01.5.
5,368,709,120,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 18253611008:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 18253611008:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 18253611008:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 18253611008:01.5.
10,737,418,240,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 36507222016:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 36507222016:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 36507222016:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 36507222016:01.5.
21,474,836,480,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 73014444032:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 73014444032:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 73014444032:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 73014444032:01.5.
42,949,672,960,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 146028888064:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 146028888064:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 146028888064:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 146028888064:01.5.
85,899,345,920,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 292057776128:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 292057776128:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 292057776128:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 292057776128:01.5.
171,798,691,840,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 584115552256:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 584115552256:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 584115552256:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 584115552256:01.5.
343,597,383,680,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 1168231104512:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 1168231104512:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 1168231104512:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 1168231104512:01.5.
687,194,767,360,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 2336462209024:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 2336462209024:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 2336462209024:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 2336462209024:01.5.
1,374,389,534,720,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 4672924418048:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 4672924418048:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 4672924418048:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 4672924418048:01.5.
2,748,779,069,440,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 9345848836096:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 9345848836096:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 9345848836096:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 9345848836096:01.5.
5,497,558,138,880,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 18691697672192:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 18691697672192:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 18691697672192:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 18691697672192:01.5.
10,995,116,277,760,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 37383395344384:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 37383395344384:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 37383395344384:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 37383395344384:01.5.
21,990,232,555,520,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 74766790688768:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 74766790688768:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 74766790688768:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 74766790688768:01.5.
43,980,465,111,040,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 149533581377536:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 149533581377536:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 149533581377536:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 149533581377536:01.5.
87,960,930,222,080,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 299067162755072:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 299067162755072:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 299067162755072:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 299067162755072:01.5.
175,921,860,444,160,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 598134325510144:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 598134325510144:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 598134325510144:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 598134325510144:01.5.
351,843,720,888,320,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 1196268651020288:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 1196268651020288:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 1196268651020288:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 1196268651020288:01.5.
703,687,441,776,640,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 2392537302040576:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 2392537302040576:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 2392537302040576:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 2392537302040576:01.5.
1,407,374,883,553,280,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 4785074604081152:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 4785074604081152:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 4785074604081152:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 4785074604081152:01.5.
2,814,749,767,106,560,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 9570149208162304:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 9570149208162304:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 9570149208162304:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 9570149208162304:01.5.
5,629,499,534,213,120,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 19140298416324608:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 19140298416324608:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 19140298416324608:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 19140298416324608:01.5.
11,258,999,068,426,240,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 38280596832649216:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 38280596832649216:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 38280596832649216:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 38280596832649216:01.5.
22,517,998,136,852,480,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 76561193665298432:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 76561193665298432:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 76561193665298432:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 76561193665298432:01.5.
45,035,996,273,704,960,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 153122387330596864:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 153122387330596864:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 153122387330596864:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 153122387330596864:01.5.
90,071,992,547,409,920,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 306244774661193728:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 306244774661193728:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 306244774661193728:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 306244774661193728:01.5.
180,143,985,094,819,840,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 612489549322387456:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 612489549322387456:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 612489549322387456:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 612489549322387456:01.5.
360,287,970,189,639,680,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 1224979098644774912:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 1224979098644774912:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 1224979098644774912:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 1224979098644774912:01.5.
720,575,940,379,279,360,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 2449958197289549824:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 2449958197289549824:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 2449958197289549824:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 2449958197289549824:01.5.
1,441,151,880,758,558,720,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 4899916394579099648:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 4899916394579099648:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 4899916394579099648:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 4899916394579099648:01.5.
2,882,303,761,517,117,440,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 9799832789158199296:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 9799832789158199296:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 9799832789158199296:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 9799832789158199296:01.5.
5,764,607,523,034,234,880,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 19599665578316398592:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 19599665578316398592:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 19599665578316398592:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 19599665578316398592:01.5.
11,529,214,046,068,469,760,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 39199331156632797184:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 39199331156632797184:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 39199331156632797184:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 39199331156632797184:01.5.
23,058,428,092,136,937,520,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 78398662313265594368:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 78398662313265594368:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 78398662313265594368:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 78398662313265594368:01.5.
46,116,856,184,273,875,040,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 156797324626531188736:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 156797324626531188736:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 156797324626531188736:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 156797324626531188736:01.5.
92,233,712,368,547,750,080,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 313594649253062377472:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 313594649253062377472:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 313594649253062377472:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 313594649253062377472:01.5.
184,467,424,737,095,500,160,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 627189298506124754944:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 627189298506124754944:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 627189298506124754944:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 627189298506124754944:01.5.
368,934,849,474,191,000,320,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 1254378597012249509888:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 1254378597012249509888:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 1254378597012249509888:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 1254378597012249509888:01.5.
737,869,698,948,382,000,640,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 2508757194024499019776:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 2508757194024499019776:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 2508757194024499019776:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 2508757194024499019776:01.5.
1,475,739,397,896,764,001,280,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 5017514388048998039552:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 5017514388048998039552:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 5017514388048998039552:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 5017514388048998039552:01.5.
2,951,478,795,793,528,002,560,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 10035028776097996079104:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 10035028776097996079104:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 10035028776097996079104:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 10035028776097996079104:01.5.
5,902,957,591,587,056,005,120,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 20070057552195992158208:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 20070057552195992158208:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 20070057552195992158208:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 20070057552195992158208:01.5.
11,805,915,183,174,112,010,240,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 40140115104391984316416:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 40140115104391984316416:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 40140115104391984316416:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 40140115104391984316416:01.5.
23,611,830,366,348,224,020,480,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 80280230208783968632832:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 80280230208783968632832:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 80280230208783968632832:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 80280230208783968632832:01.5.
47,223,660,732,696,448,040,960,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 160560460417567937265664:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 160560460417567937265664:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 160560460417567937265664:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 160560460417567937265664:01.5.
94,447,321,465,392,896,081,920,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 321120920835135874531328:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 321120920835135874531328:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 321120920835135874531328:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 321120920835135874531328:01.5.
188,894,642,930,785,792,163,840,000-meter dash: 1. Courtney, U.S.A., 642241841670271749062656:00.0; 2. Z. Makomski, Poland, 642241841670271749062656:00.5; 3. R. Moens, U.S.A., 642241841670271749062656:01.0; 4. J. Janak, Poland, 64224184167027174906

Rams, Redskins Prep for First Exhibitions

The Rams and Washington Redskins get down to brass tacks this week in preparation for their annual charity clash in the Coliseum Aug. 16.

The Rams, currently broiling under the sun at their Redlands camp, will play the California All-Stars, composed of semi-pro and college players, in the Rose Bowl Aug. 9.

The Redskins will stage their intra-squad game two days earlier at Arcadia High School.

Washington owner George Preston Marshall has confidence that his "Skins can win the Eastern Division title this year with coach Joe Kuharich leading the best balanced squad in many years with heavy emphasis on former Notre Dame players.

There are eight of them on the squad headed by Ralph Guglielmi, who, in his first year at pro quarterbacking, helped little Eddie Le Baron steer the Redskins to an 8-4 record and second place in 1957.

Although the Rams will field one of the most interesting teams in pro football annals, they may be the underdogs for the first time in years for this titanic.

Coach Sid Gilman must find replacements among his great crop of rookies for gaps left by departing veterans, including quarterback Norm Van Brocklin, who was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles.

THE FIRST string quarterback slot will undoubtedly go to Billy Wade at the start, but Billy Cox and Frank Ryan, both rookies, are standing in the wings waiting for a shot at the spot.

While the offense, ever with the departure of Van Brocklin, is expected to be ample, the Rams are concentrating on defense and hope to find help from All-American Clendon Thomas of Oklahoma and Lou Michaels of Kentucky.

There are plenty of good backs with the exception of a second fullback to spell Joe Marconi and Jack Pardee, a linebacker last year, may get a chance to fill that gap in this week's exhibition game.

JON ARNETT and Tom Wilson will again be expected to perform double duties, Arnett splitting his time between halfback and end and Wilson between halfback and fullback.

Anyway, the weekend game will go a long way toward the shaping up of starting units for the Redskin tilt and, possibly, for the season.

Ticket sales for the Redskin game are reported brisk and one of the largest crowds since the series began is expected. Tickets are on sale at the Ram box office and all Mutual Ticket Agencies.

River Clipper will carry top weight of 116 pounds in the mile and 70 yards Cuernavaca Handicap at Caliente turf to-day. Eight horses oppose River Clipper in the feature race.

Nearest to River Clipper are Wind Wings, carrying 114 pounds, and Shadrach, at 112. Also in the race are Fun's Fun, Sully V, Top Mint, Solid Love, Tony's Reckon and So Valiant.

Nine sprinters go in the supporting feature, the Culiacan Allowances over a 5 1/2-furlong strip. Top weight goes to Valiant Ace at 120 and Performance at 118, a double entry by C. E. Brown.

The largest crowd of the year is expected for the meet.

Minna Upsets Honolulu Ace in Jr. Park Net Play

Unseeded Judy Minna of San Diego came from behind to defeat seventh-ranked Carole Lund of Honolulu in semifinal play Saturday of the National Junior Public Parks Tennis Championships at Arcadia.

Miss Minna won the girls' singles (18 and under) match, 6-8, 6-0, 6-4. It was the only significant upset of the day.

The results, all semifinal matches:

Boys Singles (15 and under): Ted Temple, Arcadia, Calif., def. Winston Lewis, San Marino, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.

Boys Singles (13 and under): Bob Felt, Phoenix, Ariz., def. Frank Ripley, San Marino, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.

Girls Singles (15 and under): Molly Danielson, San Diego, def. Ann Kenney, also San Diego, 6-2, 6-1.

Girls Singles (13 and under): Molly Danielson, San Diego, def. Ann Kenney, also San Diego, 6-2, 6-1.

Boys Doubles: Ken Gernandt and John Alpa, both San Diego, def. Rick Fried, Phoenix, Ariz., and Bob Schreier, Arcadia, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.

Girls Doubles: Ann Kenney and Molly Danielson, both San Diego, def. Rick Fried, Phoenix, Ariz., and Bob Schreier, Arcadia, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.

Boys Doubles: Bob Felt, Phoenix, Ariz., and John Alpa, both San Diego, def. Rick Fried, Phoenix, Ariz., and Bob Schreier, Arcadia, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.

Girls Doubles: Ann Kenney and Molly Danielson, both San Diego, def. Rick Fried, Phoenix, Ariz., and Bob Schreier, Arcadia, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.

Boys Doubles: Bob Felt, Phoenix, Ariz., and John Alpa, both San Diego, def. Rick Fried, Phoenix, Ariz., and Bob Schreier, Arcadia, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.

Girls Doubles: Ann Kenney and Molly Danielson, both San Diego, def. Rick Fried, Phoenix, Ariz., and Bob Schreier, Arcadia, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.

Boys Doubles: Bob Felt, Phoenix, Ariz., and John Alpa, both San Diego, def. Rick Fried, Phoenix, Ariz., and Bob Schreier, Arcadia, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.

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Girls Doubles: Ann Kenney and Molly Danielson, both San Diego, def. Rick Fried, Phoenix, Ariz., and Bob Schreier, Arcadia, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.

Race Results

Del Mar

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs
Cover Lass, Mease \$17.30 7.40 4.80
Molly Darling, Fairthorn 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:10.4. Scratched—Debie, Cp, Water Way, Jakes of Noor, Waiting Game.

SECOND RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

DAILY DOUBLE—COVER LASS AND PALACE COURT—PAID \$38.00
Cover Lass, Mease 7.40 4.80 3.20
Palace Court, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. Scratched—Mammoth, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20

THIRD RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

TENTH RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

ELEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

Twelfth RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

Thirteenth RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

Fourteenth RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

Fifteenth RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

Sixteenth RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

Seventeenth RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

Eighteenth RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

Nineteenth RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

Twentieth RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

Twenty-first RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

Twenty-second RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

Twenty-third RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

Twenty-fourth RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

Twenty-fifth RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

Twenty-sixth RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

Twenty-seventh RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

Twenty-eighth RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.

Twenty-ninth RACE—5 furlongs
Pace, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Victory Spar, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Minnie Lyle, H. J. 12.60 4.80 3.20
Time—1:11.4. No scratches.



WILLIE SHOEMAKER
Hottest Boy in Chicago

How Now Gets Nose Triumph

DEL MAR — George Newell's gallant thoroughbred How Now staged one of the greatest exhibitions of raw courage ever seen at Del Mar Saturday as he toted top weight of 125 pounds and came back grimly, after relinquishing the lead in the stretch, to outnose Swirling Abbey in the \$22,505 San Diego Handicap.

A thoroughly thrilled crowd of 18,348 watched jockey Bill Harmatz move How Now away from a short lead on the backstretch and around the far turn, and then give way to Swirling Abbey and Johnny Longden only to come on again gamely and get the nod in the final strides.

NOREDSKI, under a rousing ride by jockey Don Pierce, finished third, three-quarters of a length behind Swirling Abbey. Like Magic was fourth, followed in order by Solid Son, Battle Dance, Gaelic Gold and Prince of Greine.

Harmatz got How Now away alertly, but took back shortly after the break and let Battle Dance go into a three-length early lead while Swirling Abbey, Noredski, Like Magic and How Now jockeyed for positions in close quarters rounding the first turn.

Moving into the backstretch, Swirling Abbey and How Now closed in on Battle Dance and half way down the backstretch How Now assumed a head lead between horses, with Battle Dance on the rail and Swirling Abbey on the outside on even terms.

ROUNDING the far turn, Battle Dance began to fall out of it, while How Now continued to hold a slight advantage over Swirling Abbey, and Pierce started to go to work on Noredski, bringing his mount out of fifth place and drawing a bead on the leaders.

Down the stretch Longden got Swirling Abbey by How Now, but the latter called on some hidden reserve and gamely his way back to the top in the final stride to win by the shortest of noses.

As the 3-5 favorite How Now paid \$340, \$270 and \$250 across the board, and he traveled the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:42.

\$33,845.80 Won by L.A. Man on 5-10 Pool

AGUA CALIENTE (AP)—A Los Angeles man collected \$33,845.80 on a \$2 investment Saturday for picking five winners in the Caliente 5-10 handicapping contest.

He refused to further identify himself.

The \$50,142 5-10 pool also paid \$139.20 to each of 81 bettors for picking four winners in the fifth through the 10th race.

Take a FREE demonstration ride on a CUSHMAN EAGLE or PACEMAKER

SCOOT INTO SUMMER for a world of fun

Rugged, powerful and styled for the flight age, Cushman Motor Scooters are truly distinctive, truly exciting. The Cushman Husky 4-cycle engine delivers unmatched performance and economy—carries you up to 100 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Shop in soon . . . see the complete line

Joe Koons — HE 7-1359

1350 EAST ANAHEIM — LONG BEACH

RACING ROUNDUP

Shoe Wins Futurity With Restless Wind

CHICAGO (UPI) — Restless Wind, a fleet chestnut colt from the East, became the nation's richest 2-year-old thoroughbred Saturday by beating a field of 13 to capture the rich Arlington Futurity.

A crowd of 26,053 watched Restless Wind respond to jockey Willie Shoemaker shortly after they broke from the gate. The colt went into the far turn behind the favored

Dunce and battled him into the stretch, when he pulled away to win by three-quarters of a length.

Restless Wind, the property of Llangollen Farm of Virginia, picked up the winner's share of \$100,475, making him the biggest 2-year-old money-maker in the nation. It was his fifth victory in eight starts this year and his third straight stakes triumph.

Restless Wind pulled ahead in the stretch with Dunce following and finished on the fast track in the time of 1:11.2.

Shoemaker said after the race he was never in doubt about winning.

"I knew Restless Wind would like this Arlington track and he did," Shoemaker said.

Restless Wind closed at 3-1 and paid \$8.20 to win, \$4.20 to place and \$3.40 to show. Dunce returned \$4 and \$3.20, and Master Palynch paid a \$7.60 show mutual.

The victory was another laurel for Shoemaker, the nation's leading jockey and the hottest rider in the current Arlington meet. Shoemaker bided his time while he remained closely behind Mamon, who set the pace.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

There are some fishermen who refuse to be pleased about anything. When they are irked, their first tendency is to take out their wrath on the Department of Fish and Game. They blame the department for poor fishing, poor management, bad weather, small fish and, now, THE WRONG KIND OF FISH!

Take the case of Big Bear Lake as a starting point. In the past few weeks the DF&G has planted several hundred adult bluegill, 21,500 channel catfish fry and 4,200 fingerling largemouth bass. The lake already has a large population of crappie that escaped the chemical-treatment program two years ago.

When the anglers heard about the plantings, there were cries of outrage from some. "Keep Big Bear for Trout" was the battle cry. Even one Los Angeles outdoor columnist called the mixed-fish plan "a dirty shame."

Now, just to clear the DF&G and, at the same time, expose the record at Big Bear, let's review the facts. When the chemical treatment was applied to Big Bear to kill millions of stunted crappie, the DF&G acted only AFTER all organizations concerned had obtained a promise from the DF&G that warm-water fishes would be restored to the lake.

★ ★ ★
AMONG THOSE GROUPS were the following: Big Bear Sportsmen's Club, Big Bear Lake Chamber of Commerce, the Inland Council of Conservation Clubs and the boat operators at Big Bear. In addition, the Big Bear sportsmen prepared petitions, on which anglers signed their names and designated their choice: (1) trout or (2) trout and warm-water fish mixed.

Those petitions were handed to every angler who fished Big Bear and a large percentage took part in the voting. The final ballot showed the mixed-fish plan ahead by 3 to 1.

Planting of blue-gill, crappie, catfish and bass does not mean that Big Bear will lose its lure as a trout-fishing resort. It's possible to have all of the fish there as long as the DF&G continues its regular plantings of catchable-size rainbow and the Big Bear Lake Park District tosses in tons of large-size trout through each summer season.

★ ★ ★
THE PROBLEM NOW FACING Big Bear people is the overabundance of carp and goldfish. Perhaps they are one and the same, but the rapid propagation of such fish always threatens a fresh-water fishery.

The point I'm trying to make is that the DF&G again is doing what was asked by the majority. Already, there are howls about the late deer season for Southern California, with the hunters blaming the DF&G, which had absolutely nothing to do with setting the seasons. Why not give the DF&G a pat on the back instead of a sneer. Considering the population problem in this state, and knowing something about the inner workings of the department, I feel that its employees are doing a darned good job.

Now, before you shout about Los Angeles County's closed reservoirs, remember that the department has absolutely no jurisdiction over those bodies of water. When, if ever, the Metropolitan Water District and the California Department of Public Health decides to open the reservoirs, the DF&G will step in and see that anglers get the best fishing possible.

★ ★ ★
HAVING TROUBLE WITH BARRACUDA and other savage fish ruining your monofilament lines? There are two answers. First, try a short nylon covered wire leader. If you object to swivels or rings, then try splicing mono and Sevalon, a nylon-coated wire that is almost as small as mono of comparable breaking test.

Ken White, Sevenstrand's general manager, showed me the trick the other day. There are four easy steps in making a plain cinch knot with Sevalon and mono and the knot holds holds strongly without damage to the mono.

It's one of the most important developments in the fishing industry this year and gives you wire-leader strength with the appearance of a continuous flow of mono. Get a package of Sevalon; you'll find the directions and a chart for making the cinch knot.

★ ★ ★
SHORT CASTS IN CAPSULES—Penn's Jigmaster 500, which should be the answer to high-speed retrieves necessary in jigging, is on the market. The gear ratio is 4 to 1 and the reel holds 300 yards of 20-pound-test mono. . . . Les Williams writes from Morro Bay that Virg's Landing is getting salmon on occasion, enormous limits of bottom fish and some real king-size ling cod. . . . The Puerto Rico News Service says that teams representing the Balboa Angling Club and the Tuna Club (Avalon) will compete against more than a dozen others in the island's fifth annual international game fish tournament Sept. 20-24. . . . Outdoors, Inc., 103 Galtier Bldg., Columbia, Mo., which packages any type of outdoor trip, has announced an all-expense deal from Miami, Fla., to Zapata Swamp in Cuba, where largemouth bass up to 30 pounds are taken on almost anything you wish to throw at 'em. . . . Indigestion must have killed this old 26-pound Mackinaw trout, found dead in Middle Piney Lake in Wyoming. In the stomach were a ball of fish line, several large lead sinkers, three spinners, one minnow hook, two regular hooks, one large swivel and several bones of undetermined animals.

★ ★ ★
ALL IS NOT DEAD for the surf fishermen. Rodney Robertson, a member of the Alamitos Bay Sportsmen, and his friend, Al Morgan, took a full limit of spottin croaker at the entrance channel to the Long Beach Marina Friday morning. They were fishing on the Seal Beach side of the channel and using ghost shrimp for bait. Other anglers also got into the croaker school. The water was as dirty as it has been for several weeks, but that didn't seem to bother the sporties. The fish ranged from 3½ to 4½ pounds.

Robertson and Morgan displayed their catch at Fishermen's Hardware No. 2, Anaheim at Temple, Friday and Saturday.

OCEAN FISH SUMMARY

Prior to the weekend, Long Beach fishing generally had shown a decline from previous weeks. Barracuda catches were off. The bright spot was the run of white sea bass. In the five-day period, Pierpoint and Pacific Landings had shown the following totals: 2,464 barracuda, 208 yellowtail, 5,381 barracuda, 358 white sea bass, 2,897 bonito, 2,371 kelp bass, 1,567 white sea bass, 288 bonito, 464 kelp bass, 11 tuna and 625 miscellaneous fish.

Reports from other ports in this area:

NAN DIEGO—The drop in yellowtail totals confused the local fishery. At the same time, again, dirty water was blamed for the results on the Coronado Bank. All boats on the Tijuana River delta and reaped rich profits in white sea bass, all of which were in the 20-to-50 pound class. One weighed 66.14. Five-day totals: 1,900 anglers; 1,116 yellowtail, 1,458 barracuda, 1,567 white sea bass, 288 bonito, 464 kelp bass, 11 tuna and 625 miscellaneous fish.

NAY PIEDRO (Norm's Landing)—Five-day totals showed 568 anglers fishing and catching 309 yellowtail, 1,014 barracuda, 120 white sea bass, 1,156 bonito, 4 bluefin tuna and 2,115 kelp bass.

Duke Paces Polo Win
MIDHURST, England (UPI)—The Duke of Edinburgh led his polo team to victory Saturday when he scored one goal and played a fine defensive game to lead Windsor Park to a 4-0 triumph over Brewhurst.

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IN AAU SWIMFEST

Paula Jean Wins; Ramey Sets Mark

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—Nancy Ramey, 18-year-old blonde from the Washington State Athletic Club, blazed home with a new world record in the 100-meter butterfly event here Saturday night in the second day of the National

Fresh-Water Roundup

Thunderstorms interrupted many fishing excursions in Southern California mountains, as well as the Sierra Nevada. Here's a roundup on what to expect this week in fresh-water fishing:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Crappie fishing is excellent, with fresh plants of catchable-size trout, Big Bear Lake picking up a bit after additional rain. State's a roundup on what to expect this week in fresh-water fishing:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Crappie fishing is excellent, with fresh plants of catchable-size trout, Big Bear Lake picking up a bit after additional rain. State's a roundup on what to expect this week in fresh-water fishing:

SAN DIEGO COUNTY LAKES—Hemping providing fast action on bluegill and crappie. Bass, in poor condition, closes early for rest of year. Huffer's producer many bass, most in the 1-pound class. Whitford, water still in good condition. Crappie topping out in numbers and being caught on salt-water chubs, obtainable at the Whittier Reservoir. Bluegill biting on worms. Trout and bass good.

INYO-MONO—There are still many mosquitoes in the Sierra country, which you leave on vacation. Pleasant Valley Dam (above Bishop) one of best spots last week. South and Salina Lakes should provide good trout fishing. Crappies biting in Coyote Lake. Twin (Bishop) and Bridgport Lake still remain most consistent producers in that area. Pine Creek Lake (near Inyo) through French Canyon, starting to produce well on golden trout. June Lake and Paradise, with rainbow and excellent for small fish. Grant Lake producing fair catches of crappie and trout in late afternoons on flies. Most of lakes in the Inyo area group affording fair to good fishing.

Best creeks are Bishop (recently repainted). Lower Owens on flies late afternoon, also part of the Upper Owens. Hot, Rich and Robinson. West Walker River good on 1-to-3-lb. rainbow. East Walker very slow.

AAU Senior Women's swimming and diving championships. Miss Ramey, who broke the American record in the afternoon in the preliminaries, bettered the world mark of 1:10.5 set in 1957 by A. V. Oorbig of Holland by two-tenths of a second as she won in 1:10.3.

In the best race of the championships so far, Sylvia Ruuska of Berkeley, Calif., became the first triple winner of the meet as she came from behind in the final 25 meters to edge Chris Van Saltza in the 400-meter free style at 5:04.1.

Chris, who in Friday's opening program battered a world record in the 200-meter backstroke and an American record in the 100-meter freestyle, led through the first 375 meters. Miss Ruuska put on a brilliant finish which brought the capacity crowd of 2,500 to its feet.

★ ★ ★
PAULA JEAN MYERS of Encino, Calif., successfully defended her three-meter diving title Saturday afternoon. Other highlights of the meet were turned in by the Santa Clara 400-meter freestyle relay team and Susie Ordogh of Washington State Athletic Club as they set new American records.

Graves Nip Brooklyn

The Los Angeles Braves and Brooklyn Red Devils put on a thrilling show in Saturday night's roller derby before the Braves squeezed out a 27-26 win at Long Beach Memorial Stadium. The same teams hook up in a return engagement at 6:30 tonight.

Silvas Hot in Hawks' 5-2 Win

Larry Silvas powdered a 270-foot homer and Jack Randall took a neat turn on the mound Saturday night as the Long Beach Nitehawks nudged Oxnard, 5-2, at Santa Barbara. It was the Hawks' 17th win of the season against three losses.

The Nitehawks return to the local diamond wars at Park Ave. Field tonight, facing Dobbs Diesel in a return engagement at 8:30.

Silvas' blow was lined deeply over the right fielder's head and would have cleared the Park Ave. fence easily. Randall whiffed 17, including four in one inning. The oddity happened in the second inning. Catcher Stan White dropped the third strike on the first "strikeout" and Randall fanned the next three batters he faced.

ABRHS
Herron, 3b 2 1 2 0
Merritt, 2b 2 1 2 0
White, c 4 1 0 0
Goyette, 2b 4 1 0 0
Silvas, 1b 4 2 3 0
Hummel, cf 4 0 0 0
Herdler, cf 4 0 1 1
Fouch, rf 3 1 0 0
Jones, ss 3 0 0 0
Randall, p 4 0 0 0

Totals 25 5 9 3 Totals 32 2 4 1

7—Runs Batted In: 003 016 007—8

Oxnard 000 000 200—2

2—Peas: 2—Peas: 2—HR

Silvas—2B—Herdner, Newman, Garcia.

Sec—White, J. Jones, SS—Vasquez.

Pena, BB—Newman 1. SO—Randall 17, Newman 8. T—1:30.

Pratt Wins Feature Race at Gardena

Art Pratt of Escondido grabbed the lead on the 35th lap and held on edge Jim Wood and Wayne Weiler in the 40-lap main event in the Sportsmen Car races at Gardena Stadium Saturday. Results:

5-lap trophy dash—Mundo Lovell, Glen Keenland, 52.4.

25-lap semi-main—Ward Holder, Bill Blumley, 5:11.1.

40-lap main event—Art Pratt, Jim Wood, Wayne Weiler, Homer, Don Ray, 11:40.9.



JACK RANDALL
Fans 17 in Victory

St. Louis Pair in Finals of Jr. Net Championships

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—St. Louis was assured the junior singles title in the National Junior and Boys tennis championships when Earl Buchholz and Charles McKinley won their semifinal matches Saturday.

Other results:
Junior doubles—Bill Bond, La Jolla, and Dennis Ralston, Bakersfield, def. Bruce Campbell and Richard Leach, Arcadia, 6-2, 5-7.
Boys singles—Dave Sanderlin, El Cajon, def. Arthur Ash, Richmond, Va., 6-2, 5-7.
Boys doubles—Charles Bombardieri, Studio City, and Eugene Tammara, Los Angeles, def. Cliff Buchholz, St. Louis, and Curtis Meyer, Hartford, Conn., 6-2, 7-5.
Warten Dancie, Cleveland, and Grutson Clark, Lakewood, Ohio, def. David Red, Glendale, and Sanderlin, 6-2, 6-3.

City Softball

Local 148 UAW 110 000 1-3 4 3
Shuffa Cleaners 101 010 0-2 0 0
Sawyer 110 020 3-7 7 2
SAAA Chemical 102 010 1-5 5 5
Sawyer and Hackler; Hunt and Sawyer.
City Bldg. Dept. 110 000-5 5 7
Great Lakes Cleaners 428 067-22 11 4
Meadows, Greb and Tobin; Ravevich and Littenberger.
Hunters 220 1013-22 11 1
Ritter and Arden; Blachley, Honan and Chambers.
The Apex 200 0 0-3 4 0
Lakewood, Elmer 185 000 0-2 5 4
Perez and Thorpe; Shields and Hard-
hak.

Lakewood Post Edged at Anaheim

Lakewood scored early but couldn't hang on Saturday as Lavndale scored for four runs in the last two innings to take a 5-2 victory in the Jr. American Legion baseball tournament at Anaheim. Results:

Wendall 001 020 5-9 3
Lakewood 011 000 5-2 4 0
McFarlin, Meyer (4) and Flater, McFarlin (4); Matney, Morlock (7) and Burbee.
Wendall 000 100 0-1 3 2
Montebello 120 001 4-4 2
Stewart and Krebs; Sauers and Stephens.
Wendall 002 115 0-0 12 2
Upland 110 000 0-2 4 0
Landy and Human; Davis, Savella (7) and Schlemmer.
Upland 110 200 0-4 10 0
Bellflower 200 000 2-5 0
Perzura and Green; Pope, Jensen (6) and Carney.
El Segundo 000 022 000-4 4
San Gabriel 020 001 101-5 8 1
Flynn and Hayward; Spiller and Holmes.
Brea 000 030 0-3 3 4
Hemet 002 020 0-4 2 4
Burrus and Lawson; Richardson and Sawyer.
Morningside 000 001 0-1 2 4
Lorward 021 002 0-5 0 6
Anderson and Logren; Ted Page and Tom Page.
Brower Blues 000 100 0-1 4 2
Gorans 012 000 0-3 5 2
Reha and Barrett, Ash (6); Hernandez, Logan (5) and Anpler.
West Anaheim 010 100 0-2 5 2
Holladay 000 100 0-3 0 0
Tett, Harrie (6) and Martin; Otter, son and Shuberts.
Hawthorne 201 000 0-3 4 2
E. Los Angeles 100 000 0-1 5 1
E. Scraper and Lyon; Peppin and Magallanes.

PCL Results

Seattle 000 000 000-0 5 2
Vancouver 413 000 000-8 15 1
Wissard, Kucyna (3), Davis (3) and Dettler; Bevan (5), Hatten and White, W. Fallon 7-4. L—Weund 7-5. HR—Bader (Vancouver) in 1st (14).
Salt Lake City 000 200 0-2 10 3
Spokane 100 100 0-3 5 2
Timble, Kildoe (5), Hardison (6) and Naton; Grob and N. Sherry.
Sacramento 000 001 000-4 6 2
San Diego 100 200 010-7 8 1
Greene, Kume (5) and Dairymple; Alexander, Coffey (6), Brodewski (6) and Nairgon, W. Brodewski, L—Kume. HR—San Diego, Smith.

Phoenix 001 002 000-3 7 0
Portland 000 004 000-4 8 1
Bowers, Jones (6), McKinn (7) and Jenkins; Lombardi and Torny.

THE STANDINGS

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Vancouver 58 28 .684

Phoenix 45 47 .484

San Diego 62 49 .560

Salt Lake City 54 56 .490

Portland 50 54 .483

Spokane 31 61 .337

Seattle 30 65 .314

Sacramento 49 64 .433

Walker Nods Figueroa in 10

Underdog Billy Walker, 128, Stadium. San Francisco, knocked down Ernesto Figueroa, 129½, Mexico City, in the second round. The San Francisco Saturday night went on featherweight piled up a big to win the decision in their 10-round main event at Legion's seemed to tire at the end.

LONG JOURNEYS ARE JUST JAUNTS TO A CHEVY!

Once you're at the wheel of this new Chevrolet, far-off places suddenly seem closer. Here's the kind of VIVID V8 ACTION that cuts country miles down to size. Here's the kind of restful ride and zestful response that whets anybody's taste for travel!

So many, many things blend together to give Chevrolet that love-to-be-traveling feeling. Things like super-short-stroke V8's and the velvet stride of Full Coil suspension. Like the extra solidity and generous sound proofing

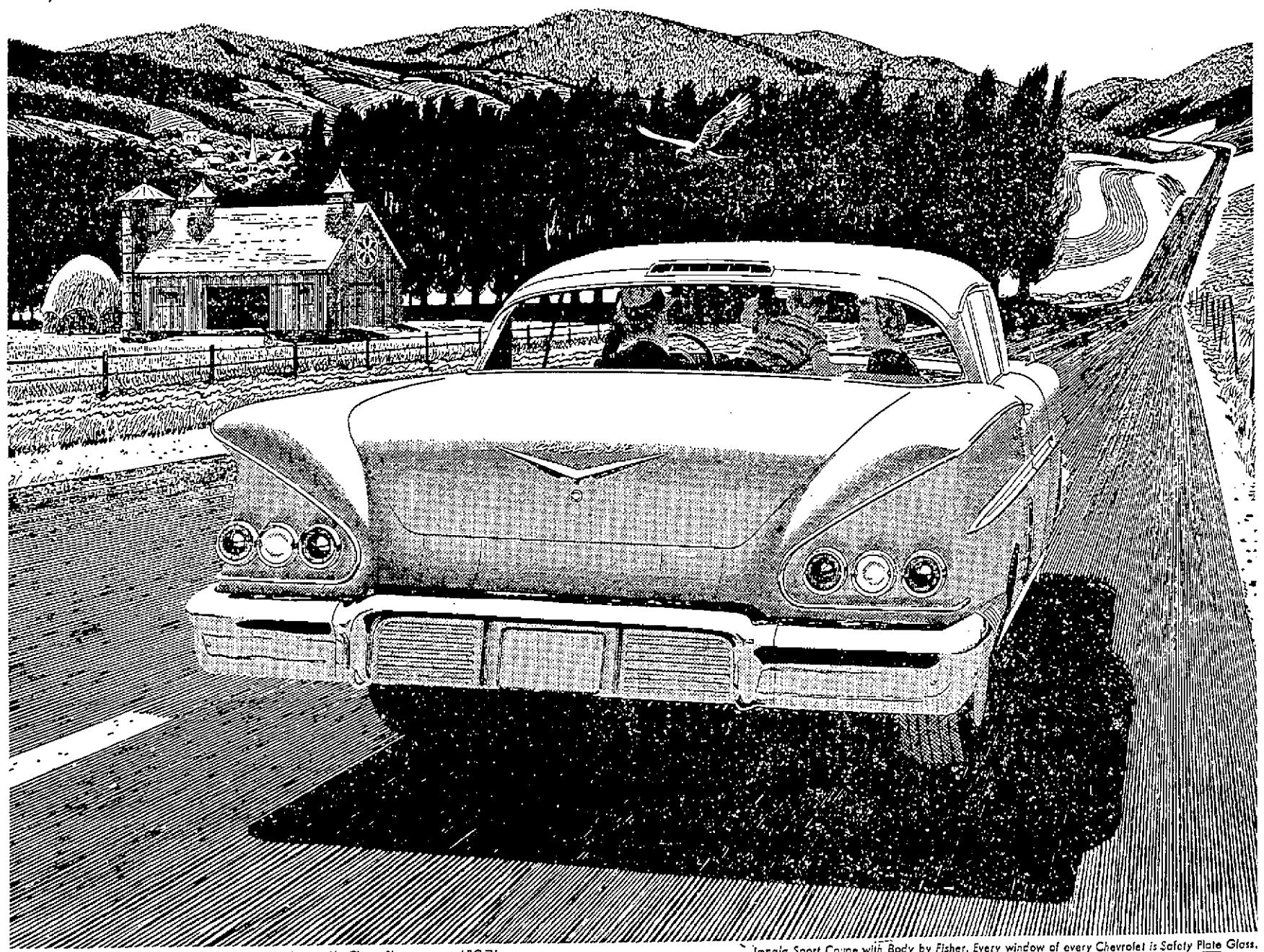
of Bodies by Fisher. Like the crystal-clear sweep of vision through Safety Plate Glass windows. Like the light-fingered precision of genuine Ball-Race steering and the deep-braced staunchness of Chevy's ingenious

Safety-Girder frame. But they all add up to the sweetest, fleetest way of going you've ever experienced! . . . and if you haven't experienced it yet, that's a treat you can arrange any time at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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See the Chevy Show, Sunday night on NBC-TV and the weekly Chevy Showroom on ABC-TV.

Impala Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher. Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!



EDITORIAL

Time for Change of Attitude in Legal Department

LONG BEACH, we noted in this space last Sunday, is stalled in a maze of legal problems that retard the progress and threaten the well-being of this city.

If ever a city had need of alert, aggressive, and vigorous legal leadership, it is Long Beach.

Unfortunately, Long Beach does not have such leadership in its legal department.

This was illustrated once more Tuesday when City Attorney Waldfred Jacobson made quite clear his lack of enthusiasm for the City Council's decision to seek prompt settlement of numerous questions, long held in suspense, regarding Long Beach's right to spend tide-lands revenue on certain beach and marina projects.

WHILE HE HAS NO CHOICE but to accept that policy and give an appearance of carrying it out, the will to proceed with enthusiasm is obviously and sadly lacking.

This same lack of a will to act has become evident with regard to other problems, notably those arising from subsidence and the effort to institute repressurization. There has been inadequate effort to dispose of some of the legal obstacles raised against that program.

While legal problems crowd Long Beach to the wall, the City Attorney's office counsels slow action or no action at all.

A sharp change of attitude is required.

Conditions require that the City Attorney not only accept the policy of speeding up legal settlements, but also show that he understands Long Beach's welfare is at stake and that, as the legal officer of this city, he has a job to do.

UP TO NOW THE City Attorney's office has tended to remain aloof from the rest of city government, acting as a diffident lawyer might toward a new client, instead of as a fellow member of the municipal team. Because of this the esprit de corps that arises from close understanding and cooperation in a common cause has been missing. Better liaison is imperative.

The City Council should be reminded that the city charter gives them "control of all litigation of the city" (Sec. 206) and that it is the City Attorney's job to "perform all such things touching his office as the City Council may require of him" (Sec. 208).

With this knowledge, no Councilman need make the error, frequently made in the past, of saying, "We've got to do it the way the City Attorney wants it done." There is nothing in the charter to that effect, but the authority of the Council over city litigation is explicit.

Thus the question of authority is not involved. The Council should, in a friendly manner but firmly, maintain pressure on the City Attorney to get the city's legal business done, and done promptly, in accord with Council policy.

We do not even like to think about the possible alternatives.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Harrison Powerful Demo Strategist

By Walter T. Ridder, Robert E. Lee and Bill Broom

WASHINGTON—The seven delegates President Eisenhower has named to represent the United States at the next U. N. General Assembly include not only the famous Negro contralto, Marian Anderson, but also one of organized labor's top spokesmen in the inner councils of the Democratic Party, Miss Anderson's appointment was widely reported in the press, naming of George M. Harrison, president of the 300,000-member Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, was somewhat overlooked.

Harrison, who is also chairman of the AFL-CIO committee on foreign policy, has long been a powerful figure among Democratic strategists. Many follow union officials regard him as even more influential than the United Auto Workers' Walter P. Reuther in the party, despite the prevailing feeling in the business community that Reuther dictates to the Democrats.

Harrison almost single-handedly engineered the removal of Vice President Alben Barkley from the list of Democratic presidential candidates in 1952, something for which the late Veep never forgave organized labor. Harrison also served in 1935 as chairman of the national Labor for Stevenson Committee.

RUMORS ABOUT THE PRESIDENT'S health have long been dormant, but were suddenly revived the other day by a series of dispatches carried by British newspapers. The Britishers were questioning whether Ike's health was good enough to permit him to go through the rigors of a summit meeting. The British press muttered something about deterioration of Eisenhower's body and mind.

Straight dope about the matter is that Eisenhower is in excellent health. He must take care of himself as would anyone who recently had both heart and ileitis illnesses, but there's no reason to believe his condition has in any way worsened. As a matter of fact he appears to be in better health than he has been in a long time, despite the fact that the Middle East crisis has kept him chained to his work more than usual.

THIS BEING AN ELECTION YEAR, the date of adjournment for Congress assumes more importance; as soon as it happens, constituents back home will be besieged by eager politicians asking for their vote.

Best guess now is the date will be somewhere between Aug. 9 and Aug. 16. Everyone has pretty well agreed the Lebanon incident will not require Congress to stay in session. The mid-August estimate reflects the practice of adjourning in August for the past six sessions. Since 1953, Congress has closed up shop on Aug. 3, Aug. 20, Aug. 2, July 27 and Aug. 30.

GUESSING GAMES ALREADY have started on sites for the 1960 national political conventions. Leading contender: Miami.

There won't be a repeat of 1956 when the parties broke with recent precedent by holding their conventions in separate cities. Television networks complained about the costly airlift of camera equipment from Chicago and the Democrats to San Francisco and the Republicans. Whichever city is the ultimate winner in the bidding will get both conventions in 1960.

CONGRESSMAN PAT HILLINGS, who is the Republican candidate for attorney general of California, tries to warm up his campaign crowds these days with this joke:

"A politician," Pat explains, "is a man who approaches every problem with an open mouth."

With That Shingle It Won't Hurt a Bit, Kid



DAVID LAWRENCE

Propaganda Will Be Biggest Item of Business at Summit

WASHINGTON—It looks like a "summit" conference will be held in Geneva with or without Gen. De Gaulle. The meeting will begin with the United Nations Security Council, but with ample time for side conferences.

Thus all points of view probably will be satisfied on questions of procedure, and the big emphasis rather will be on the propaganda side. For what else are the speeches and public statements intended to be but efforts to convince world opinion of the rightness of each nation's viewpoint?

The day is gone in diplomacy when a few statesmen from the big powers can sit around the table and decide the fate of millions of people throughout the world.

There was a time during World War II when even Winston Churchill favored the "sphere of influence" idea, with the major powers dividing up the earth's surface on the basis of agreed-upon jurisdictions. But since then the smaller powers have rightly sought a voice in their own destiny. The United Nations gives it to them under the way the General Assembly is set up and by rotating seats for the non-permanent members of the Security Council.

THE REAL issue in the future is going to be how to protect small nations from the "indirect aggression" that threatens them. Moscow says Britain and the United States, by landing troops in Jordan and Lebanon, are guilty of "aggression," but this is just a smokescreen to divert attention from the plots that have helped the Communists to keep the Middle East in turmoil for the last year.

What the United States would like to see is a full and comprehensive disclosure of the facts, and especially the "causes of the problems" that have emerged in the Middle East.

As Secretary Dulles puts it, the world is in grave danger of war today unless "indirect aggression," as now being practiced, can be checked. He says that, if war is to be avoided, the Soviet Union will have to agree that the subject of "indirect aggression" and all practices designed "to foment civil strife inside a country" shall be brought under the jurisdiction of the United Nations.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING—

Ise is a good citizen of Marlboro (Mass.) High School. That's one of our functions here—to make good citizens—and if we can't do that we might as well close our doors.

—Principal John F. Francis, when Daughters of American Revolution refused to give good citizenship award to Ise Naujoks, 17, because she was a refugee.

United States has ceased to maintain that it has sole responsibility for protecting the territorial integrity and political independence of the nations of this hemisphere and has agreed to share it with the organization of American states. Some arrangement that does away with the dominance of any single power in the Middle East is what may be expected to emerge if the Soviets are sincerely anxious to preserve peace in the area.

The Soviets, on the other hand, have never given evidence of either sincerity or honesty in their international relations.

DREW PEARSON

Tax Net Will Let Small Fish Escape

WASHINGTON—Internal Revenue boss Russell Harrington was being quizzed by the House Appropriations Committee as to whether his agency was enforcing its latest policy on "expense" deductions as vigorously against big taxpayers as small ones.

"They tell me some taxpayers have gone so far as to try to charge off the expenses of operating yachts," said Rep. Vaughan Gary of Virginia.

"Yes," agreed Harrington, "that has been one of the biggest abuses—yachts, clubs, and the entertainment field."

"I think by all means those abuses ought to be checked," suggested Gary.

"We are checking them, sir," said Harrington. "I meant stopped," declared Gary. "However, I hope you can stop the abuses without imposing too great a burden on the little fellow by requiring him to keep minute, detailed accounts of ordinary travel expenses. I think the traveling salesmen of the country are afraid they will have to keep an itemized account of every cup of coffee they buy."

"We are certainly planning to do that," replied Harrington. "Often I use the analogy of the fishermen up in my part of the country. You know, they build those nets for conservation purposes with meshes so that the little fish can get out and the big fish stay in."

PRIME MINISTER Macmillan has told the White House Britain will never surrender either Kuwait or Bahrain, the fabulously oil-rich sheikdoms on the Persian Gulf. Britain gets nearly 80 per cent of its oil from these two little sand specks next to Iraq. Macmillan has reminded like that Britain went to war against Egypt in 1956 when its Suez Canal oil route was threatened and would take on all comers to keep the oil which is vital to its existence as a nation. The Prime Minister has asked Eisenhower for American troops to fight alongside the British—if needed.... The lightning coup of the Iraq re-

BOB HOUSER

Demos Confident, Unified as They Ready for Convention

REPORTING REPUBLICAN casualties and needling that party's "go-it-alone" candidates to repudiate ticket leader Sen. Knowland may be the principal indoor sports of Democrats convening in Sacramento next Saturday, a week after the Republican State Convention.

Bolstered by an impressive statewide primary performance, Democrats were hard put to name any likely areas of serious conflict in their two-day meeting. "And it's a welcome change," said one party worker. "Republicans have been so harmonious for so many years that it's been sickening. I have to pinch myself to believe that this year it's the Democrats who have harmony."

Even selection of a new State Central Committee chairman appears to be destined for smooth sailing in favor of current Southern California vice chairman William H. Rosenthal. The jobs goes to the South this year after two years of direction by a Northern chairman, Roger Kent.

STATE PLATFORM planks are likely to be virtual carbon copies of the California Democratic Council platform of last February.

Right-to-work, sorest wound in the GOP, is a rallying point among Democrats. Any changes in platform here are likely to be mere elaborations of Democratic opposition.

As Democratic nominees take the convention floor, each is expected to challenge his Republican opponent to go a step beyond their generally stated opposition to right-to-work and repudiate gubernatorial nominee Knowland.

Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown will be a main speaker too.

Since so much of the Democratic convention appears to be "Pat" in more ways than one, there are relatively few areas in which the body could make noteworthy news.



HOUSER

ONE OF THESE MAY BE November ballot Proposition 17, the state income tax initiative. Although labor-backed, the proposition is denounced by Democratic leadership as it has been by Republican leadership. It is conceivable some labor representation could stir the serene Democratic floor next weekend, but observers here doubt much will come of it.

Prop. 17, which would reduce the sales tax from 3 to 2 per cent and adjust income taxes from the maximum 6 per cent to a maximum 46 per cent in upper brackets, has been branded as disastrous by fiscal experts. Leaders in both parties have called it "financially irresponsible."

OTHER DIVISIONS within the Democratic Party which could be built into limited wars' but which probably won't be, concern the Administration's Middle East policy, already endorsed by Democratic National Committeeman Paul Ziffren but challenged by other Democrats; and a perennial excursion over whether the United States should do business with Red China.

A late entry into the category of possible dissensions Saturday is the building fight between two aspirants for the state committee vice chairmanship for the South—the post being vacated by Rosenthal.

Contenders are Goldie Kennedy, a Women's Division wheelhorse of some years' standing, and Lionel Steinberg, of Imperial Valley, a relative newcomer but effective worker.

Public Forum

Says Put the Blame Where It Belongs

TO THE EDITOR:

In answer to a letter about the wage earner being the cause of high prices, I wonder if the writer realizes that when the wage earners make a contract they must abide by those wages until the year is up. The capitalist has no contract. He can raise his prices every week, which he does. When the year is up the wage earners must ask for higher wages to meet the higher costs which have been going up during the year of his contract.

I feel sorry for the people in the fixed income bracket, but lay the blame where it belongs.

MRS. FLORENE HOCK
827 Freeman Ave.,
Long Beach

Hurt Toe Damaged Beauty's Chances

TO THE EDITOR:

The KBCL news commentator and your paper told us that Miss Euryline Howell had seriously hurt her toe five days before one of the two all important Long Beach beauty contests. She was badly crippled—and yet she was one of the five finalists in the Miss Universe contest—a wonderful accomplishment when competing with the prettiest girls in the world.

I would not have been surprised if she had won the very first place, but when I heard of the accident I became worried—for I know from experience that such a wound would heal only after weeks of waiting. But it happened to Miss Howell a few days before one of the greatest tests that she will ever have to face. Because of the accident I think that she should be given another chance in a similar contest within a reasonable time.

RAYMOND F. SMITH
714 Boulevard,
Shreveport, La.

Impressed by Police, Firemen

TO THE EDITOR:

My visit to Long Beach ended with the Miss Universe

Pageant, and as a guest at the Hotel Lafayette during the past month I had many opportunities to observe the thoughtful care which surrounded the contestants. This time unexpectedly coincided.

I was especially impressed by the continuous courtesy, dignity and alertness of the policemen who safeguarded the girls within the hotel, and of the firemen who drove them to their many official appointments. Truly, the city of Long Beach can be proud of such devoted, high-level employees. Their constant courtesy left no room for difficult situations to develop.

THE PAGEANT itself is, in my opinion, a great credit to the city of Long Beach. Besides the good fellowship which it develops, it offsets with radiant youth the widespread impression that Long Beach is a city of retired folk.

Congratulations to everyone in the pageant, but especially to the ones first mentioned.

MRS. JUNE H. MAYER
60 Mission,
Wichita, Kans.

Policeman Can't Forgive Violators

PRESS-TELEGRAM:

Mrs. John Harmon's letter of July 22 complains that the traffic officer refused to listen to her plea for forgiveness when she returned to her car, which she admits was parked overtime. I will point out that the officer has a boss and a job, and Long Beach city traffic codes are geared to giving all peoples equal rights to use street space for parking. Each minute Mrs. Harmon overparked one of her fellow citizens was denied the space she overstayed on.

IF POLICE officers were permitted to forgive violators, traffic courts would be obsolete. The merchants of Long Beach and of all progressive cities have a "park and shop" system which provides free parking for an hour. But even Mrs. Harmon would be charged for overtime parking.

DICK RACINE,
1029 E. Broadway,
Long Beach

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

OUR HONEST WORDS

Grownups cogitate upon... The words they plan to state... But children bother not the least... And never hesitate... Youngsters blurt out unabashed... The thoughts they have in mind... Which may be complimentary... Or possibly unkind... They do not mean to praise or hurt... With words that they declare... They simply speak instinctively... To people everywhere... And many are the lessons that... By listening to the little ones... And what they have to say... Especially that teaching which... We had in early youth... To live a life of honesty... And always tell the truth.

LETTER OF THE WEEK

'Just Remember'

TO THE EDITOR:

A young lady, the wife of a pilot for one of our major airlines, a neighbor of mine, was driving from South Shores, San Pedro, one evening last week. Her route to Hollywood Riviera, in the Torrance Strip, was through Falos Verdes Estates from Marineland north.

JUST NORTH OF THE Glass Church she ran out of gas. With her in the car was her year-old baby. It was after 11 o'clock at night. There were no lights and she was petrified with fear. A car, containing two young men, stopped and asked if she was in trouble. She stated her problem, with no gasoline station in sight. The young men siphoned some gas from their car to hers. Gasoline stations being few and far between, the young men suggested that she return to her friends home in South Shores and they would follow. This was done.

Upon arrival at her friends home she offered to pay for the gasoline. The young men refused. Their remark to her offer was, and I quote, "Just remember all teen-agers are not bad!"

I HOPE THAT THE YOUNG men involved in the incident read this letter. I salute you. Both are the product of good Christian families. Their parents trained them in the basic fundamentals of respect and courtesy.

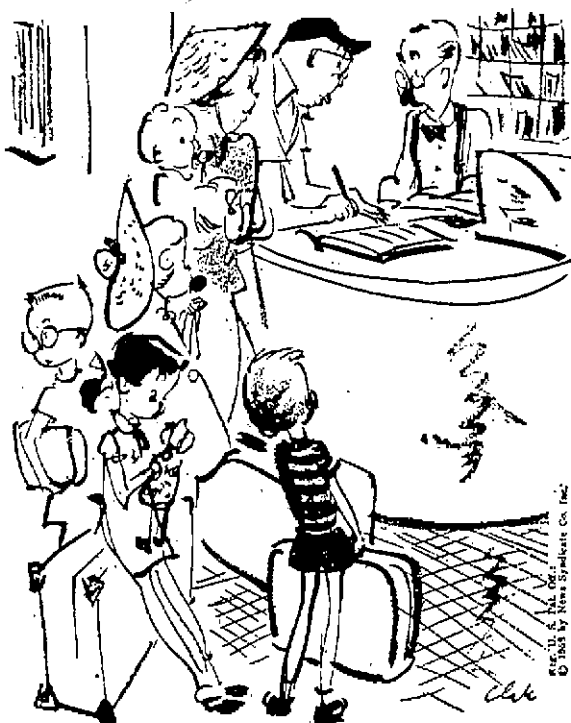
Children with such basic training are never vicious in their puberty. Further, their young manhood and later life will reflect this training. Need juvenile delinquency be such a serious problem after all?

LESTER MARSHALL
145 Pasco De La Concha,
Redondo Beach, California.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The bad conduct of a small minority of juveniles tends to cast a bad light unfairly on all. For a reminder that all youngsters aren't delinquents, this week's \$5 prize goes to Mr. Marshall.)

The Neighbors

By George Clark



I don't think you remember us. We stopped here on our honeymoon.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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Samuel C. Cameron, General Manager
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Ex-Miss Argentina Makes Hit in Italy



IVANA KISLINGER
Brink of Stardom

ROME (AP) — None of the "Miss Universe" entrants ever quite made it big in Hollywood but one is making the grade in Italy.

Ivana Kisliger, who was Miss Argentina in the 1954 contest at Long Beach, Calif., is a top actress in Italian movies. She has the second lead to Ava Gardner in "The Naked Maja" and may get a crack at stardom because of it.

"But I must stop eating spaghetti, which I love," she says. "My 'Miss Universe' bathing suit is getting snug around the hips."

The opening night audience contained a number of children, including two of my daughters. They loved the play, and my oldest announced on the way home that she had decided to be just like Judy. I am not sure that would be an unmixed blessing, but it does indicate something about the appeal of the play and of Miss Mathews' performance.

AS CAPABLE as they are, Miss Mathews and Miss Humphreys are not mature enough to have created Judy and Fuffy without help, so director Larry Johns must get a large share of the credit for the outstanding job they do. He has elicited from them the amusing and appealing qualities of the early teenager without emphasizing her silliness or other less desirable characteristics.

For instance, when Judy and Fuffy giggle together—and they manage this pretty often—they get to audience to giggle with them, and not to turn away in despair at the vacuity of the teenage mind.

Judy and Fuffy are mixed-up kids, all right, but never in any but a wholesome way. One has confidence that their generation will never be beat. The forthright genuineness of Miss Mathews and Miss Humphreys makes them lovable from the start. They don't pretend to create real characters, of course; that isn't the point. But they are certainly nice ones.

THE TWO YOUNG ladies could carry the show all by themselves. They don't have to, though. The rest of the cast, while clearly just there as a multiple foil for the girls, is made up of a more than usually capable group of actors. Among the best are Dan Baurac as Harry Graves, Judy's father; Nannette Wilson as Grace, her mother; and Val Deaser as J. B. Curtis, Harry's sometimes unreasonable boss.

Diane George plays Lois, Judy's older sister, who is courted in turn by a series of both gauche and timid young men played by Alan Ross, Bob Petty, Bob Blackman, Rick Marshall and Jerry Maritz. Judy's escort, Haskell Cummings, is Dan Mason. Connie Mathews plays the maid Hilda. Others in the cast include Susanna Hitecock, Gordon Gearhart, Jimmie Barlow and Tad Godwin.

"JUNIOR MISS" has become in the last few years a kind of American standard. Everyone has seen it at some time or other on stage, screen or TV. Despite this, it still retains its freshness if it has a good production. The Community Playhouse gives it that, with a little extra dividend in the form of Miss Mathews. The show should be a required activity for every family with children during the vacation season.

Incidentally, the theater has been equipped with air conditioning which makes seeing a play an even greater pleasure.

ROBERT C. WYLER

TWO TALENTED YOUNGSTERS

'Junior Miss' Roles Well Played Here

Adult actors who agree to appear on the same stage as talented youngsters make a serious mistake. They don't have a chance.

Certainly the grown-ups are pushed far into the background in the production of "Junior Miss" which opened this week-end at the Community Playhouse. Brilliant performances by Virginia Mathews as Judy Graves and by Barbic Humphreys as Fuffy Adams make the Chodorov and Fields comedy a triumph for the younger set and a delight for theater-going families including members of any age.

The opening night audience contained a number of children, including two of my daughters. They loved the play, and my oldest announced on the way home that she had decided to be just like Judy. I am not sure that would be an unmixed blessing, but it does indicate something about the appeal of the play and of Miss Mathews' performance.

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ROBERT C. WYLER

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-7

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

VENDETTA

LAKE TAHOE, Nev.—"Milton Berle so far as I'm concerned is a crumb!" Louis Prima said, banging his fist on the table.

There was a vigorous nod of endorsement from his pretty little deadpan Irish-Indian wife, Keely Smith, whom he hired as a band singer 10 years ago and developed into one of the hottest vocalists in America.

"We will never play with Milton Berle for any amount of money!" Louis added, heatedly. It seemed strange that shots in TV's newest feud should be fired up here in the peaceful Sierras. I will give Milton space to answer Louis later. Louis and Keely, now doing five shows a night—two in the lounge — at Cal-Neva Lodge, feel they have been horribly victimized by some of the agents around Berle, who had arranged for them to be on Milton's new television show.

CURIOUSLY, THE FEUD seems to be over Louis' determination not to promise to be on the show over 13 weeks. "They're all lying, darling!" Louis said — addressing my Beautiful Wife.

"We don't even care about TV, honey. We don't need all that grief."

"But we loved Milton. He was the only one we'd lose sleep to go see."

"Milton sat down with us. We had three or four real good things planned. But we didn't want over-exposure. At the end of six, seven shows, we might have been unhappy."

"We didn't want any option for another 13 weeks. But they put out a story that we demanded another 13 weeks for more money. That's a lie."

"If we'd been happy, we'd given 'em another 13 weeks without any raise. Not even pennies! Another thing," Louis said, his anger rising, "they asked me if I'd help out during the show with the band."

"I said O. K."

"So now we picked up a paper and it says 'Keely Smith Deserts Husband'—Will Be Regular Feature With Milton Berle and Her Husband Will Conduct the Orchestra."

Prima's eyes blazed.

"I went crazy! All these years I've been building up Keely Smith and now I'm a band leader."

"Oh, no! He coulda messed up my whole life."

"I'VE BEEN around a long time, struggling hard, and I wouldn't let them do it. Now we've got an offer from CBS. We're going to talk about it, and I'm gonna protect us, believe me. Milton? No, we haven't talked to him. I'm sorry it worked out that way because man, we always flipped over him."

Louis is being properly proper.

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RIVOLI
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John Gavin
Lilo Pulver
Jack Mahoney
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ACTION CO-HIT

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BELMONT
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JAMES STEWART
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HEDY LAMARR IN
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BED OF
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"FASCINATING...
TERRIFYING...
COMPARED
WITH FROM
HERE TO
ETERNITY"

08/15

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HE 6-1123

OPEN 1:45
Jane Powell—Howard Keel
"7 Brides for 7 Brothers"

Ike Signs \$3 Billion Labor, Welfare Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Saturday signed a bill providing \$3,142,606,981 for the Labor and Welfare departments in the fiscal year that began July 1.

The measure, which also includes funds for related agencies, carries 169 million dollars more than President Eisenhower requested. The Labor Department gets \$388,741,700, the Welfare Department \$2,758,815,281 and the agencies \$18,050,000.

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ROBERT C. WYLER

De Gaulle Views Big
French Atom Center

MARCOULE, France (AP) — Premier Charles de Gaulle Saturday inspected France's biggest atomic research and development center. He listened attentively while he was told about the nation's progress toward industrial atomic energy as well as bombs.

De Gaulle recently made it plain to France's allies that he intended to go ahead with an atomic weapons program.

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN
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L. Sawdon—Big Wheel! Black Shirts!
"HOT ROD RUMBLE"

CINERAMA still your GREATEST Entertainment Value!
\$2.65-\$1.75-\$1.20 NEVER MORE!
For Information Call HO 3-6891 TODAY

Reserved Seats
Now on Sale
at the Office or by
Mail Order. Tickets also
on sale at So. Calif. Music
Co., 733 So. Hill and
at National Ticket Agency
and Farmer's Market.
Regular Performance
Schedule
Every Night (except Sun.)
8:30-11:15 P.M.
Sunday Night 7:30-
11:15 P.M.
Sunday Matinee 2 P.M.-
5:15 P.M.
Mats 2 P.M. Wed. & Sat.
\$1.75 & \$1.20
(All Prices include Tax)

SEVEN
WONDERS OF THE WORLD
CINERAMA
The only attraction that
theaters parties for the week
end. The only attraction that
theaters parties for the week
end. The only attraction that
theaters parties for the week
end.

ROLLER
DERBY
FAMILY NIGHT
Children Under 12 Years of Age
Admitted FREE with
One Paid Admission

This
Coupon
will admit
you and
your party
at
50c
Discount Per Person
On All Price Seats

Box Office Open
Daily 10-6 P.M.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
Harrison 5-6406

STARTS
WEDNESDAY
STATE
HE 7-3731
OCEAN at PINE AVE.
TOWNE
GA 2-1221
ATLANTIC at San Antonio Dr.
LOS ALTOS
DRIVE-IN
Highway 101 at Pacific Dr.
HA 5-7422

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Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Sunday, August 3, 1958

Section R

Realtors Stress Values Gained Buying Now

"Buy A Home First," a nation-wide campaign launched by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is to be given wide support by the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced Larry Miller, president.

Through their advertising the Realtors will point out that now is the ideal time to purchase a home and they will urge young families to buy a home at once to enjoy the pleasures of having their own home instead of waiting until they have accumulated savings enough for a big down payment.

"THIS IS AN excellent time to acquire a home since financing terms are more liberal than for many months, and surveys indicate that prices of homes in the majority of areas will remain constant during the remainder of the year," said Miller.

Realtors, Builder Merge to Offer Full Services

Two well known organizations among real estate circles, Realtors Harold K. Steele and Barbara Moss, partners for 3 1/2 years, and O. J. Warren & Ray Warren, who are recognized as sales, insurance, building and builders of fine homes, have merged and formed a one stop city wide service corporation to be known as Steele-Moss & Warren Enterprises, Inc.

A total of some 63 years experience as real estate counselors, educators, accountants, appraisers, builders and developers, general brokerage in homes and income, insurance, will be found all "wrapped up" in this firm.

Steele & Moss as realtors have five offices and built an enviable business through their sales personnel of 38 associates.

Department executives, as managers will be groomed to assist in the desert investments (Salton Sea and California City), residential and income sales, insurance, building and corporation-owned properties with O. J. Warren handling the developing, architecture and planning of each individually built home.

Steele & Moss Enterprises, a service division of the corporation announced that within an eight weeks period a total of one-half million dollars in home sales and one-quarter million in land sales of the new recreational resort Salton Sea Village, Salton City, of which they are the exclusive representatives for Thayer-Watson sales organization.

Department Store Sales Are Steady

NEW YORK (UPI)—Despite changes in consumer demand and the migration to the suburbs in the past decade, the department store has held its place in the retail community, national industrial conference board said.

An estimated 26.5 per cent of the nation's shopping for apparel and home furnishings was done in department stores last year. The ratio in 1948 was 27.5 per cent. Apparel and home furnishings account for over three quarters of all department store sales, the board said.

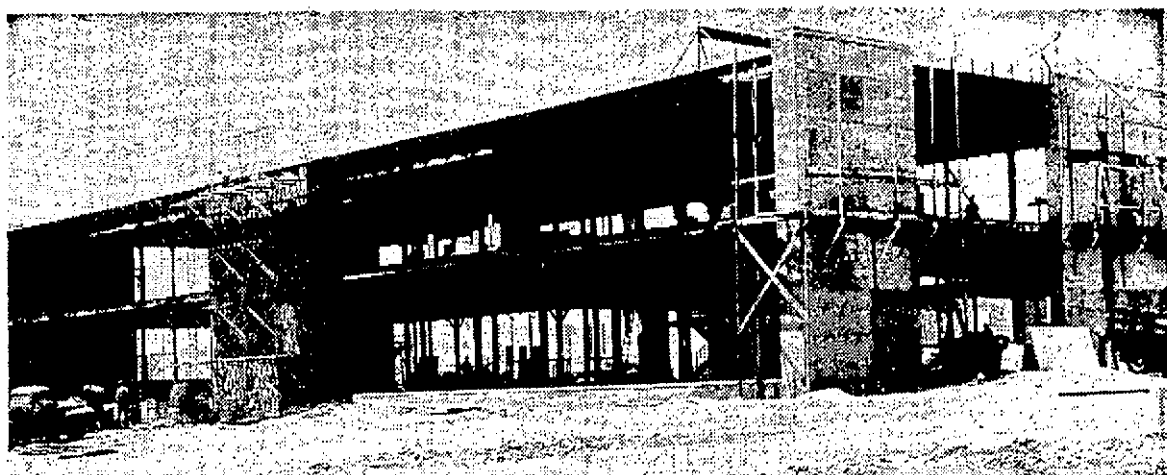
Los Altos Stores Offer \$1,000 Prize

With the emphasis on a \$1000 cash give-away, merchants in the Los Altos Shopping Center will stage "Holiday" Dollars Days Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The merchandising event, which is being coordinated with the "Holiday" vacation contest, offer shoppers opportunity to obtain hundreds of special bargains as well as the chance to win \$1000 or an expense paid vacation to Hawaii.

Walter Pfeiffer, president of the sponsoring business association, said more than 35 stores and shops located in the center at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns would be participating.

Will Add 700 Jobs to L. B. Payroll



CONSTRUCTION IS WELL UNDER WAY on the new office building for the Van Camp Sea Food Co., on Pier A in Long Beach Harbor. When completed, the building will add 700 clerical workers to the Long Beach payroll, most of them being transferred here from the older Van Camp installations on Terminal Island. Of modernistic design, the building is located a block south of Pacific Sportfishing Landing and near the new Harbor Department Administration Building, now under construction.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Will Continue Big Advertising Program to Attract Industries

The city and Port of Long Beach have appropriated \$50,000 to continue for another year the industrial advertising program, being administered by the Chamber and contracted by Patch & Curtis Advertising Agency.

In preparing a proposed budget the Chamber asked for \$55,000, the same as last year's appropriation. The industrial advertising sub-committee will revise the program so the \$50,000 reduction won't hurt the program's effectiveness. The revised program will incorporate ideas suggested by City Councilmen and Harbor Commissioners.

Through administrative services the chamber is contributing approximately \$17,000 to this program in added costs and services. In addition are hundreds of volunteer man hours given to regular weekly meetings by active chamber members.

Participating are the chamber's officers and board of directors, the industrial development committee and an advertising sub-committee.

APPROXIMATELY 80 per cent of the budget is being allocated to display advertising space, while much of the balance provides for promotional materials and follow-up activities.

The Chamber administers this program without cost to the city or port and provides the following services:

1. Assist in the planning and preparation of all advertising and promotional materials submitted by the advertising agency, furnish necessary research and data, and verify data furnished by the agency or outside sources.
2. Distribute brochures, folders, mailing pieces, etc., paying the cost of postage and addressing, except for special mailings.

3. ANSWER ALL inquiries resulting from the industrial advertising campaign and furnish all pertinent information and help.

4. Provide clerical and stenographic services, including mimeographed reports.

5. Establish liaisons with the heads of departments in the city and port and heads of the industrial departments in the banks, utilities, railroads, etc., in order that those making industrial inquiries will be given all necessary assistance and information.

6. Maintain a file on industries interested in expanding and relocating their facilities in the Long Beach area.

7. Maintain a file on those individuals or firms who may influence industry in moving to the Long Beach area.

8. Maintain a file showing items manufactured in Long Beach so that individuals or companies wishing to buy these items locally may be given full current information.

Walker-Lee Sales Heavy

Sales activities totaling \$19,024,416 in homes alone were announced by Walker & Lee real estate sales agents.

Frank R. Hart, general sales manager for the firm, states that the present sales volume and the tremendous number of inquiries regarding homes indicate a definite upsurge in business trends for the balance of 1958.

To help the purchaser in his planning for a finer home, Walker & Lee have adopted an extensive program of guaranteed trade-in prices for his older home. With nine offices and 36 developments to assist prospective purchasers and builders, they are able to serve people living in the Lakewood, Long Beach, Covina-Puente and Orange County areas, who wish to move from one of these areas to another.

The big sales volume represents a total of 1127 homes sold during the first six months of this year. Having sold over 28,000 homes since their founding in 1941, the firm is staffed by over 125 sales specialists.

Realty Appraisal Group to Make Tour of Harbor

Members of the appraisal division of the California Real Estate Assn. will tour the Long Beach Harbor on the Shearwater as guests of the Board of Harbor Commissioners Aug. 7 at 5 p. m., sailing from Pier-point Landing. It was announced by Jack P. Merrick of Long Beach, chairman. Following the tour the appraisers will have dinner at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach and hear addresses by two of Southern California's leading industrial realtors.

H. R. Hudson, member of the Society of Industrial Realtors and the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, will speak on "Industrial Property Valuation Problem." The other speaker will be Carlton F. Thomas, member of the Society of Industrial Realtors and an outstanding authority on industrial real estate, who will speak on "Southern California Industrial Property."

"WITH THE CONTINUED expansion of new plants and factories in Southern California, creating new jobs and increased business and prosperity for Southern Californians, many problems have arisen in the evaluation of industrial real estate," said Merrick. "We are fortunate to have these two

Traders Club Business Good

Fae Matthews, secretary of the Long Beach Traders Club, reports a total dollar volume of \$5,841,887 over the last 90 days from the 25-member group.

Included in this volume are a hotel, three motels, five trailer parks, 30 apartment houses and an assortment of lots, houses, etc. The trades cover properties located in Iowa, Pomona, San Diego, Compton, Palm Springs, 29 Palms, Los Angeles and Orange County.

The club is restricted to 25 local members and five out of town members who are familiar with trades. Contacts cover Southern California. One reason for trades being so popular is the savings on income tax, members said.

TRADE UP TO LUXURY LIVING!

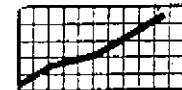
Just tell us the amount of equity you have in your present home... an independent appraisal can confirm this... your equity is applied as your down payment on the Bellehurst home of your choice. You move in within a week.

Bellehurst The Country Club Community which surrounds Los Coyotes Country Club

From \$29,770... just 10% down

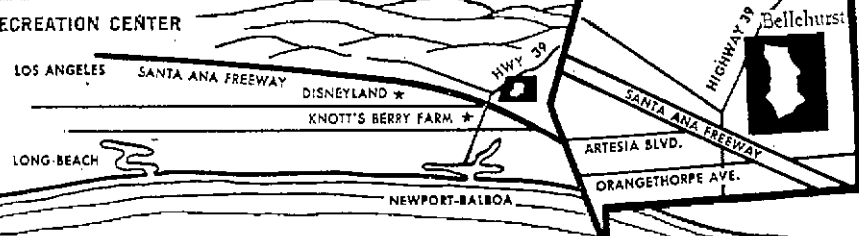
These luxury homes include landscaping, sprinklers, carpet, drapes, 3, 4 and 5-bedroom homes... a fabulous selection of floor plans and exteriors to suit any family. A few select golf course homesites available starting at \$10,000.

Check the fantastic value growth of prestige country club property. Buy now for luxury living and a protected investment.



SEE THE \$300,000 RECREATION CENTER

- 3 swimming pools
- Nursery
- Teen-age Center
- Picnic area
- Tennis Courts
- Badminton Courts



ONE MILE NORTH OF SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39

Lawrence 2-1179 BUENA PARK

Unit 1 Sold Out... Unit 2 75% Sold

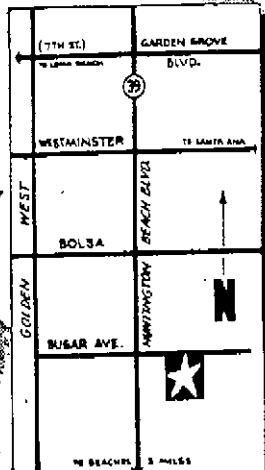
Starlite HOMES

\$295 DOWN \$79.50 PER MO. PLUS \$55 COSTS Prin. & Int.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS 1 1/2 and 1 3/4 BATHS

\$11,350 & \$12,750

WALL TO WALL CARPETING PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES



Models Furnished by Lewis DeHaven Shaw

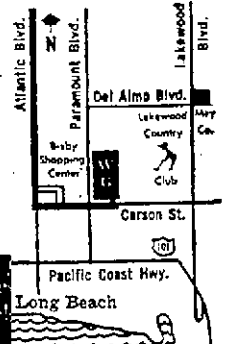
MEMO TO GOLFERS: Your Home Is Your Clubhouse at Windsor Greens

ON CARSON AVENUE BETWEEN LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD and CHERRY AVENUE JUST ENTER THROUGH THE CLUBHOUSE GATES

The fabulous Lakewood Country Club Golf Course for your VIEW and pleasure!



masterworks of styling, replete with custom features and built-ins.



an exceptionally attractive value, from \$29,750 down payment from \$4,475 Each home occupies a site appraised at not less than \$10,000

trade in your present house on a new WINDSOR GREENS home! Ask us about the no-cash way to buy into the luxury class!

2 ELEGANTLY FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY... Harrison 9-3412

National Award Winner!



Awarded the Congress on Better Living Certificate, June 16, 1958 Sponsored by McCall's Magazine.

These luxury 3 Bedroom plus family room, 2 Bath homes, located 3 blocks from the Beach were chosen **POINT BY POINT** among thousands of national participants.

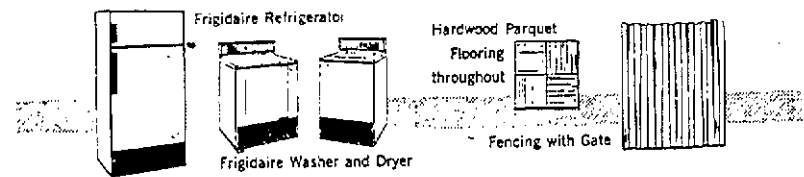
Here's how the judges evaluated each home:

- | | |
|--------------------|--|
| A. SITE | Choiceness of location with suitability to site and climate. |
| B. EXTERIOR | Functionalism of design, privacy from street and neighbor. |
| C. INTERIOR | Family room, preferably adjacent to kitchen and outdoor living area. |
| D. PLAN | 2 full baths, adequate storage closets. Extra storage areas. |
| E. EXTRAS | Minimum of 3 Bedrooms, generous room sizes, maximum wall space for furniture, functional room sequence, excellence of traffic pattern. |
| | Selection of choicest materials to insure home buyer low upkeep cost. |
- POINT BY POINT we were rated tops in our price class.**

But look, how much more we include:

Scenic mural-wall in every house • Ash-paneled living areas • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe rotisserie oven and surface units in kitchen • Natural-finish ash cabinets, formica counters • 220-volt 100 amp. electrical service installed • Over-size 2-car garage, storage shelf, with boat-port in some models • Shake roof • Brick fireplace • Hardwood Parquet Flooring throughout • Nutone Hood and Fan • American Standard All-Colored Fixtures and Trim • Schlage Hardware throughout • And many more custom features.

PLUS all these at no extra cost...



Veterans! No Down Payment

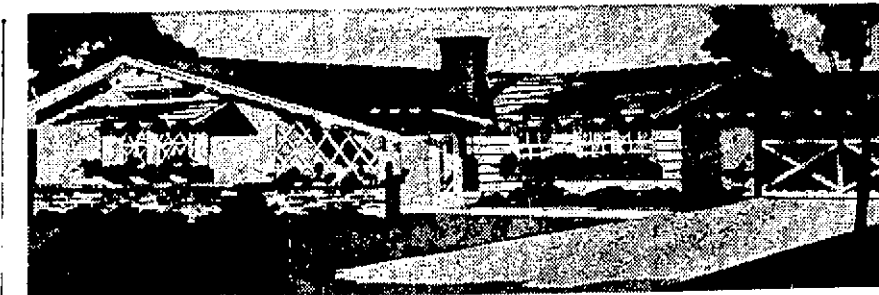
4 3/4% Interest, ONLY \$448 (costs and impounds) moves you in. Monthly payments of \$133 includes Principle, Interest, Taxes and Insurance. Full price from \$20,950

Just 2 Miles South of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway

BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY, THERE ARE ONLY 20 LEFT!

MARINA BAY HOMES

"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD Investment!"



AWARD WINNER

The "Tiara," a Mohan-Martin tri-level home on exhibit at Imperial Kentwood, is one of 10 furnished models for which Gibraltar Homes recently received the "Katy" trophy of outstanding achievement. Six of these models are identified with the Kentwood Park development which features a fully completed private recreational club.



NEAR L. B. MARINA

Pictured is one of the national award-winning Marina Bay Homes, located only three blocks from the beach and the Long Beach Marina.

Record Crowds See Marina Bay

Record-breaking crowds have been inspecting the new Marina Bay Homes, just recently awarded the "Congress on Better Living Certificate" by McCall's magazine, reported Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders.

Marina Bay Homes were chosen for the honor from among thousands of national participants, commented Young, on a basis of choice site location, functionalism exterior design, excellence of traffic pattern, compatibility of interior design and extra features.

Top quality construction may be noted throughout the 3-bedroom plus family room and 2-bath homes, from their hardwood parquet flooring to the extensive use of many nationally advertised, quality brand products.

VETERANS NEED no down payment at Marina Bay Homes, merely paying the low costs and impounds. Monthly payments for veterans are from \$133 including everything. Excellent non-veteran terms are available. Included in the homes are de luxe models of Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer, built-in O'Keefe & Merritt oven and surface unit for the kitchen as well as a 6-foot redwood paling fence, with gates, completely enclosing the rear and side yards.

Special beach-living features are: Boat-port in some models. In addition to the over-sized two-car garage, 2 baths with all-glass stall shower on the exterior of each house.

Additional features are: Scenic mural-wall, ash-paneled living areas, hood and fan over the range, ash cabinets.

Model homes are open daily, located only two miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy., or just 14 minutes from Los Angeles via present freeways and only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa and Long Beach.

Gas Co. Man Realty Speaker

Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that Al Rutz, program chairman, has engaged John Baird as speaker for the Tuesday morning "Early-Bird" breakfast meeting at the Lafayette Hotel.

Baird's talk will be "Laughing Gas," he is special consultant to the Southern California Gas Co.

Baird will tell amusing incidents about the company's experiences with customers, and will sketch briefly the picture of Southern California's vastly expanding residential and industrial gas needs, which led to the building of the recently completed pipeline from Needles to Newhall, to provide increased quantities of gas.

Throngs Attracted to Gibraltar Homes

Last weekend over 1,500 persons toured the 10 furnished Gibraltar Homes models at Mohan - Martin developments which had recently been awarded the "Katy" trophy by television station KTTV, according to M. D. Mitchell, general manager for the builders.

Both are particularly well located for suburban living with modern convenience. Churches, schools, shopping centers, and various entertainment points are within easy driving distance.

Although two different developments are involved, all 10 furnished exhibit dwellings are within easy walking distance. Six of the models represent Kentwood Park and four are identified with Imperial Kentwood.

THIS DUAL PRESENTATION of Gibraltar Homes provides an extraordinarily wide choice for families seeking new residences. The over-all price range extends from \$16,950 to \$27,500. Kentwood Park not only boasts six unique plans for selection, but also immediate membership in a private club, complete with swimming pool, and other enviable, ready-to-use recreational facilities.

Imperial Kentwood offers custom-like homes with a multitude of luxury features, many of which are being shown for the first time. Various plans that have been developed to make ownership practical are available for the home-seeker. Most popular among these is a liberal trade-in arrangement. Gibraltar Homes are on display every day from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Visitors may drive out Santa Ana Freeway to the Lincoln Ave. turnoff in Anaheim and proceed east through Center St. to Placentia Ave. then turn left to La Palma Ave. and right to the trophy models.

GRAND OPENING

... Have you seen
UNIT EIGHTEEN?
Imperial Estates
in SOUTH NORWALK



There are 2000 reasons why you should!

2000 satisfied customers who bought homes even before completion, in the first 17 units, will tell you... these are fine big homes with big-home features... homes they enjoy! See them now; they're close-in!

VETERANS NO DOWN

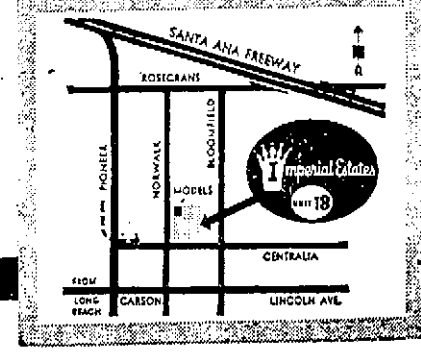
(except impounds and closing costs)

4 3/4% INTEREST on loans to veterans

Full Price \$13,300—\$13,450—\$13,500 Monthly Payments From \$69.55 (includes principal and interest)

- 3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS & DEN • Large 2-Car Garage • Oak Floors over Raised Foundations
- Separate Service Porch • Waste King Garbage Disposer • Thermostatically Controlled Heating
- Sliding Wardrobe Doors • Superamie Tile Drainboards • Kitchen Cabinets

WATCH OUR TV SHOW 10:30 Sunday Morning CHANNEL 5



From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Forest turnoff, then right on Pioneer to Centralia Rd. Turn left on Centralia, then left again on Norwalk Blvd. You'll see signs directing you to model homes.

From Long Beach, drive east on Carson, turn left (north) on Pioneer to Centralia, then right to Norwalk Blvd. It's only 20 minutes from Long Beach Civic Center.

Furnished MODEL HOMES Open Daily and Sunday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.



NON-VETS! \$195 MOVES YOU IN...VETS! - NO DOWN!



MOORE PARK

Stardust HOMES

COMPLETELY FENCED
ANOTHER *Robt H. Grant* DEVELOPMENT

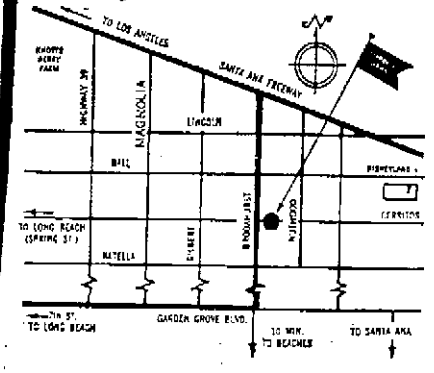
\$99⁵⁰
PER MONTH
TOTAL!
PRICED FROM
\$14,350
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

- ## 3 BEDROOMS —
- Estate Size Lots
 - Golden Hardwood Floors
 - Choice of Step-Down or Level Living Room
 - Work-Saving Utility Rooms!
 - Built-in Westinghouse Range and Oven

Arizona Flagstone Wood Burning Fireplaces

DIRECTIONS:

Models are on Carritos between Euclid and Brookhurst. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, north on Brookhurst to Carritos and right to models. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Brookhurst turn-off, south on Brookhurst to Carritos and then left to models.



Live Better Electrically

A

NEW WAY OF LIFE

AT GIBRALTAR HOMES

NOW...

AWARD WINNERS, TOO!

First "Katy" Ever Presented

This beautiful trophy was awarded to Mohan- Martin, builders of Gibraltar Homes, by KTTV, Times- MGM Television in recognition of outstanding achievement in the design, construction and value of 1958 family residences.

Double Significance

Steve Martin made the Open House "Katy" presentation in recognition of two current Gibraltar Homes developments:

1 KENTWOOD PARK
"A NEW WAY OF LIFE"
featuring Country Club Living

2 Imperial KENTWOOD
"TRULY REGAL LIVING"
from \$24,000 to \$27,500

SEE ALL "10" AWARD WINNING
FURNISHED MODELS
THIS WEEKEND

TELEPHONE PRospect 4-6280

"A NEW
WAY OF LIFE"
FROM
\$16,950 to
\$21,000

DIRECTIONS: Just drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Avenue in Anaheim, turn east through Center Street to Placentia, turn left to La Palma, then right to the entranceway.

OPEN 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
EVERY DAY

Gibraltar Homes

IN EXCLUSIVE KENTWOOD PARK EAST ANAHEIM

Barker Bros. ANNUAL SUMMER HOME FURNISHINGS Sale!

A. MAHOGANY BEDROOM

- 56" eight-drawer double dresser
- Heavy mirror in carved frame
- Low foot bed, full or twin

259.50 value, 3-PC. **\$198**

Dresser with dramatic double oxbow front, decorative antique pulls, extra drawer space, mirror in carved frame with interesting bead detail. Lustrous mahogany finish.

B. FRENCH PROVINCIAL in gold and white

- 56" six-drawer double dresser
- Framed mirror, 28" x 40"
- Low foot bed, full or twin

259.50 value, 3-PC. **\$198**

The grace and charm of traditional French design, the elegance of soft white accented with gold. Note of gold repeated in filigree pulls, unusual metal detail on mirror frame.

C. MAHOGANY DINING ROOM

- 40" x 54" oval table, one 10" fill
- 4 side chairs, uphol. seats and back

259.50 value, 5-PC. **\$198**

A charming traditional group, the table with rubbed mahogany veneers, double pedestal base, strong stretcher. Comfortable chairs are upholstered in a wide selection of covers.

D. 52" OXBOW BREAKFRONT

- African swirl mahogany veneers
- Oxbow shaped glass door
- Brass side grilles and pulls
- Two double-grooved shelves
- Two compartments, three drawers
- 52" x 18 1/2" x 70 1/2" over-all

259.50 value **\$198**

CREDIT TERMS: AS LOW AS 10% DOWN, LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE ON BARKER'S "NEW FOR OLD" PLAN!



specially priced!
**TRADITIONAL
BEDROOM and
DINING ROOM
your choice
\$198**



SAVE \$100!

DELUXE 90" SOFA

Deluxe is right! The cover is a gorgeous matelasse imported from Italy! The back is beautifully button-tufted in smart square lines, the comfortable wide arms in matching tufted detail. The seat cushions are T-shaped, spring-filled, reversible. And it's big...90 inches long...mounted on casters for easy moving!

ROSE • TURQUOISE • GOLD • BEIGE • TOAST

299.50 value

\$199⁵⁰

SHOP MONDAY FROM 9:30 TO 9:00 ... FRIDAY HOURS, 12:00 TO 9:00 ... OTHER DAYS, 9:30 TO 5:30 ... FREE PARKING IN REAR!

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST (Downtown Long Beach) — HE. 6-9251

Some Go to Hawaii; Others Luau Here



LOOKS PRETTY GOOD, BOYS, lazily comments Mrs. Roy Baker, eying the University Club poster sparkling with luau data. Sure does, agree Judge Charles T. Smith, club president, and Dr. A. Mack Scott, luau general chairman, eying Mrs. Baker. Beach and club Saturday will be populated with club members and guests gone native in muu muus, sarongs, grass skirts, flowered shirts and surfers.

FREE ADMISSION

Trip to the Moon, Anyone?

By ILKA CHASE

Any of you kids getting too big for your britches? I think I can suggest a remedy: a trip to New York's American Museum—Hayden Planetarium. I've just been and I feel about the size of somebody's molecule.

The universe, as it turns out, is quite spacious with mankind occupying an infinitesimal pinpoint of the spotlight. For openers there are our nine local planets—I can so name them—Earth, Mars, Mercury, Venus, Saturn, Plu-

to, Uranus, Jupiter, Neptune. Then there are the sun and moon all incorporated in our personal galaxy, the Milky Way. We're 30,000 light years from the center of it and it has about one hundred billion stars. Just one galaxy! There are billions of them.

I got into all this because we've been having such wretched weather lately I thought the sight of a sparkling starlit sky would be refreshing, so I went to see the planetarium's presentation called The Expanding Universe. I had the great good fortune to meet up with Dr. Franklyn Branley, a dis-

tinguished astronomer on the staff, and did I get an earful!

"This moon stuff worries me," he said with the colloquialism of one on easy terms with interstellar space. "The moon is one quarter our diameter, an absolutely perfect little planet for study, but we may contaminate it before we get there. We keep wanting to land things on it and shoot dye at it. By the time we arrive we'll have destroyed the most valuable property it possesses, what you might call its lunar purity." The moon is a virgin planet and scientists wish to

know her, yet to keep her undeiled.

Those who yearn to visit the moon, however really have to relish roughing it. Days and nights each are two weeks long and it's a toasty 250 degrees during the day and a refreshing 215 degrees below zero during the night. No atmosphere around to insulate it.

FOR THAT VERY reason, however, Dr. Branley feels it would be more practical to install a small telescope on the moon than to try to build ever more enormous ones down here. Man, he claims, could live by creating his own insulation, space suits, etc.

Dr. Branley has no truck with the theory that there may be people on Mars and he doesn't hold with those canals either. When I objected that they have been seen through a telescope, he smiled. "People see what they want to see, don't you think?" He asserts categorically—and he is the chap to know—that there is no human life on any other planet in our solar system besides that of the earth, but when asked if it might exist elsewhere he said, "Why not? It would be egotistical to think that we are the only human beings in the whole universe. Matter of fact," he added generously, "people very likely exist in other solar systems right in our own Milky Way galaxy."

AS I HAVE said there are only about one hundred billion stars in this one alone so all we have to do now is to eliminate until we hit the one with the people. Gives you a real feeling of togetherness.

Considering the incomputable number of stars you'd think there might be some danger of collision but just to give you an inkling of limitless space, Dr. Branley explains that, if the earth were a hollow sphere and there were six tennis balls careening around inside it the distance between them would approximate the distance between stars. That is, of course, a lot of room. Still . . .

I read a play about that once. An outer world was about to strike the earth when the first act ended. That's all the acts there were.

Twelve hours on an island, or next thing to it, is assured University Club members when the third annual luau gets under way Saturday at 2 p. m. with beach games and concludes with dancing and a show by Hawaiian entertainers.

More than just incidental between those dozen hours is the luau feast when roast pig is lifted from the emu, the cooking pit lined with hot rocks deep in the sand. Professional Polynesian caterers will serve fragrant slices of the roast along with South Sea delicacies including one finger poi and baked yams Tahitian.

Lively competition among ticket selling club members has sparked pre-luau days. Teams are led by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sawyer; Robert Brier and Mrs. Norbert Dean; William Six and Mrs. Roy Baker; Gordon Sandberg and Mrs. Kelly Williams; L. K. Johnson and Mrs. Gordon Sandberg.

Palm frond windbreaks will enclose a huge section of beach fronting the club to create a protected play and dining area. At 7 p. m. most of the 800 "natives" expected will choose this beach patio to enjoy the feast at picnic tables and benches scattered throughout the area.

Special bars will be set up on the beach, the lanai deck of the club and within the clubhouse for the serving of luau punch.

At 9 p. m. attention will be focused on a brightly lighted raised platform where a swift paced show will feature Napua, comedian singer and dancer from the Harry Owens show, hula maids in authentic dances, Samoan knife dancers and novelty acts.

Tommie Ainahu and his band will play for the floor show and dancing.



REVELING IN ATTENTION, Roy Baker allows Mrs. Charles T. Smith and Mrs. A. Mack Scott to drape him with leis while John Reidy slowly rolls into a hula. (It's rumored that the Sons of Kamehameha scheduled to hula that night bear striking resemblance to several well known club members.) William Lockett and Ernest Folsom are luau co-chairmen.—(Photos by Joe Risinger, Staff Photographer.)



SUMMER IN HAWAII

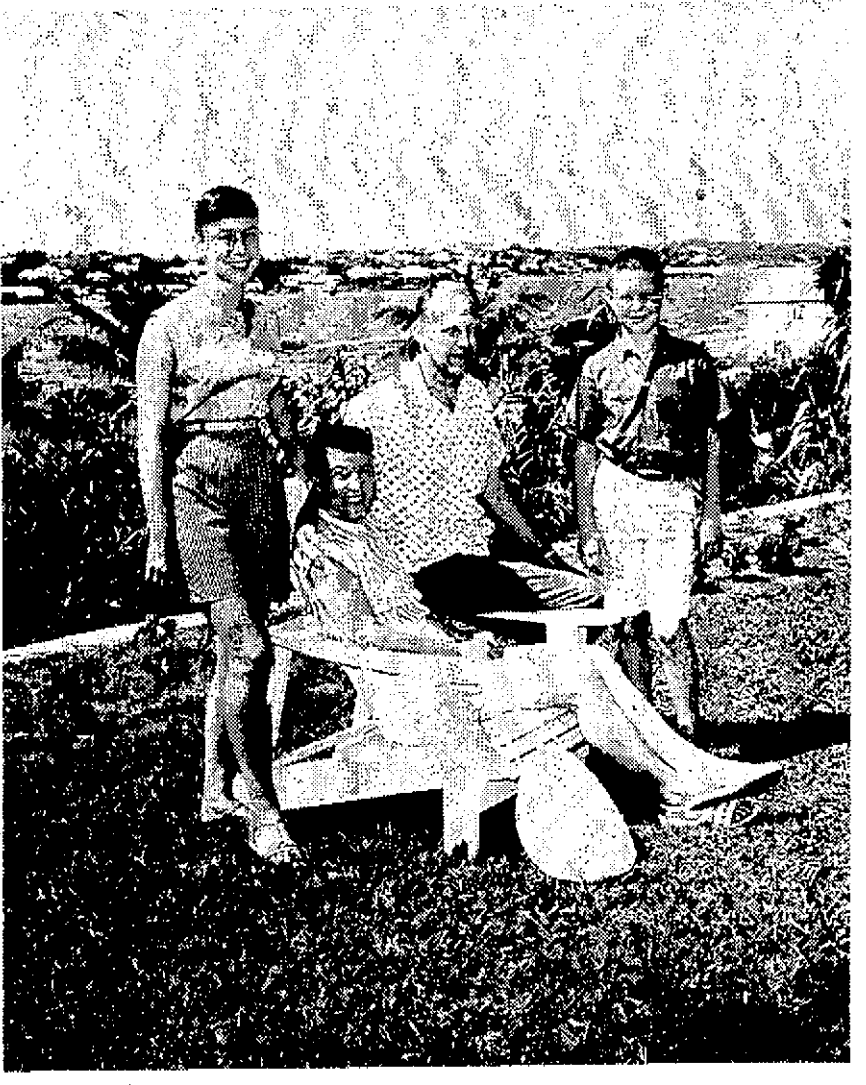
For the third year Long Beach attorney Robert B. White and his family are spending the summer at Hawaiian Village Hotel on Waikiki Beach. The children, Mark, Randy, Bobby, 19-month-old Victoria and two youngsters not pictured, and Christopher, are students of Mary Ann Sears, swimming instructor. Baby Victoria is her youngest pupil!

Country Club Brunch Honors Engaged Girl

The first of several festivities in honor of Sharon Stimson preceding her marriage to Robert Heary on Sept. 6 was given for her Saturday by co-hostesses Miss Judy Clark and Mrs. Dennis Stimson, the bride-elect's sister-in-law.

For the gay midmorning brunch at Virginia Country Club the hostesses used arrangements of summer flowers in a bridal motif. Guests gathered in the club's attractive new lounge where the vista of green, rolling golf course added to the airy decor.

THOSE BIDDEN to the shower included Mrs. Morris Stimson, the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Alvin Henry and Miss Doris Henry, the bride-elect's mother and sister, respectively, Betty Hurley, an aunt of the honoree, as well as close friends of the bride-elect and her family. Mrs. Guy Hulsizer, Otto Mayfield, Jack Reid, Alvin Wolfe, Philip Clock, Sol Deble, Robert Burr, Rex Richmond, Philip Clark, John Nettlemann and Misses Carolyn Mayfield, Letitia Reid, Donna Donaldson, Ann Saytre, Carolyn Byrd, Sue Evans, Carol Howison, Irene Angle, Susan Moore and Molly Moffitt.



THIS IS THE LIFE

When autumn rolls around, bringing with it the ringing of school bells, the William H. Voorhees family will look back nostalgically to its vacation at the Bermudiana Hotel, Pembroke Parish, Bermuda. Voorhees is school administrator for Long Beach Public Schools. With him and Mrs. Voorhees are their children, Charleen and William W. They reside at 1631 Bixby Rd.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

(Editor's Note: Iola Masterston is on vacation. In her absence the Wild Waves column is being written by her fellow women's staff members.)

ELSEWHERE in this august issue a luau of some magnitude is described. But it has no corner on the market. Jack and Lucille Hamilton are getting a head start with theirs. It begins this afternoon.

Less occupied readers may be jolting over a second cup of coffee, but not the Hamiltons, not with all those fishnets, ti leaves, lanterns, anthuriums, torches and that hut entrance they must arrange to transform their Park Estates paradise to a Polynesian picnic ground.

Orchid leis, crisp from a fast flight from the authentic T. H. are waiting in a cool spot right at this moment, ready to encircle each guest native for a night.

Who'll be there? Southern Californians, an infiltrator from San Francisco, furriers from Michigan, and such local hoi-poi-oi (that's Polynesian for chums a la Hamilton) as Doris and Joe Bishop, Kathy and Bob Blake, Fran and Len Cowley, Peggy and Houston Fairley, Lyle Hansen, Joyce and Al Jacobowsky, Raymond C. Kealer (hizzoneer), Jackie and Dean Lucas, Elaine and Leo Malco, Polly and Mel Marsh, Peggy and Don McClure, Myrtle Poulitney, Betsy and George Taubman, June and Fred Taylor, Nell and Dave Thomas, Sally and Milt Van Dyke, Irene Trepanier, Bee and Don Wilson, Dorothy and Lee Wiltsie and Helen and Joe Young, not to mention the junior Hamiltons, Kay and John.

COOL AS A MINT frappe, serene as a summer sky, and friendly as spring's first robin Marian Hosmer kept a luncheon date with Mary Lou Zehms, women's editor of the I.P.T. and her staff one day this week. We piled Marian with questions about Washington, D. C., Craig's work as Congressman (good heavens! those long, long hours!), Long Beach schools vs. Washington's, the Hosmers' social life (not much for us, she said), problems of housekeeping in the Capital, and sobbed out a few of our own dilemmas in the society department.

When we had drained the coffee urn and she had sipped her pot of tea we sailed back up the street to our typewriters and Marian went about the business of arranging to leave on Thursday with the children to rejoin Craig in Washington. "But home," she said firmly, "is Long Beach."

LOVELY WORD, VACATION. Some way remarked once that everyone should have two vacations a year—each six months long. Hearty amens to that are echoed by Zeta Tau Alpha families whose summer get-away-from-it-alls are in every stage from planning to completion.

To celebrate their silver wedding anniversary, Eva and Duane George set sail this week with sons Mike and Steve aboard the Matsonia bound for true blue aloha land. It's no quickie trip. They will spend a month flying from island to island, dallying at those they like the best.

THE LOCAL CITIZENRY just can't understand Marge Gillis and her daughter Terry since they've come back from cov

country. Scratch our heads and we'll be razzled if we know what "stinking water mountains" and "drink water mountains" are, but they do. They've been to roundups, watched branding of calves and saw buffalo roamin' on Marge's brother's 25,000-acre cattle ranch near Burns, Ore. EEEeeyahoooo!

VENA AND SAM BRAGG now speak knowingly of the sights in Mexico City, but Donna Henry's family is better versed on the South, Mid- and just plain West after a motor trip. And visitors to that place that used to be second to none, but is now, were Elizabeth and Marshall Wilson and their Marcia. They were in Houston and Big E, little A, double ell, A. ess.

ELIZABETH PIKE'S recent non-stop flight from Washington, D. C., wasn't exactly that. When an engine conked out over Albuquerque, the flight captain thoughtfully set them down close enough to town so the passengers could have Spanish food in "old town."

Elizabeth wasn't shaky-legged over the incident, but Dr. Claire was. He'd been pacing at the airport for hours waiting, pacing and ho-humming.

THE JOHN KELLYS wouldn't mind a bit retracing the glacier road they've just traveled. But they're home now, and that's that. They took in that jewel of the Pacific Northwest, Glacier National Park. Spent some time at the Many Glaciers Hotel, then at the quaint and veddy British Prince of Wales Hotel over the line in Canada before visiting Washington and Portland and wending homeward via the Redwood Highway.

WE NOMINATE two poet laureates of Long Beach. None other than Lon and Marnette Peak. (Awk! This is poetry?)

We used to live where we ain't no more.

We've moved where we never was before.

You know where we was—but not where we is.

So here's the new address where 'tis—

Admit it, it certainly serves the purpose of telling all their friends that they've forsaken Long Beach for a ranch at 16261 Goldenwest St., Huntington Beach. And if you feel like giving them a call of how-comes or congratulations, it's Lexington 6-8577.

YOU THINK you've been strung along in your time? Tverent' nothin' compared to the way Peg and Lee Leatart treated their guests Friday eve.

Good thing those invited were all members of the tongue-in-cheek Myrtle Avenue Improvement Association, else they might not have understood the reason for serving cocktails in the Leatart garage.

Nor might they have "Follow the string," perceived the bald significance of the string they followed appropriately marked along the way to focus attention on improvements in and around the Leatart abode.

But anyone, member of the MAIA or not, would save a gasp for the final knot in the meandering string, for it led smack into Peg's remodeled kitchen that is pink pink pink, down to the last newest appliance. A person could hardly spot Peg in the immaculate blushing vastness, clad as she was in pink, her face beaming with pleasure to match.

Lee's garage, not long ago bulging like yours and mine, was an ideal groggery. All the paint cans, old hats, sprinklers, Christmas tree ornaments, empty boxes, camp stuff, extra thins and gotta-save thins were out of sight in Peg's old kitchen cupboards transferred to the garage. It sparkled like the diamond Bertha Jaques is wearing . . . but that's another story.

With all that hiking little wonder Bess and George Green, Jane and Ev Houser, Gertrude and Noel Guertin whizzed to the back door when Peg called the magical word "Supper." Close on their heels were Naomi and Stan Kelso, Doris and Ted Swenson, Frances and Bill Woelflin, Doris and Ed Richards, Bea and Bob Pettifer and Lillian and Harold Maggart.

HOW ABOUT that ring of Bertha's. It flashes like full moon on the Pacific. The donor—a wonderful guy, to quote Bertha—is E. Brooks Horace of Pomona and San Moritz and soon to be of Long Beach.

When winter winds whistle through our lanais, Bertha and bridegroom will be visiting his family in honey-chile land, Florida, Louisiana and Birmingham, Alabama, to be specific.

Bertha's just this week getting accustomed to the additional weight on her left hand. She was so immersed in Miss Universe hostessing duties she barely had time to look up and say thanks when the fortunate E. Brooks Horace gave it to her before racing off again on a round of pageant activities.

With a "full crew" of daughter Linda's Gamma Phi Beta Sorority sisters from UC at Berkeley aboard, Chure and Lynn Hosom set sail last weekend in the "Banshee" for a weekend stay in Catalina Island's Cherry Cove. High point of the trip was the school of whales that pulled along side for a closer look at Linda and college chums, Natalie Franks of Oakland, Mollie Busch of La Canada and Lanny Hayward of Pasadena.



FISH FRY FRIDAY

As pretty a "kettle of fish" as you'd hope to find anywhere is being assembled for the fish fry frolic planned by Parish Council of St. Matthew's Church from 5 to 7:30 p. m. Friday in the school yard. Preparing the featured dish are (left to right) Mmes. J. R. Coleman, E. H. Zuck, Arthur Brown and Everett Pippin. Game booths also are planned.—(Staff photo.)

Yacht Clubbers Plan Party

Intriguing aqua and white invitations with boats and people and the ever-present seagulls will bid members and guests of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's National One-Design Fleet to a buffet cocktail party, highlight of the first day of the World's National One-Design championship races, Aug. 8-9-10.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. London will open their new hilltop home at 1605 Crestview Ave., Seal Beach, for the 6:30 p. m. cocktail party Aug. 8. Fleet Capt. Richard Russell and Mrs. Russell, Commodore Theodore C. Matson of ABYC and Mrs. Matson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack London Jr. will assist in greeting the skippers and skipperettes and guests.

On Aug. 9, at 7 p. m. a no-host dinner will be held at the Hawaiian Restaurant, followed by a business session with Commodore William A. Siegrist, of the National One-Design Racing Assn., presiding.

STARTING Thursday evening, a skipper's meeting will be held at ABYC's clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd., when boats will be drawn, as the visiting skippers bring only their own sails, by air, sea or car, while the local owners lend their boats for the regatta.

Early Friday morning, Earl B. Arnold, assisted by S. Benton Thomas, will be on the clubhouse deck to measure the competitors' sails.

Five ocean races have been scheduled, one on Aug. 8 and

two each on Aug. 9-10. Jack Merrick's cruiser Ekela and H. S. Mulhollen's Oh 'Susana will serve as committee boats, while Llewellyn Bixby Jr. in his P-32, the Hanalei, cruises about taking color movies which will be shown later to other yacht clubs throughout the entire country.

OPENING THE galley on Friday and Saturday will be Mmes Earl B. Arnold, Willis W. Weber, Stuart Graham and Jack Reid.

Among members entertaining the visitors in their homes are Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. who will have Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown Gray of Palo Alto Yacht Club as their guests.

Regatta officials will be George A. Chapman, race chairman; Sidney T. Exley Jr., protest committee; Charles Kober, trophies; Charles P. London, social events; John Smith, transportation to and from airports; James P. Cost, program; Jack Reid, finance, and Raleigh E. Moffett and Mrs. Gilbert Wagner, race, magazine and social publicity. Lee W. Thompson will skipper the patrol boat, while Earl Arnold in the club's committee cruiser places the marker buoys.

Pilot Club Will Hear Port Chief C. L. Vickers

Charles L. Vickers, general manager of Long Beach Harbor Dept., will speak at the Wednesday meeting of Pilot Club of Long Beach in the Red Velvet Room, Lafayette Hotel. As newly appointed manager he will discuss Harbor Dept. plans and problems.

President Virginia Linabury will officiate at her first meeting since attending the Pilot International convention in Philadelphia and enjoying a vacation trip to the West Indies. Club members will hear a resume of convention proceedings.

BUSINESS OF the evening will be presented by

Hope Case, general chairman, and Peggy Finley, publicity chairman, as they outline plans for Pilot's sponsorship of the Labor Day speedboat regatta in Marine Stadium. Assignments will be made of duties for the day. The event is important to the club as its chief money-making project to support the year's activities.

Widows Luncheon

Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club will meet Tuesday for noon luncheon at Linden Hall. A social hour will follow the business session. All widows of Spanish War Veterans are invited.

Rebekah Session Set Monday

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in Machinists Hall with Stella Moore presiding. A cake walk will follow with Fern Wood in charge.

The social club will meet Friday for covered-dish luncheon at noon in Morgan Hall. Mary Pilkenton will be in charge of a business session preceding an afternoon of cards.

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Universe Queen a Fashion Plate

We have a nomination for the title of "most generous, most big-hearted, most wonderful" of our citizenry . . . it's that popular business gal, Grace Schick. During all the flurry and excitement of Saturday following the "Miss Universe" selection, the queen arrived at Schick's to receive a complete wardrobe. And as Miss Colombia said, "I know now how it feels to be a Cinderella."

And what a Cinderella she turned out to be in her original Ernest Newman ballgown (Newman made a special trip to Long Beach Saturday afternoon just to deliver it in person) in a bouffant design of imported French lace re-embroidered and completely covered in tiny iridescent beads. Who was the proudest person at the formal ball? Mrs. Schick, of course, next to Miss U.

In addition to the ballgown, Miss Colombia received a white-beaded sheath afternoon dress with white picture hat; a wine-colored travel suit by Spectator; a sport dress, play suit, handbags, gloves, hats, jewelry, hosiery and a complete set of makeup. Glory be! No one can say our Miss Universe isn't the best dressed gal in the universe!

When chance remarks get back to the right people, things really begin to happen! Dee Kjeldgaard, Miss Nebraska in the recent Miss Universe Pageant, remarked that she always had dreamed of visiting the Hawaiian Islands. No sooner said than she was clutching a ticket via United States Overseas Airlines to the magic isle presented her by Allen E. Schacht of Hawaiian Holidays and Alii Tours!

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See an Exhibit This Month

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

An art exhibition heralded as "delightfully different" opens with a reception from 2 to 6 p.m. today in The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave.

Dean Spille, who taught art in City College the past year and who leaves in September for Paris where he will be a designer for Cinemascope Associates, maker of European television commercials, will display watercolors and drawings, many based on sketches made abroad.

Kitty Horton will show her sophisticated paintings of animals—lions, tigers, possums and the like. Her paintings are decorative, and while they are made for adults, children also love them.

Spille, who studied at UCLA and State College, last summer studied under Oskar Kokoschka, German expressionist painter, in Salzburg. Three years ago he attended the Accademia Delle Belle Arti in Florence. He has been interested in animation since 1951 and was a designer for "Petrouchka," which was shown in the Venice Film Festival and now is in the NBC closed circuit television exhibit in the Brussels World Fair.

The Spille-Horton exhibition will remain in The Studio through Sept. 3. Hours are 10-5 daily, 10-3 Saturday.

TEN OIL paintings of clowns—smiling, laughing, and basically sad—by Ben Messick of Long Beach will be shown through August in the Hacienda Hotel, 301 S. Western Ave., San Pedro, under the auspices of the San Pedro Art Assn. Other circus paintings also are displayed, would be fewer wars.

Messick has loved the circus since he ran away from home in the Ozarks on early mornings to watch the circus trains unload. He discovered and painted Emmett Kelly, "the greatest clown of them all," before Kelly became famous.

"The circus appeals to the

child in us—or the child we think we used to be," says Messick.

Another comment: "If there were more circuses, there would be fewer wars."

Messick has been in 300 one-man and group shows including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Library of Congress, Carnegie International and the U.S. National Museum of the Smithsonian Institution. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts.

CASH AWARDS totaling \$1,200 today will be presented winners in the Artists of Southern California exhibition at the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts. The presentation will be in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery, which arranged for the partly juried and partly invitation show.

First award of \$400 for oil will go to Shirl Goedike for an evocative study of San Francisco, "Bay Area Magic." Top honors in watercolor will go to Rex Brandt with Merrill Gage winning the first award for sculpture. Second prize in oil and water color go to Jonathan Scott and Noel Quinn respectively, and honorable mentions to F. Tolles Chamberlin, Eugene Nowlen, Ruth Andrews, Keith Finch and John Leeper.

The Festival of Arts and nightly Pageant of the Masters, dramatization of paintings and sculpture, will close Aug. 17.

KENN GLENN, 3224 Stevely Ave., won second place, \$500, for his sculpture, "Structure Seven," at the sixth annual Los Angeles Outdoor Art Festival last week end.

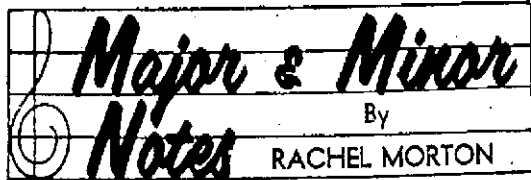
Sandra Coonen, 235 6th St., San Pedro, and John McLaughlin, Dana Point, each won \$25 cash awards.

Winning entries will be displayed through Aug. 22 in the Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall.

FIFTY PAINTINGS, winners in the fourth Hallmark art award competition, may be seen Aug. 8-31 in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery.

Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. Admission is free and the paintings may be seen 1-9 p.m. weekdays, and 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The exhibition will open with a reception and preview Thursday. Guests will include Vladimir Visson, director of the Hallmark competition, who comes from the Wildenstein Gallery in New York, which directs the competition.



When I "migrated" to California in 1940 I was uncertain where to settle. We started in Hollywood (as who does not?) but found it "overstocked" in my particular commodity.

While in San Francisco I met the music critic of the San Francisco Examiner, Alfred Frankenstein. "We don't like life in a crowded city," I said. "Do you know of a quiet place with trees?"

"I certainly do," he replied. "You are speaking of Carmel-by-the-Sea. The pine and cypress trees in Carmel are so many and so important that if one of them stands in the way of a road being built, the road detours around it!" "Marvellous!" I cried. "But what about music?"

"Music and gorgeous scenery are what have made Carmel famous," he averred.

So when Noel Sullivan, a resident of Carmel and until his death, a great musical benefactor, invited us down for the annual Bach Festival, we accepted with alacrity.

THE BACH FESTIVAL in Carmel is one of the important musical events of our country. To it come people from all over the world. Lasting an entire week, it presents the finest musicians and artists available. As we listened to the magnificent performances, breathed in the fragrance of the pines, walked the quaint streets, strolled the snowy white sandy beaches, we made up our minds. This Paradise was for us! And so for 10 years we became a part of its musical and cultural life. I even had the privilege of being one of the soloists in the Bach Festival one year.

And now Carmel has just concluded its 21st Bach Festival. It is really a thrilling experience to be a part of the excitement of it all during that week in July. Crowds pour in from everywhere; the little town bulges at the seams, wondering where to put them all.

Small groups on every corner and at the Post Office discuss the big event. "How can I get a ticket?" "Are they really sold out?" "Should we have only Bach?" "Why not more Mozart?" "What do you mean, I can't get a ticket—I live here!"

There is a tingle in the air and when on the first night all the ticket holders stand mutely in the courtyard of the Sunset School while four trumpeters from the belfry of the Tower sound out the call to the great Bach Festival, one's breath comes in little gulps!

THIS YEAR the Festival opened July 14. The conductor and director was Sandoz Saigo, professor of music at Stanford University, who has been in charge for the last three years.

Alice Ehlers, famous harpsichordist, played Bach's Concerto for Harpsichord and Orchestra. Then came the

Winning artists are 28 Americans, 1 Canadian, 4 South Americans and 17 Europeans.

Edward Hopper, New York artist, took first prize, \$2000 for "California Hills," a painting of the Pacific Palisades.

PRINTS BY Stanley William Hayter and paintings by Gerd and Irene Koch are displayed in the Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena.

great "Magnificat" by Bach for soloists, orchestra and chorus.

There were concerts by night, lectures and organ recitals by day. Lillian Stauber was piano soloist in the Bach Concerto in E Flat Major one evening. An unusual morning concert was one given by Colin and Roberta Sterne playing ancient musical instruments such as lutes, citrums, virginals and recorders. They left right after the Festival to play at the Brussels Fair.

A TRAGEDY attended the Saturday evening performance. The famous pianist Maxim Schapiro had arrived from an extensive European tour just in time for the Festival. As he was playing the great "Coronation Concerto" by Mozart he suddenly gave a signal to the conductor for "time out." Intermission was announced and only a few knew that he died on the way to the hospital.

The greatest night of the Festival is the last night, when Bach's "Saint John's Passion" is given with all forces assembled—orchestra, soloists and chorus.

When I lived in Carmel this great work used to be given in the old Carmel Mission. But because the performers sat above the grave of Father Junipero Serra, the Vatican protested and now it is given in the auditorium. It was a truly inspiring experience to sit in the blackened-out old church, while a thousand white candles, it seemed, poured out their effulgence over the singers and orchestra. Rarely have I heard the pure essence of music float over an audience as it did on those momentous occasions.

CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL owes its life and permanence to one indefatigable worker, Miss Dene Denny. She and her friend, Miss Hazel Watrous dreamed this dream 21 years ago. From a very small beginning it has become an institution of world fame. Faithful and devoted co-workers have been Ralph Linsley, pianist, and Angie Machado who trains the chorus.

Concert Series

The Boston Pops Orchestra begins a nine-week concert series tonight at 7 o'clock on KCBH-FM (98.7 mc).

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'Millionaire' Casting Set at Playhouse

Casting for the colorful play based on the life of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, "The Happiest Millionaire" will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Long Beach Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The play, just released for little theater production, has a cast of 15. This includes the Biddles in their 40s, their sons 17 and 20, daughter Cordelia, 20, Aunt Mary in her 50s, and Cousin Lucy, 18. Colorful characters including household help, with which Biddle surrounded himself, are five young men, ages 20 to 30, and a maid in her 40s.

Production will open in October, following the close of "Junior Mss," which opened Friday at the Playhouse for a seven-weeks run on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

Larry Johns, director, announced that rehearsals for the new play will start the week following Monday's tryouts. Salvatore Mungo is chairman of the casting committee.

Wildlife Film Library Offering

"Great Adventure," Arne Sucksdorff's beautiful film of wildlife around a Swedish farm, will be shown at dusk Thursday at a "Patio 'Pop' Concert at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill Street. The public is invited to attend.

Music for the evening will include selections of Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite" with Fiedler conducting the Boston "Pops" Orchestra.

Gallery Opens

Southland artists and art enthusiasts attended the opening Saturday of Duncan Vail Company's new picture gallery, 637 S. Olive St. First opened six years ago, the gallery has been rebuilt and is one of the finest private galleries in the country. Current show by Painters and Sculptors' Club is open daily to the public at no admission.

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Save Time for 'No Time,' Due August 12

"No Time for Sergeants," hilarious travesty on Air Corps life, is slated to open Tuesday, Aug. 12, at The Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Richard Erdman, movie, television and stage star, will play the lead role of Will Stockdale, backwoods farm boy who naively manages to throw the orderly routine of Air Corps efficiency into a state of complete confusion.

The play, in center staging, is the second in a series of three summer stock shows to be produced in Long Beach under direction of Pat Brown.

RELEASED FOR the first time on the west coast to a little theater group, the comedy will play every Tuesday through Sunday, until Sept. 7. John Carradine in "The Winslow Boy" follows on Sept. 16.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Monday. Special rates are available to clubs.

TODAY IS THE final day for discount subscription tickets for the three shows. "Gigi" starring Vanessa Brown closes tonight.

In "No Time for Sergeants" Stockdale, in his effort to get his buddy, played by Bud O'Neill, transferred to the infantry, succeeds in demoralizing the classification center, de-striping the permanent sergeant, portrayed by Nathan Adler, and utterly disorganizing everyone with whom he comes in contact.

Disregarding rules, regulations and protocol, he blunders on his happy way through the Air Corps to wind up a hero, a source of amazement to himself and all concerned.

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World Looks At U.S. Girls!

By MARY PRIME
NEW YORK (UPI)—The world may look to Paris for high fashion inspiration, but it looks at American women.

I'm tired of having my countrywomen take the rap as the underdogs of fashion. The average lady tourist from the United States draws more admiring glances than a dancer at the Folies Bergere.

A tour of European capitals shows that, on the average, my fellow Americans are the world's most fashion-conscious females—and the best-dressed.

We appear clean and neat. Our hair is smartly cut, our make-up fresh and sparkling, our figures trim. Our clothes have "jazz." We look like well-fed fashion models compared to the majority of carelessly dressed women abroad. Yet for years we've swallowed the notion that Paris has exclusive rights on fashion know-how.

WELL, 'TAIN'T so. In cafes, on the street, at nightclubs and the theater, it's

the American girl who gets the whistles.
"You can always tell an American woman. She's so smartly dressed," a French waiter said.

Whirl of Festivities Salutes Bride-to-Be

Miss Susan Margaret Kirste, who Saturday afternoon became the bride of Victor Lyle Hugo at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church, has been center of a pre-nuptial whirl leading to the vow exchange.

The Charles F. Lawing home at 525 Flint Ave., provided a festive setting for the 30 relatives and friends of Miss Kirste who gathered to honor her at a bathroom and linen shower.

Set in the Lawing rose garden, party decor featured glittering cupids on pink and orchid satin ribbons suspended above beautifully wrapped packages. The tea table was covered with nylon tulle over pink satin, swagged by small bunches of lilies of the valley and tiny white wedding bells tied with pink ribbons.

A PINK and silver shower cake with the names "Susan and Lyle" adorned one end of the table, while at the other end a cut glass punch-bowl contained foamy pink beverage. In the table center stood a parasol of orchid and pink ribbon with a handle of pink roses. Behind the table a large silver and white cupid emerged from the center of a spray of silver leaves and pink and orchid streamers.

Responsibility for providing their favorite recipe as well as a kitchen gadget or utensil necessary in its preparation was given guests bidden to the recipe and kitchen shower given by Mrs. James McMahon and daughter, Patricia, in the McMahon home, 279 Santa Ana Ave. Sharing in the day were 25 guests, youthful friends of the bride-elect and their mothers.

Also hosting a kitchen shower for Miss Kirste was Mrs. Franklin Olmstead who entertained in her Glendale home.

PERSONAL gifts were brought by members of the bride's and bridegroom's families who were entertained at a party in the home of Mrs. Eugene Saxby, 215 Mira Mar Ave., given by Mrs. Saxby's mother, Mrs. D. A. Robbins, and Mmes. Paul McKee, Edward Snitzler and Lillian Torpey. A blue and white theme was followed in delightful party decor, with a manzanita tree done in blue and white bows and bells as focal point.

The bride's picture and an account of her wedding will appear in the Women's Section next Sunday.

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(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

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Our Children Boy and His Dog Study in Affection

By ANGELO PATRI

Of course, all children want pets. Now pets like dogs and cats are living creatures. They react, they feel and they have emotions much as people do. They respond to treatment handed out to them by those about them much as people do. This means there are two sides to the pet question, the pet's and the child's.

A dog or a cat is not a toy, something to be used when wanted and left unheeded after use as toys are. The animal cannot talk but he feels and he will tell his feelings clearly. When he is abused he will be likely to return the affront in self-defense. It is the only way he can argue with the one who mistreats him. Children too young to understand this should not be given a pet. A wooly dog, a Teddy, are their best friends.

THERE IS A good bit of sentimentality about a boy and his dog. Which boy? The one who is willing to take on the care of his dog, feed him regularly, brush him daily, play with him and take him along when he goes out to play earns his pet and should have him. He needs him, for a dog can be a boy's best friend.

A dog will teach his owner loyalty to duty, to his friends, selfishness and affection strong and true. His dog is a boy's confidant to whom he can tell his hopes, his peevish, his secrets in secure faith of being understood and comforted. He will teach his master the meaning of friendship and its cost. The family dog shares his affection with the whole group but there is always one member of the family to whom he is devoted. That is the one who takes care of him, sees that he is fed so that when somebody asks, "Anybody feed Towser?" he says, "I did." Of course, he is the one who remembers and whom the dog relies on to remember.

SOME PEOPLE, hearing that children should have pets take along a pet or a

New Officers of Hadassah Installed at Dinner Meet

New officers of Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah for 1958-59, led by Mrs. Martin Wolfson, were installed recently during a dinner dance at Vivian Lairds.

Other new leaders are Mrs. Stanley Greer, organization; Mrs. Al Katz, membership; Mrs. David Golden, ways and means; Mrs. George Albert, program; Mrs. Alan Zippert, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis Greis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Abe Sherman, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Jamison, financial secretary.

MRS. WOLFSON has worked for Hadassah for several years, during which time she has served as charter member and president of the Aviva Group, and president of the Elanah Group of Garden Grove. She also has been chapter bulletin chairman, and most recently vice president of membership. A graduate of UCLA, she taught mathematics for three years at Banning High School in Wilmington. She has continued to pursue academic studies at Long Beach State College.

The chapter's first project under its new officers was the introduction of Mariam Hadar, Miss Israel in the 1958 Miss Universe Pageant, to the community through a series of parties.



—The Inman Co.
Mrs. Martin Wolfson

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Noon Luncheon

Altar Society of St. Anthony's Parish will sponsor a noon luncheon and card party Wednesday in Catholic Center, 543 Alamos Ave., with Mrs. C. J. Elksen as general chairman.

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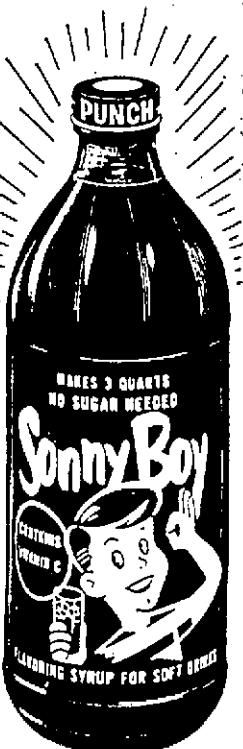
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Something for the Boys

Movie Short Tells Importance of Garb

By TED KREC

While perusing a recent issue of the California Apparel News, I came across an item in writer Roger Dee's column which gave me great cause for jubilation.

The article said that the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear has produced a 14-minute motion picture in cooperation with the National Assn. of Men's Apparel Clubs. Theme of the picture is how one man discovers that dressing right is a major key to success in business and social life.

The film is scheduled to be premiered for the industry at the NAMAC parley in Seattle Aug. 11 and national distribution will begin in September.

This is ONE picture I have to see! Much has been written on this subject and still there is a great deal of lethargy on the part of many men. They refuse to take the advice seriously and then grumble that "everyone's against me" or "the boss doesn't like me" when they are passed by in the promotion department.

I DON'T CARE WHAT kind of job a man has, he should dress his best while doing it. If it's the type of job that requires a uniform, the uniform should be cleaned and pressed neatly. The man's shoes should be shined and his hair should be neat.

You'd think that the men who have had military service would be even more conscious of this. In the service, if you don't keep your uniforms neat, there's the devil to pay. In fact, I've known many officers, too, who have lost out on promotion or who were assigned to miserable duty because they were not as sharp as their brothers in arms.

True, there are many tycoons today who are slobs, and other slobs always point them out as examples of men who succeeded despite slovenly appearance. This I grant. But did you ever notice that these tycoons sel-

dom make public appearances? They stay home and count their money and hire a bunch of neat young men to run their business for them.

It isn't because they feel lordly that they do this—it's because they feel uncomfortable in polite society.

I worked for a huge organization once, one of the biggest in the nation. The head man was an uncouth old codger who dressed like a comic birthday card. He never got a haircut, he was actually dirty and whenever he visited our plant he shed his rumpled coat, revealing a stringy tie, soiled shirt and huge black suspenders.

HOWEVER, this man had company rules that no male employee could remove his coat on the job, no male employee could wear suspenders, and every male employee had to keep his hair trimmed—no crew cuts, either. Your hair had to be no shorter than three inches! Ties were a must and woe betide the employee who had more than ONE SHEET of paperwork on his desk at a time. Also, this grouch had a slick trick of yanking open desk drawers. If your drawer was untidy, he'd dump it upside down on your desk!

The point is, friends, that you can get money. Even a bandit can get that. But there's more to success than money, and don't think these sloppy tycoons don't realize this. That's why they have the strongest rules about what their employees must wear.

But back to the movie. I think this would be a mighty fine film for men's clubs to show their members—particularly clubs made up of young men eager to get ahead.

I would recommend it heartily, also, for schoolboys—but I don't know how many of the drape haircut and dirty jeans set would appreciate it. After all, this is worthwhile and educational—it might not stand up against such other epics as "The Fly That Wouldn't Die" and "Frankenstein, Dracula and the Wolf Man Meet Jesse James, the Dalton Boys and Ma Kettle."

Stand Tall for Beauty

Many women gain the impression from fashion photography that it is smart to stand in a position similar to a question mark.

They do not recognize the difference between an extreme pose and posture, says Max Factor, world-famed Hollywood beauty authority. Yet, the top models who pose for these pictures have unexcelled posture.

STOOPED shoulders and curved spines are not only unattractive but aging. They can bring webs of lines into otherwise youthful faces.

Always stand to your full height. Imagine a straight line from the top of your head down to your feet and line yourself up with it.

Then, you will look smart in all of your clothes and your beautiful years will increase.

L. B. Milliner Weds Angeleno

Edna Charlesworth, who has owned and operated her own custom millinery shop at the same location, 416 E. 1st St., for 25 years, was married to Sam H. Preston of Los Angeles in a recent ceremony performed in the Church of the West, Las Vegas. Following the wedding Las Vegas friends of the bridegroom feted the couple at a supper party at the Desert Inn. The newlyweds, who will reside in Los Angeles, returned to their home at 1141 5th Ave. this week.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



DEEP LUSCIOUS fall colors of these cotton separates will swing gaily from summer into autumn. The blouse, with choir girl collar and rolled sleeves, is under \$5; the ever-popular four-yard skirt with a six-inch hem, is less than \$8. Both are of disciplined no-iron cotton.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.



—Nola Brooks Photo

TO HONOR GOLDENWEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lee Carpenter, of 1990 Lime Ave., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary this afternoon at an open house planned for them by their three children, Tom Carpenter of Hesperia, Mrs. Ruth Anderson of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Carl O. Spath of Long Beach, in the Spath home, 3847 Pine Ave. The Carpenters have resided in this city for 24 years, coming here from Owensboro, Ky.

Dinner Fete for Officers

Miss Jean Doyle, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Toni Tierney, formerly of McKees Rocks, Pa., entertained in their home, 3800 E. Ocean Blvd., with a cocktail and dinner party for Lt. (j.g.) Ronald A. Bair of Har-

risburg, Pa., and Lt. (j.g.) Fred A. Garrett of Manhattan, Kan.

The two young doctors reported recently for duty at U. S. Naval Station, Dental Clinic, Long Beach.

Among guests were Lt. (j.g.) Richard Altman, DC, USN, on duty at U. S. Marine Dental Clinic, Camp Pendleton; Russell Saunders, Robert Broughton, and Mrs. Chester W. Dick, former president of Navy Wives Club of Philadelphia and now a Long Beach resident.

Traveler Home

Just returned to her Willmore apartment after four months in Africa, the Belgian Congo, Mediterranean ports and the British Isles is Mrs. Ola E. Kimmy. By air, sea, railway and automobile she visited popular travel spots and more remote, lesser-known areas. This is her second tour of Africa and her 10th trip almost around the world since 1926.

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Dear Abby

You've Nothing to Report

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I see something every day (Monday through Friday) from my kitchen window that puzzles me.

Between 4 p.m. and 4:05 p.m. a nice looking woman drives up in a station wagon and waits for a man who meets her in a Chevy coupe. She gets out of her car and gets into his and they drive away. At exactly 5:45 they both come back. They start kissing goodby like they are never going to see each other again, then they get into their own cars and drive off. This has been going on since spring. I have both their license numbers and if you think this would be called "disturbing the peace" or "disorderly conduct," I will report it to the police. I think they are breaking some laws.

WITHIN THE LAW
DEAR WITHIN: The "laws" that this couple are breaking are not visible from your kitchen window. As I see it, you've nothing to report.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 years old and have been married and divorced and have a little girl a year old. I'm in love with a man who is 29 and would make a wonderful father but he has five kids by another man's wife. She has her divorce but won't marry him. He's waited three years

for her to change her mind and marry him. We love each other, but he thinks he should be married to the mother of his kids. I would wait for him forever but I have my own child to consider. I've made a big mess of my life and need some advice. Don't tell me to give him up. I need him.

MESSED UP LIFE

DEAR MESSED UP: You need this man like Custer needed another Indian. Get out of his life and find yourself a decent man who respects the laws of marriage.

DEAR ABBY: Every time I buy my wife a present she makes me tell her how much I paid for it. When I do she blows her top and says I got robbed. What do you do with a dame like that? ROBBED
DEAR ROBBED: Obviously your wife is more practical than sentimental. Give her money instead.

DEAR ABBY: We live on a farm, but I was brought up in the city. My husband still believes in lots of things that can't possibly have any truth to them, such as if a pregnant woman watched any butchering done it will mark her child. He said his aunt was frightened by a bat before her child was born and the baby had a bat's form on his back as a result. Am I mistaken or can there be any truth to these stories?

EXPECTING AND NERVOUS

DEAR EXPECTING: You need not be nervous. Your husband has swallowed some fishwives' tales hook, line and

sinker. Don't let him feed you the same.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it is fair to reserve a seat right in your own house? I am 12 and my big sister who is 15 always gets the best chair to watch TV and when she wants to go get something to eat or drink she says she is reserving that chair so nobody else can sit in it. I sat in it once when she left it to go to the phone and when she came back she pulled me out of it so fast she tore my dress. Do you think this is fair? JUDY
DEAR JUDY: Ask your mother to see to it that you and your sister "take turns"

getting the best chair. It will eliminate all arguments, hard feelings and torn dresses.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MUST KNOW": If you "MUST KNOW" I suggest you see a doctor. I have no crystal ball.

FOR A PERSONAL reply, write ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

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FASHIONS
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Young Californians Seat Officers, Reveal Program

Young Californians recently installed as their new president Mrs. Al McConville, 3175 Josie Ave. The setting for the installation was the home of Mrs. Michael Denison, 3208 Iroquois Ave.

Summer flowers and sterling silver were used tastefully as decorations. Also sworn into office were Mmes. Michael Denison, vice president; Richard Curtis, recording secretary; Norman Hastings, corresponding secretary; Hilmer McConville, treasurer; Alan Custer, publicity, and John E. Dixon, parliamentarian. Mrs. John C. Dixon Jr. presented the gavel to Mrs. McConville as her last official act as past president.

bers and their husbands, where finger foods and native costumes are featured.

The annual dessert bridge will be held in October with the proceeds from the philanthropic activity going to the Exceptional Children's Foundation. The Exceptional Children's Foundation has been chosen by Young Californians as its permanent philanthropic project.

December brings the yearly Christmas dinner dance, where the members honor their husbands with dining and dancing at the Petroleum Club.

THE FIRST activity planned for the coming term will be a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert Ballock, 6824 La Marimba, where the outgoing board members will honor the new officers and chairmen. Also planned is a luau in September for mem-

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Club Women Preliminary Judges for I,P-T Cook Book



GATHERING FOR TEA at Virginia Country Club as guests of the Independent, Press-Telegram, these representatives of leading women's clubs discussed their roles as preliminary judges of the Independent, Press-Telegram Cook Book to be published Aug. 31. From left are Mmes. Morris Freedland,

National Council of Jewish Women; Manuel Mayuga, Lady Lions; Russell Fisher, Opti-Mrs.; Nelson Mathison, Osteopathic Auxiliary; Chester Moore, Dentists Auxiliary; Leslie Esposito, St. Mary's Hospital Guild; and Dominic Cavaliere, University Club Wives. Hundreds of entries will be judged.



TODAY A WOMAN can look like a cream confection, but she must know how to make one, too! Popularity in our modern times is reserved for those who are good cooks as well as those with good looks, agree (from left) Mmes. James J. Negle, Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, Seaside; S. E.

Williams, Fiorellas; Larry Bonzer, Nightingales; H. J. McManus, Druggists Wives; Lee Clarke, Community Hospital Auxiliary; Chester Yunker, Assistance League; and Loyal C. Pulley, Rick Rackers. Prizes for recipes will be awarded in many categories, assuring a collection of superb dishes.



WOMEN OF SOUTHLAND will submit recipes in 33 classifications for early judging by Long Beach clubwomen to assure an epicure's collection for the new Independent, Press-Telegram Cook Book. Bubbly, spicy sauces, savory main dishes, succulent salads and frosty, tongue-tinging frozen desserts will be among the many divisions represented. Pausing on the steps of Virginia Country Club are (from left) Mrs. Alvin Bly, Long Beach Sym-



phony Assn.; Miss Sheila Ryan, Young Ladies Institute; and Mrs. Margaret Stimson, Executive Secretaries. Enthusiasm for their task radiates in the faces of Mmes. Lee Carter, North Long Beach Grandmothers' Club; William Crail, Children's Benefit League; and Leo Rauch, Symphony Juniors, at right. Only judge not pictured is Mrs. James F. Carroll, Alamitos Bay Garden Club, who was vacationing.—(Staff photo.)

Ebell Brunch on Wednesday

Group E of Ebell of Long Beach, headed by Mrs. John Searles, will be the hostess group at the brunch Wednesday beginning the August series of summer ways and means gatherings at the clubhouse.

Brunch will be served from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and bridge will be played by those remaining afterwards.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Sadie Tippet and Mrs. A. P. Howard or tickets may be purchased at the door.

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Regaining confidence in her personal attractiveness and her ability to continue a normal life often is the largest problem facing a woman who has just undergone breast surgery.

Modern surgeons know that in order to feel right a woman has to look normal and have a sense of attractiveness. To overcome the emotional reaction of embarrassment and self-consciousness which many women feel following breast surgery, most surgeons now recommend the early fitting of a comfortable and undetectable breast form as nearly like the normal breast as possible.

FOR MANY years, such a form was not in existence. Fortunately, the inventive spirit of one woman and new synthetic materials, plastic and silicones, have combined to create a life-like and comfortable breast form exclusively for this purpose.

In daily contact with innumerable women who had undergone breast surgery,

Miss Ella Bernhardt, an X-ray technician, was appalled by the artificial, unnatural appearance of the then only available breast replacements.

Ignoring earlier unsatisfactory concepts, she based her research on the 'accepted scientific facts that the normal breast has a high fluid content and moves with every activity. The result is a life-like replacement breast form of soft, skin-like plastic with an inner compartment filled with fluid.

IT IS completely supple and automatically copies the changing contour and position of the other breast. Alignment and contour are so natural that a bathing suit or sweater can be worn with confidence.

Miss Bernhardt felt that her years of research were well rewarded when the first woman to try it on made the comment, "It's identical." So that became the name of the form. As president and owner of the Identical Breast Form Co., Miss Bernhardt works

closely with surgeons, hospitals, nurses, and surgical fitters and corsetiers to help women regain personal confidence after breast surgery. She has published an exercise guide which is widely recommended by surgeons and is available to any woman who requests it. Address your request to Identical Form Inc., 17 W. 60th St., New York 23, N. Y.

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Their Task -- Most Perplexing, Difficult but Intriguing!



COMPARING NOTES under umbrella on grounds of Virginia Country Club, judges for the Independent, Press-Telegram Cook Book contest check instructions. From left are Mmes. L. H. Jarnagin, Democratic Women's Study Club; S. F. Stipp, Woman's

City Club; Laban Brewer, Children's Benefit League; Eugene Hamilton, Lakewood Women's Club; Arthur Knoll, Ebell Club; and Fred Wright, Pannellenic. Five home economists will choose final winners.



CHATTING OVER TEACUPS about their forthcoming preliminary judging duties for the Independent, Press-Telegram Cook Book (from left) are Mmes. Donnell Davis, Junior League; John McCutcheon, Junior Ebell; J. R. Hannaman, Sand-

larks; Harold Hirst, Lakewood Plaza Women's Club; Logan Goodknight, representing Republican women's groups; Hugh Prichard, Women's Auxiliary Medical Assn., Long Beach District; and Edson Demler, Lawyers Wives.



PANEL OF FIVE experts will make final decisions on recipes Aug. 15 after three best entries have been chosen in each classification. From left are Ann Korth, representing Corris Guy, home economics director of Helms Bakeries; Dorothy Miller, free-lance home economist; Dorothy Huse, home economics director of White King Soap; and Patricia McCune, home economics director of the Independent, Star-News. Fifth judge will be Sybil Henderson, merchandising and marketing consultant.

Miss Stillwell Says Vows in Church Rite

A gown of white lace over white satin was selected by Constance Stillwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stillwell of Lakewood, for her July 26 marriage to Donald Foreman in Lakewood Community Church.

The double-ring nuptial service was read by the Rev. Wallace Benson before 150 guests, who also were bidden to the following reception in the home of the bride's parents, 3759 San Anselme Ave.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, completed her ensemble with a pearl-studded crown holding an illusion veil. She carried a white Bible, gift of her grand-

parents, with a white orchid.

STEVIE NORWOOD was



Mrs. Donald Foreman

asked to serve as honor attendant and wore a white lace dress over teal blue taffeta. She carried a nosegay of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Foreman of Long Beach, asked his brother, Richard, to serve him as best man and the bride's brother, Dennis Stillwell, to usher.

The newlyweds will reside in Compton on return from a Las Vegas honeymoon trip.

The bride received early schooling at Millikan and later attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, a Polytechnic alumnus, completed LBCC studies in February.

War Mothers

American War Mothers, Chapter 5, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building. Cornelia Pollard will preside.

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Social Meeting

Woman's Relief Corps will have a social meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building followed by a business session.

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JOY SIGN
JOY TOWN
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454 LOCUST AVE.

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Charles L. Vickers

Chef of the Week

Vickers Is 'at Home' Wearing an Apron

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P. T. Home Economics Editor

He started out in pre-med school and ended up in a tunnel. He eventually emerged however, as general manager, Long Beach Harbor Dept. Today's candidate for Chef of the Week, Charles L. Vickers, assisted in the construction of a 14-mile tunnel for the Southern California Edison Co. It was his first official position as a full-fledged engineer.

Vickers, a "wonderful guy," a "swell friend" and "most efficient," to quote his pals, indicates that Ethan, S. D., was his birthplace, but that Long Beach has been his home since 1919. He was graduated from Polytechnic High School and then proceeded to patronize four different colleges... Dakota Wesleyan, Mitchell, S. D., University of South Dakota, Vermillion; and in California, he attended USC and UCLA. He made his way through each of them, via the kitchen. Charley learned early how to "wear" the kitchen apron and still feels completely at home behind one. It is he who always makes the coffee for parties, musters recruits for the dishpan brigade and just generally loves to cook.

FOLLOWING A short stint with a dredging company, Vickers went to work for the City of Long Beach in 1923, first as chairman of a surveying job, then as chief of a survey crew. He later served as assistant harbor engineer, assistant general manager, finally being appointed to the position he now holds. From 1935 to '37 he served both the Army Engineers and the Harbor Dept., but has been continuously with the latter department since that time.

A super-active downtown Lion, Vickers has served as their president, district governor and as cabinet secretary of District 412. His recent four-nights-a-week "district" duty has served as an excellent training period for his present position. A Mason, he is affiliated with Searchlight Lodge 567. Civic-wise, his most consuming interest is the Day Nurseries, his particular one being the West Long Beach. All maintenance, repairs, etc., come under his eagle eye. Probably one of the most outstanding ventures was the Camp Fire Girls' mountain camp supervised and con-

structed by him and the late Herb Davies.

OUR "CHEF" bowls a sharp game—he's never happier than when he's wielding a paint brush or hanging a roll of paper. And no bush or shrub has a chance once he and his pruning shears head off.

He's been recommended as a "chef" who can REALLY cook... a remark which this writer doesn't exactly understand. His recipe today is for, of all things, Mother's Pancakes.

MOTHER'S PANCAKES
2 cups flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tablespoons sugar
3 egg yolks beaten
2 cups milk
2 tbsp. melted shortening
3 egg whites beaten stiff
Sift all dry ingredients together into bowl; then add milk-beaten egg yolks—melted shortening. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Preheat pan until right temperature about 280 degrees and bake. Pour about 2 tablespoons batter for each cake, spading a little apart. Bake until bubbly and puffed, then turn and brown other side. Serve at once.

WBA Meet Tuesday

Woman's Benefit Association Review 15 will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with president Edith Robinson conducting the business session. Pioneer members will be hostesses for a covered-dish luncheon preceding the meeting. Visiting WBA members are invited.

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Bid Looked Good Until Play Began

When I was first playing serious bridge one of my instructors was the late Joseph E. Lee of Brooklyn. The game was auction in those days and Joe's favorite hand was one in which he and his partner set a sound bidder seven tricks at a one no-trump contract.

The hand is an example of a one-way pressure squeeze in which the victim is the declarer, not the defender, and the squeeze operates in three suits.

Joe sat East and opened one club. He had a perfectly proper bid by auction standards and you can't really criticize South for his no-trump overcall. He had 20 points and a sure club stopper.

West doubled and, when everyone passed, proceeded to

NORTH
♠ 10 8 6 5 3
♥ 2
♦ 10 8 6 5 2
♣ 8 4

WEST
♠ J 4
♥ A K Q 10 8
♦ 6 4 3
♣ J 4

EAST (D)
♠ 9 7 2
♥ 7
♦ 9 7 3
♣ A K Q 9 6 5

No one vulnerable
East South West North
1 4 1 N.T. Double Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ A

run his eight-card heart suit. After seven heart leads South was down to four clubs and two aces. The eighth heart lead squeezed him out of the ace of spades and West cashed the jack.

This time South threw away a club, whereupon West led a club and Joe made the rest of the tricks with his clubs.

Incidentally, if anyone wants to know why North did not rescue his partner the answer is that I have been unable to figure out any reason in the 35 years since the hand was played.

Emily Jewell Tent Will Meet Monday

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building with Laura Addis presiding. The Tent Granddaughters Club will meet for noon luncheon and sewing Friday in the home of Mrs. Addis, 921 Locust Ave., Apt. 3.

Card Party Set

Mrs. Roscoe Johnston and her committee will be hostesses for St. Anthony's Catholic Church card party Monday at 8 p.m. in Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. Canasta, five hundred and pinocle will be played. The public is invited.

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Tired of 'Free-Loader'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am 23 years old and the last one left at home with my mother, whom I support. She started going with this man and I think she is letting him make a fool of her.

He is up here every night for supper. She does all the work while he sits and watches TV. I don't have any privacy at all, and it's driving me crazy.

I've tried to talk to her but

no soap. I'm tired of feeding a lazy bun. Do you think I should leave home? My mother thinks he will marry her but I think he's out for a free meal ticket.—SUE.

DEAR SUE:

Remove a tube from that TV and cut down the menu. If he still wants to spend his evenings with her, it's love! And if it is, you can move on and let them carry on permanently.

If it isn't love, you'll regain your privacy. You can't lose!—M. M.

DEAR MAMA'S BABY:

That's a new one. Mother wanting her daughter to go steady, wanting a wedding and only three hours a day in which to accomplish it. My!

It probably can't be done. hon. And if mother wants you to keep to this schedule, your spinster status will be her doing.

With mothers like that — and I'm thinking they're few and far between — a girl can be glad she's not always 16. —M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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Carol Zirnstein Engaged to Wed

Engagement of Carol Ann Zirnstein, daughter of Mrs. Edwin N. Olson and the late Waldo O. Zirnstein, to Robert A. Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Fletcher of Bellflower, was revealed at a dinner party Saturday.

Miss Zirnstein is a graduate of Bellflower High School and attended Long Beach State College. Her fiancé, also a Bellflower High graduate, will graduate in January from UCLA where he is a psychology major. He has attained the rank of cadet major in the AFROTC with membership in the Arnold Air Society.

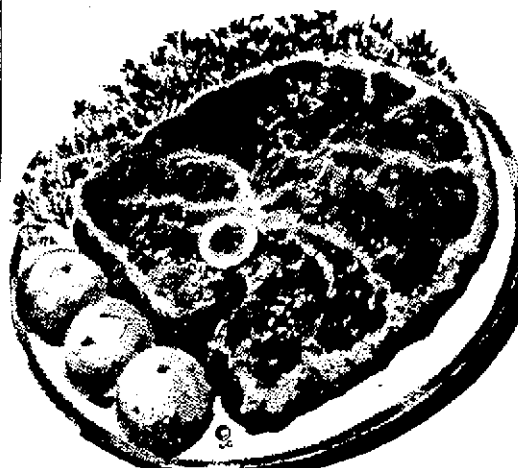
Berlin Festival

The Eighth Berlin Festival will take place from Sept. 21 through Oct. 7 and will feature opera, ballet, concerts and recitals as well as theatrical performances and art exhibitions.

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WATER SOFTENER
RAIN-DROPS 24-oz. Pkg. 27¢ 56-oz. Pkg. 51¢
SWEETHEART
Toilet Soap 1c SALE Reg. 30¢ 1c SALE Bath 4 Bars 59¢

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TREND DETERGENT 2 Lg. Pkgs. 43¢ Giant Pkgs. 49¢
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August 3, 1958

Southland

Moonlit Ballet of the Grunion

Page 8.

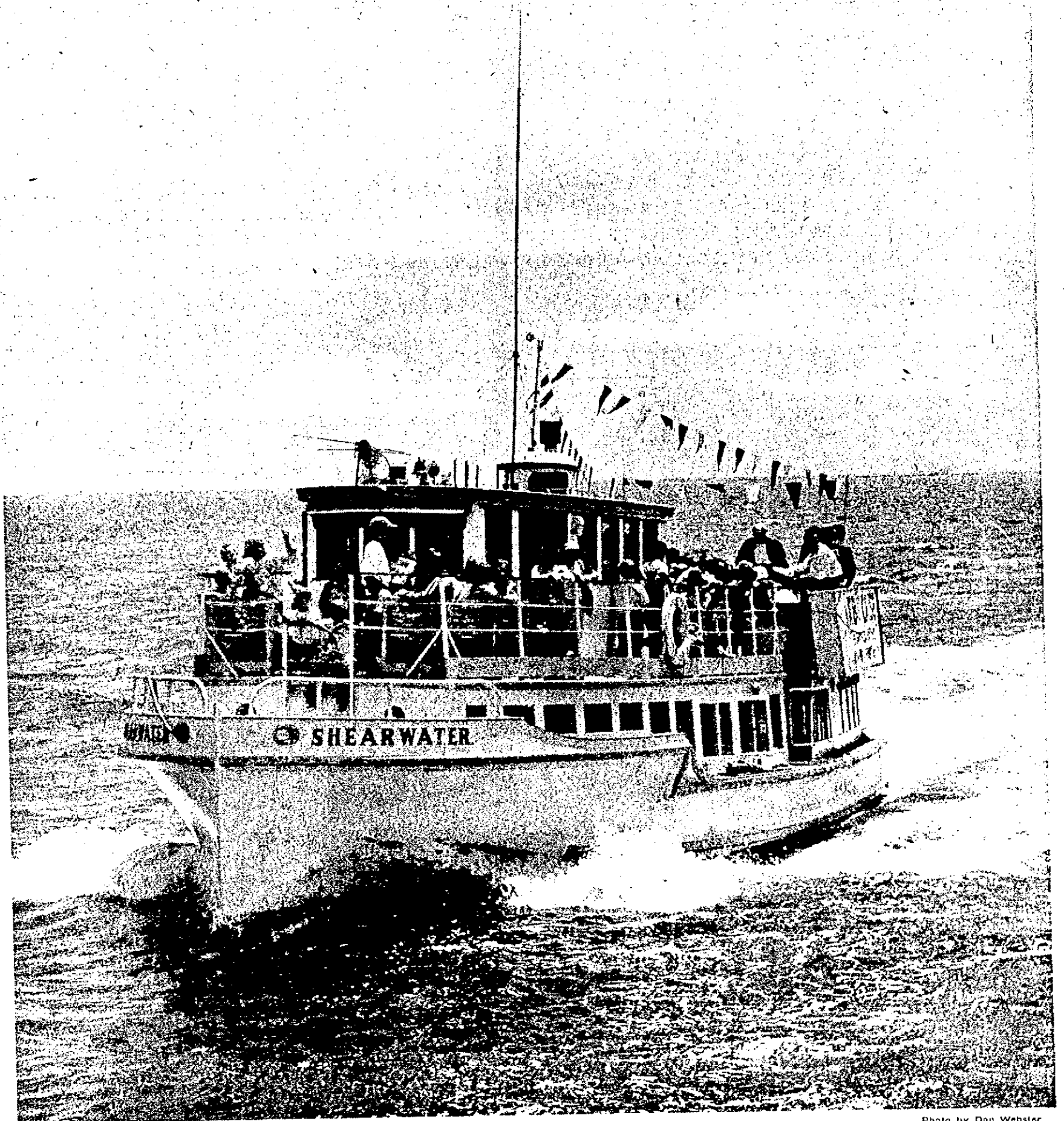
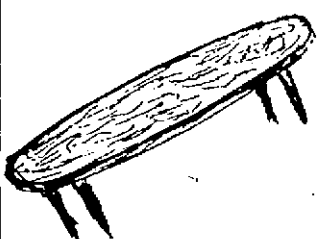


Photo by Don Webster

Long Beach's Own City That Floats . . . Page 9.

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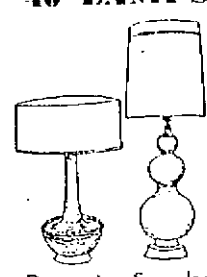
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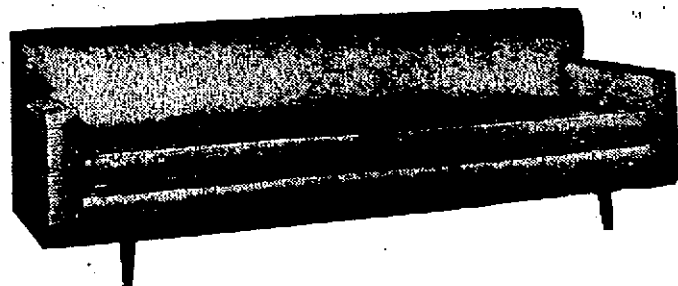


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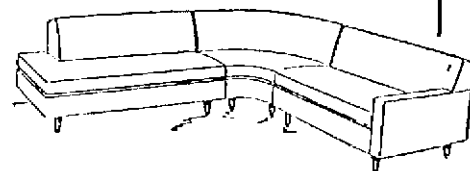
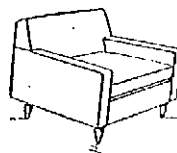
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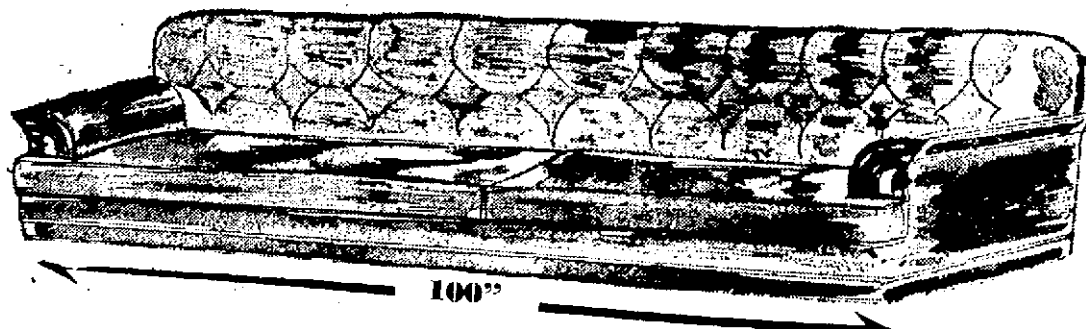
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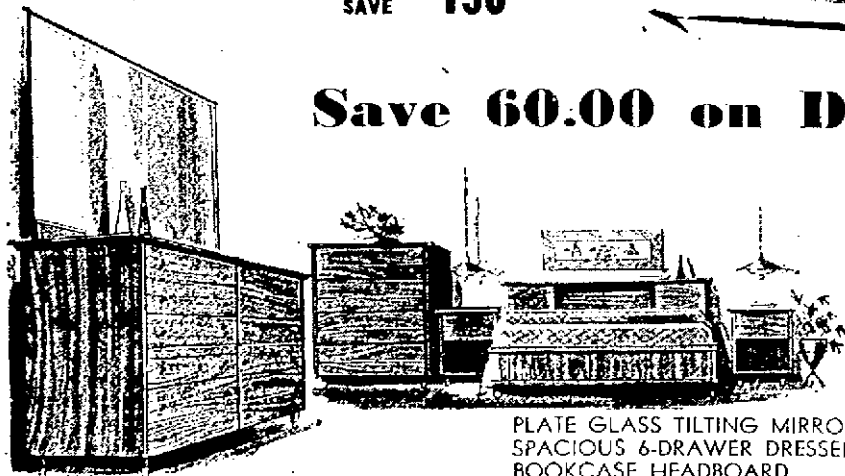
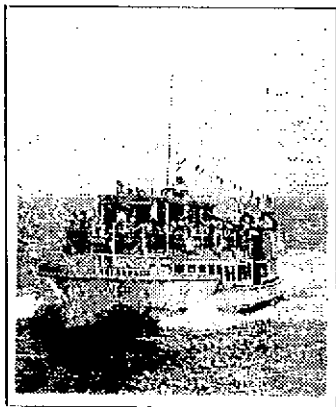


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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. AUGUST 3, 1958

OUR COVER



Southland's cover picture, taken by Don Webster, is the first by a staff photographer—or anyone else that we know of—showing the official Long Beach tour ship, the Shearwater, in action, headed toward the camera. This sturdy vessel was built in 1950 and has been hauling off-shore sightseers since May 21, 1951, when it went into service at Magnolia Pier. The skipper all that time has been the friendly and capable Charley Stillwell,

who figures the Shearwater has traveled approximately 100,000 miles in and out of Long Beach Harbor. Something like 275,000 passengers have been made happy at the marine sights they saw while aboard her. (If you have never gone for the ride, you can get a rough idea of what people see while aboard her by turning to Page 9.)

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NEXT WEEK

Sourdoughs are beginning to arrive in Long Beach with their memories of the Klondike gold rush which began 62 years ago this month, and to attend their 27th International Reunion opening Aug. 14. Next week, Southland will salute these indomitable fortune-seekers of yesterday by reviewing the great stampede. The story, with pictures, is titled "They Struck a Ton of Gold!"

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Riddler Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Sunday, August 3, 1958

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How to Make Party Conversation

By Jackie McCain

SOME YEARS AGO, when I was considerably younger, my husband and I went to a cocktail party where he knew several people and I knew practically no one. After he introduced me to our host and hostess who were charming people by the name of Wolfe, he suddenly spotted a couple of old buddies in a far corner of the room.

"Stay right here. There are

a couple of fellows I want you to meet. Be right back," he said, heading for the far corner. "Do come and have some punch. Ed's so proud of his punch," said my hostess, leading me to another corner.

THE PUNCH WAS DELICIOUS, but I soon realized that I was standing with a glass cup in my hand and a stupid expression on my face as

I looked around at a roomful of strangers. My hostess had gone to greet new arrivals, my husband was in deep conversation with his two buddies and an attractive brunette, and there I stood—alone and deserted, and tongue-tied. What could I say, and to whom could I say it, I wondered as I took another sip of punch. A young couple walked slowly by. I smiled, inviting conversation.

"This is delicious punch," I said.

"Isn't it," said the young man as they moved on.

A not-so-young man came up to the table which was in back of me.

"I thought I saw some chicken sandwiches," he said. "Oh, yes, here they are." He picked up two sandwiches.

"This is delicious punch, I said.

"Delicious," he agreed. "Now, if you'll excuse me I'll deliver food to a starving lady." He was gone.

"So this is your wife," said a voice at my side.

I TURNED TO FACE my husband and the brunette.

"Honey, I want you to meet Janet, Jim's wife, you now, Jim I told you so much about," said my husband.

"How do you do," I said.

"How do you do," she said.

"And now I want you," looking up at my husband, "to meet Bill and Alice. Nice to have met you," she called back to me as they left.

I saw my hostess talking to a couple. I walked over, empty cup in my hand.

"This is delicious punch," I said as I joined the threesome.

"I'm so glad you like it," said Mrs. Wolfe. "Oh by the way, may I introduce Mr. and Mrs. Browning?"

"May I get you more punch?" said Mr. Browning.

"Oh yes, I'd love it. It's delicious," I said, handing him the cup.

"If you'll excuse me," said our hostess.

"Doesn't she give divine parties?" said Mrs. Browning.

"Wonderful," I said, and then I said, "Thank you," as Mr. Browning returned and handed me a full cup.

"Dear, I want you to meet some marvelous people," said Mrs. Browning as she led her husband away. "Nice to have met you," she said to me.

"Thank you for the delicious punch," I said.

MY HUSBAND suddenly materialized.

"I see you're well taken care of," he said, looking at my full cup of punch. "Having fun?"

"Well, . . . " I started, and then he was gone.

An elderly matron came up to me.

"You must be Mrs. Danielson," she said.

"No, I'm Mrs. . . . " I said.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," she said as she breezed away.



I soon realized that I was standing alone with a cup in my hand and a stupid expression upon my face."

I saw three women in animated conversation to my left. I walked up, cup in hand.

"Isn't this delicious punch?" I said, looking at all three with a bright smile.

"Delicious," they agreed. "Now as I was saying," said one, "when she told me that he had said that—well, of course, then I knew." They giggled.

I WALKED OVER to a couch where I saw a young man sitting alone.

"Isn't this delicious punch?" I said as I sat down on the couch.

"Frankly, I prefer martinis," he said.

"Have you tried the chicken sandwiches?" I asked him.

"I'm allergic to fowl," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"I detest parties," he said and he got up and walked away.

"You sure get around," said my husband's voice and I looked up to see him standing in front of me with two punch cups in his hands. "Having fun?"

"I—," I said, but I was talking to myself.

I got up and sauntered over to the punch bowl and sandwiches.

"I'm going home and throw myself out of a twelve-story building," I murmured to a young man who was helping himself to the near-empty punch bowl contents.

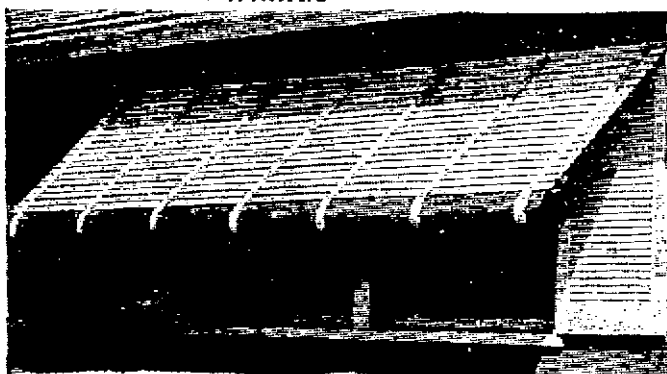
"Isn't it though? Best punch I ever tasted. Say, my name's Johnny. Why don't we go and sit down and talk more about the punch. You look like a good conversationalist and if there's one thing I like it's good conversation. Yep, you're sure right. This is delicious punch."



Photos posed for Bob Shumway by Ted and Ellen Kree

"Isn't this delicious punch?" I asked the young man. "Frankly, I prefer martinis," he said, walking away.

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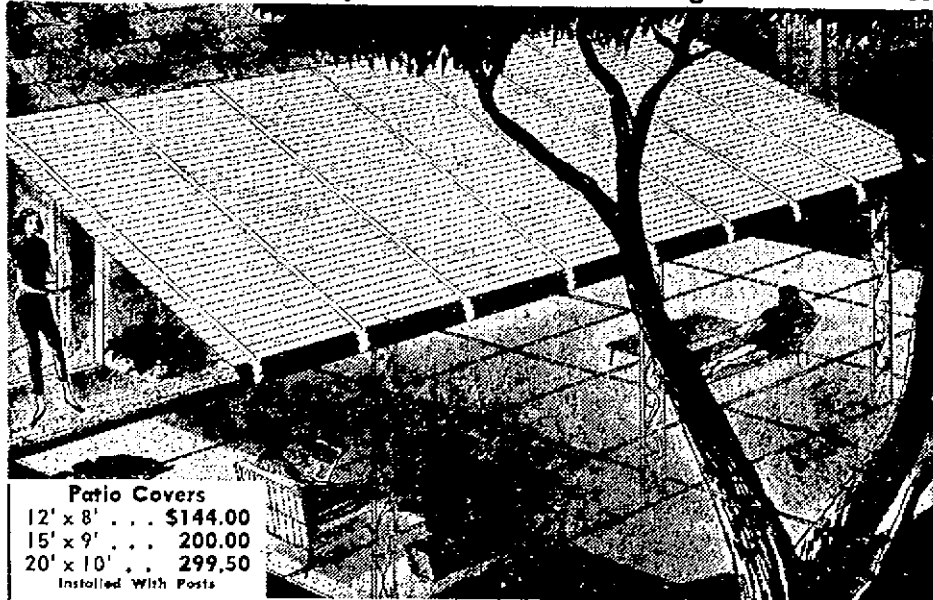
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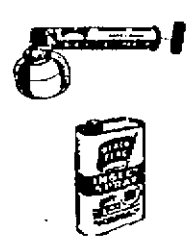
Famous for 100 years, these Hope sheets are available in white only . . . choice of 72 x 108-inch top sheet or Sanforized fitted bottom sheet with reinforced taped seams.

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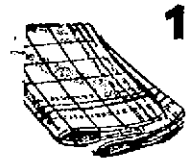
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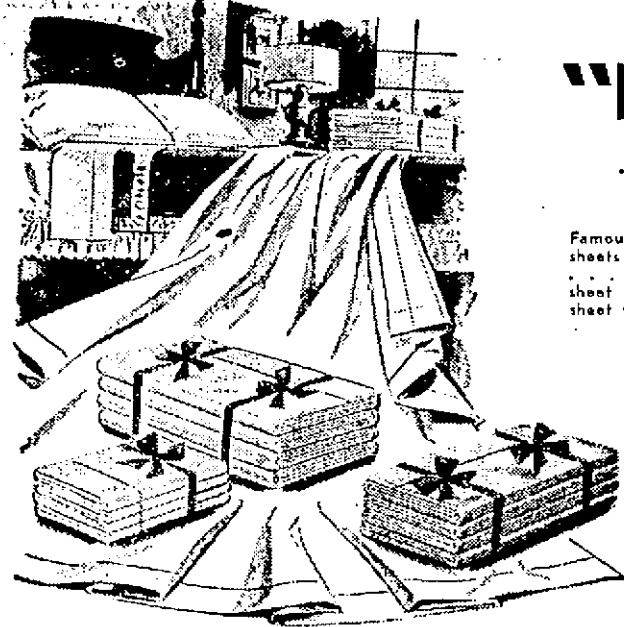
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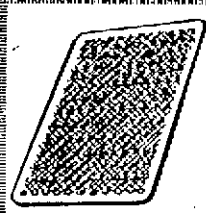
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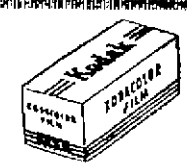
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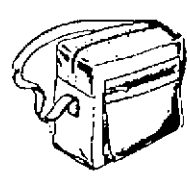
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He Kept California in the Union

By Lillian Cave

IN LATE 1860 and 1861, California seethed with excitement over the controversy between the North and the South. The leaders of the 30 per cent of Southern population planned to seize the government's military installations and hold them for the South. The scheme was not as im-

possible as it may now seem. There were many foreign persons in the state, not to mention frontier adventurers who could be recruited for such a venture. To the remainder, the government seemed far away

with few benefits received in return for the gold and other riches flowing eastward. The Southern group was well organized, adequately financed, and almost ready to strike when the high honor of one

man thwarted the entire scheme.

IN MID-JANUARY 1861, Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston assumed command of the Department of the Pacific. He was scarcely installed in his new command when three young Southerners called upon him. Just what, if anything

Above is a copy of only known photo ever taken of Gen. Albert Johnston. It is loaned from Shiloh National Military Park.

definite, they planned to propose is unknown, but they knew his sympathies. He greeted them graciously, but they were hardly seated when he casually remarked, "Before we go any further, there is something I wish to mention. I have heard foolish talk about an attempt to seize the strongholds of government under my charge. I have prepared for emergencies, and will defend the property of the United States with every resource at my command and with the last drop of my blood." His position thus made clear, the general visited with his callers for an hour or more.

Gen. Johnston had already distinguished himself. A graduate of West Point, he had resigned his commission when his wife's health failed and returned with her to Kentucky where he cared for her until her death.

WHEN TEXAS, his adopted state, seceded, he resigned command of the Department of the Pacific and left for Richmond. En route he left a message for the people of California with his brother-in-law, Dr. John S. Griffin, of Los Angeles. It was: "If you sympathize with either side, and feel the call of duty to take part in a sectional war, go home and fight there, if necessary; but here there should be peace. Strife would not be North against South, but neighbor against neighbor, and no one can imagine the horrors that would ensue."

The Confederacy at once made him a full general and assigned him to command the Department of Kentucky, where he must defend a long, thin line. Morning, April 6, 1862, found him near Pittsburg Landing, Tenn., at the head of 30,000 men marching to surprise the 60,000-man army of Gen. Grant. At dawn he smashed in the unsuspecting federal pickets, but the blue ranks recovered and soon mounted such a slashing defense that his shattered forces recoiled without the will to reform. Then Gen. Johnston loomed among them, riding hither and yon, encouraging, exhorting. "We must use the bayonet," he shouted. "Come, I will lead you." Under the spell of his overpowering personality, his troops surged forward and drove the enemy from their peach orchard stronghold.

IN MID-AFTERNOON a Federal Minie ball ended the life of the man who kept California in the Union. A severed leg artery might have been staunch by almost anyone near him, but he ignored his wound to lead his troops.

He had sent his personal physician away that morning to improvise a hospital for wounded Federal prisoners and made his own death inevitable.



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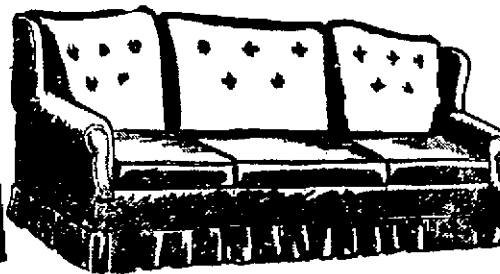
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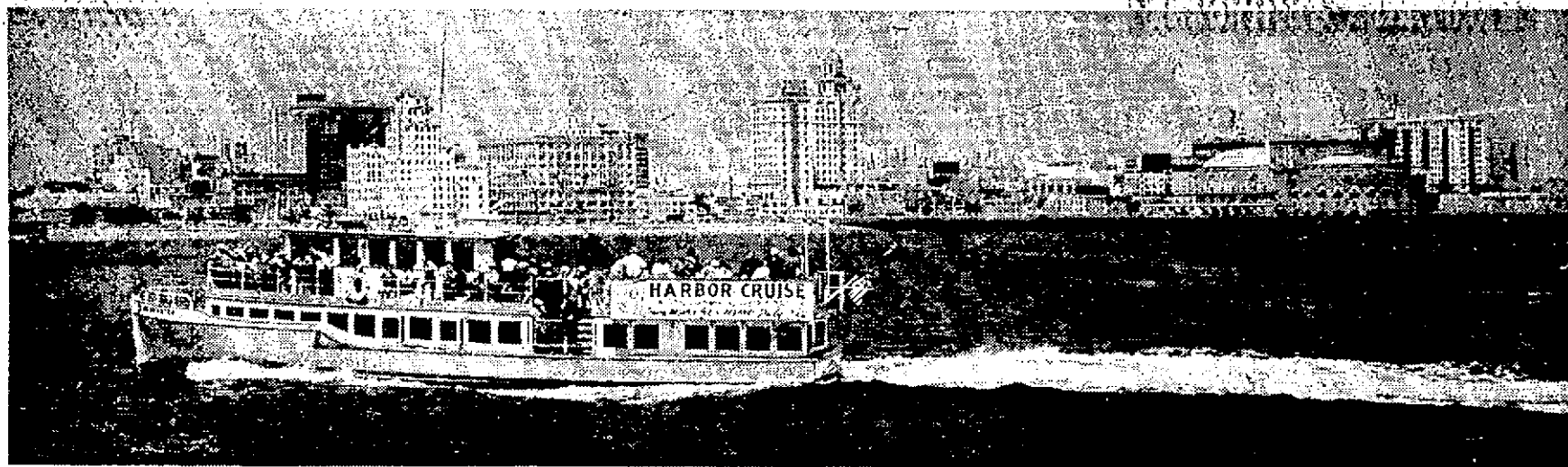
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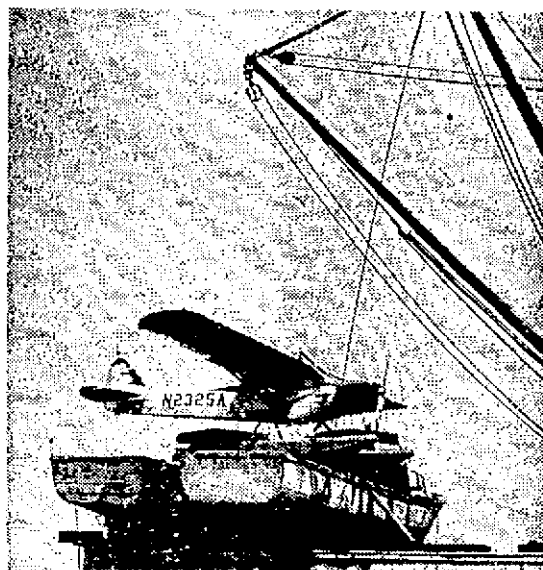
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LONG BEACH
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1 block west of Magnolia
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Last year, 75,000 persons saw this scene from similar angle, but SS Shearwater wasn't in their foreground—they were aboard her.

SS Shearwater . . . Our Own Floating City

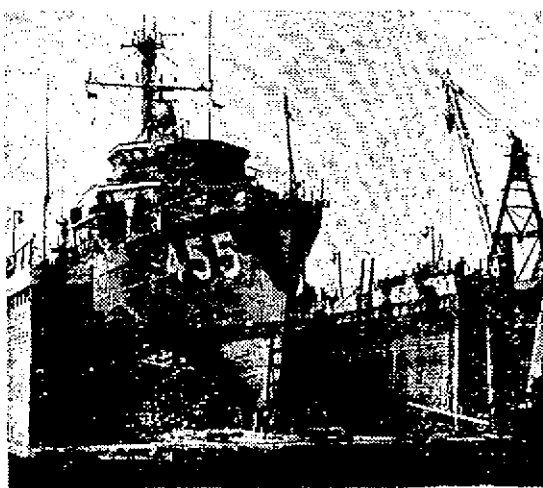


Plane and small fishing boats are stowed aboard an Alaska clipper tied up at pier.

Last year the SS Shearwater, official Long Beach tour ship, carried 75,000 passengers or the equivalent of a fair-sized city. These scenes by Independent, Press-Telegram Staff Photographer Don Webster represent a cross-section of the views seen by passengers on the three daily tours. Harbor cruises are scheduled at 11:30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. from Magnolia Pier and at noon, 2:30 p. m. and 5 p. m. from Pierpoint Landing. The first cruise covers Los Angeles outer and inner harbors, the second covers Long Beach Harbor and the third ranges from Pierpoint to the breakwater and eastward to the Marina. Special rates are given to children and organizations. Veteran skipper Charley Stillwell is so enamored with excursions on water that he devotes his vacations to cruising on the high seas.



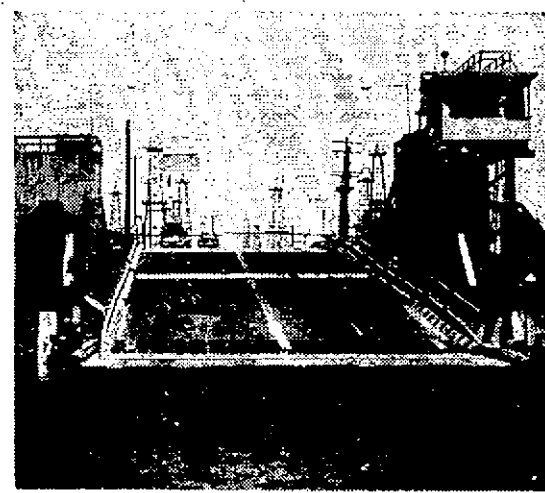
Angel's Gate Light, far out on breakwater, is the main Los Angeles Harbor lighthouse.



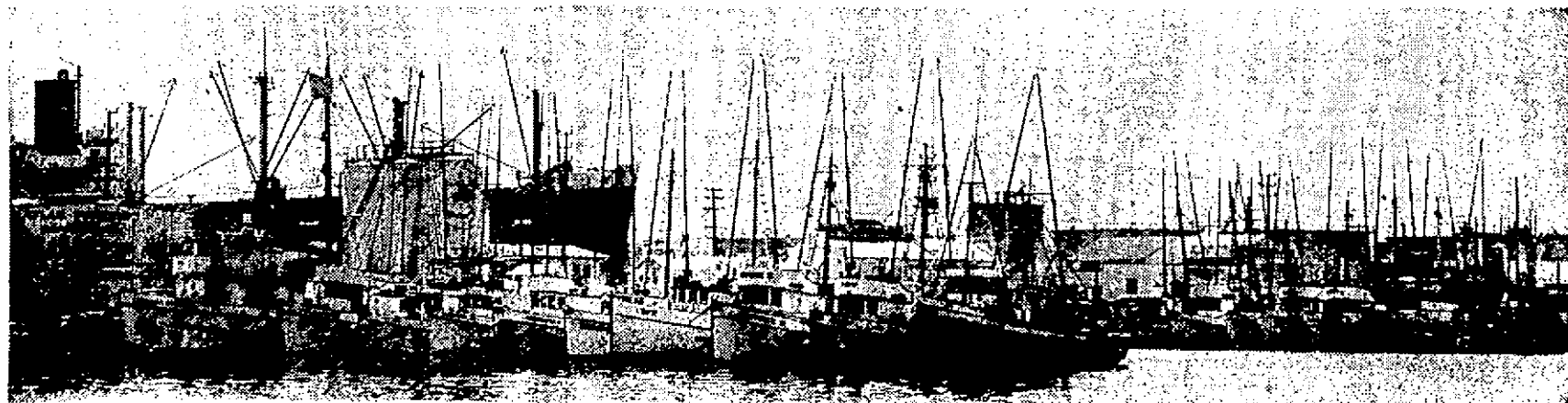
Navy vessel gets a check-up in dry dock at Fish Harbor, soon to return to sea duty.



Giant with wet feet: Commodore Heim Bridge rises regally. Bascule bridge opens beyond.



Retracted pontoon bridge looks like this to passengers aboard passing Shearwater.



Fishing boats at rest in Fish Harbor from arduous hours at sea. This port is one of the world's great deep-sea fishing centers.

Moonlit Ballet of the Grunion

By Edna M. Hull

MANY PEOPLE still believe the description of a grunion run is a trickster's story, and a good one at that. Even people who have watched a run find it hard to believe their eyes when they see thousands of little fish come out of the ocean and appear to dance on the moonlit beaches. At Long Beach and other Southern California beaches there is often music. The watchers bring radios to entertain themselves while they wait and with a little imagination one can see the grunion's jumps and whirls as a fish ballet. It looks as though a fiesta had been arranged to celebrate the imminent arrival of the grunion offspring.

These are the only Southern California fish whose spawning is considered news worthy in local papers when a run is expected. This is because of their unique spawning habits. These small silvery fish come completely out of the water to lay their eggs in moist sand. As if this behavior was not strange enough, these fish make their excursions to the beaches with such regularity that the nights when they will deposit their eggs can be calculated in advance for the whole season. On the designated nights thousands of small fish appear, wriggling and flopping and stranded on the sand between waves.

One of the exasperations of grunion hunting—a factor which leads to much scoffing by the uninitiated—the fish do not always choose to appear at the time and place the hunter has chosen for his vantage point. But somewhere along the coast they come swarming ashore, and the patient hunter who returns again and again and looks for the most likely spots is sure to be rewarded some day with a run.

SCIENTIFIC NAME of the grunion is *Leuresthes tenuis*. They belong to the family theriidae. They are slender fish with bluish-green back and bright silvery sides and belly. They measure five to six inches, occasionally reaching seven inches in length. Their range is small, being just from Point Conception, 45 miles northwest of Santa Barbara, to Punta Abreojos in Baja California.

Grunion hunting has become a famous sport along the beaches of Southern California. Since the fish

leave the water to deposit their eggs, they may be picked up during the brief period that they are stranded. Racing along the beach to catch the slippery fish provides great sport for both old and young. The law allows catching them by hand only, and a state fishing license must be obtained even to do that. Actually, observing can be almost as much fun as catching them.

GRUNION RUNS, several of which are expected in August, are announced by the arrival on the beach of a few males. They swim against the tide to strand themselves on the beach. It is presumed that they are scouts that come to observe. If they see any danger, it is said they will return to the sea, warn the females, and there will be no run. The spawning starts about 20 minutes after the beginning of the run. During a good run there may be thousands of fish on the beach at one time making it a shimmering and very active mass of silver.

The female swims onto the beach accompanied by from one to eight males. One watcher told of his observations. He concentrated on a small group. Most of the females had a good sized following, but he watched one start digging all alone. One male went over and looked at her, then another and another. She finally gave up and went out to sea. He remarked afterward that apparently even grunion had sex appeal.

The spawning is interesting and easy to observe. The female goes as high as possible on the sand and digs herself in as the wave recedes. Her body arches with her head up and at the same time, with her tail she drills her way down into the soft sand with much twisting of her body. She buries herself at least as far as her pectoral fin. Her suitors join her and curve around her lying horizontally on top of the sand with their vents touching her body. The female, continuing her twisting, lays her eggs below the surface of the sand. The discharge from the male runs down her body and fertilizes the eggs. The males having finished their part start for the water. The tired female gradually works herself free and returns to the sea on

(Continued on Page 32)



Female grunion does her ballet on sand, digging with tail as two males stand by.

GRUNION TIMETABLE

Anticipated remaining grunion runs this month:

Aug. 15: 10:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Aug. 16: 10:45 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
Aug. 17: 11:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Aug. 18: 12:30 a.m.-1:30 a.m.
Aug. 28: 9:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Aug. 29: 10:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Aug. 30: 10:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
Aug. 31: 11:15 p.m.-12:15 a.m.



Dug down into the wet sand, female grunion is surrounded by others of school that has ridden up strand on waves of a high tide. They'll soon ride tide back.



Photos by Capt. John M. Olguin

Children watch grunion eggs hatch in a dish provided by Cabrillo Marine Museum at San Pedro. Museum provided eggs, sea water to wash sand free.



Laura becomes bitter on learning boy friend in America will not get promised divorce and marry her. Flies with Wally but plane is forced down on tiny island and Wally is hurt. Moore enters the picture here.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'Raw Wind in Eden'

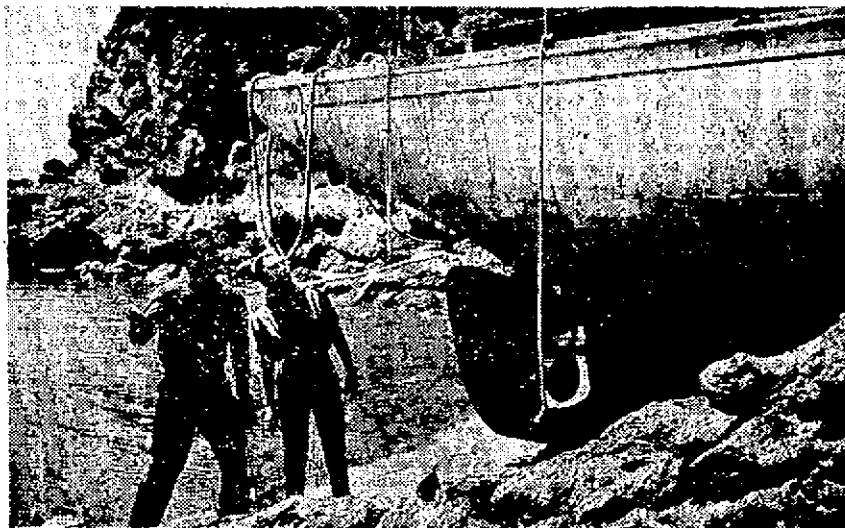
Esther Williams, whose reign as the movies' mermaid was long and profitable, tackles her second straight dramatic role as Laura, attractive American model in Rome, starring with Jeff Chandler (Moore, who is a mysteriously acting American) in Universal-International's "Raw Wind in Eden." The picture was filmed in CinemaScope and on location in Italy. Miss Williams is cast as a model who, on spur of a moment impulse, leaves for Greek Isles to join a yachting party, only to be stranded on a lonely Italian island inhabited temporarily by Moore, a playboy fleeing from life and himself; a wise old peasant, Urbano (Eduardo de Filippo); and the latter's attractive daughter, Costanza (Rossana Podesta). Her companion is Wally Tucker (Carlos Thompson) and Rik Balagolia as Gavino, young native fisherman crazed with jealousy over Costanza, who complicates island life. There's some shooting before it's over. Here are some scenes that serve to high light the story.



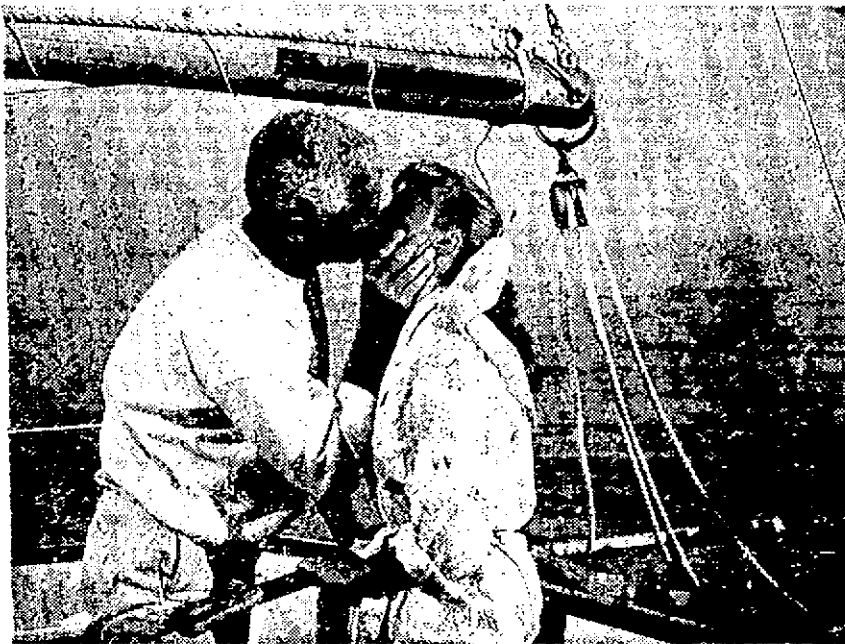
Boat is refloated; Laura discovers Moore's secret—a belief he killed former wife in boat wreck—but he has been cleared. Wally assists Gavino ashore; fisherman and Moore fight. Moore saves Gavino's life.



Laura, attracted to Moore, has his assistance in hanging up undergarment as distress signal for possible rescue. She feels Moore is drawn to Costanza. Crazy-jealous Gavino visits the isle, trying to kill Moore.



Wally, improved, hikes around island with Laura. They find beached yacht, belonging to Moore. Laura tries to discover true identity of Moore. Wally, seeing Laura in love with Moore, tries to buy his yacht.



Moore rows Gavino's small boat to yacht offshore, eludes rifle shots fired by Wally, boards ship and knocks Wally overboard. No longer filled with psychological fears, Moore takes Laura in arms. They sail away.

Secret of the Tanzbar

By Melinda Charles



Tanzbar accordion looks genuine as it is played by Maxine Aupperle, the "Story Lady" of La Habra.



And here the secret of the Tanzbar instrument is exposed—music roll inside, played by pumping action.

BECAUSE anyone can pick it up and play it perfectly at the very first attempt, the Tanzbar accordion, besides being an antique, is one of the most surprising of musical devices. Its stops are false and music is produced by working the bellows which set in motion the machinery that plays a tune according to the perforated paper roll hidden inside the box. The music rolls for the Tanzbar are similar to those used in player pianos.

Tanzbar, meaning dancing bear, suggests the use for which this instrument was originally intended. During the 19th

Century, strolling players performed with tame bears which they trained to dance to the rhythm of music. Like monkey grinders today, bear trainers relied on ready-made music.

BROUGHT to this country in pioneer days, the old accordion illustrated on this page has worn corners, indicating many years of use. It is part of a collection of pioneer objects and stories used by Maxine Aupperle, "The Story Lady" of La Habra. Her audiences find it most effective as she plays her favorite roll, "Mighty Like a Rose," while wearing an early

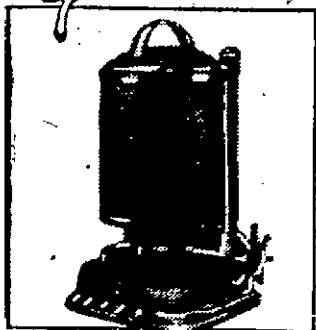
American costume. Each roll lasts three minutes and her collection of two dozen tunes ranges from early English folk songs to popular numbers of 1914.

Mrs. Aupperle's rare old accordion was made in Germany about 1850. The wood is varnished to resemble oak but the bellows are real leather and the metal fixtures of brass. To the unsuspecting and casual observer, the Tanzbar accordion appears to be a genuine instrument but entertainers find it less fun to keep the secret than to expose the inner workings at the end of a performance.

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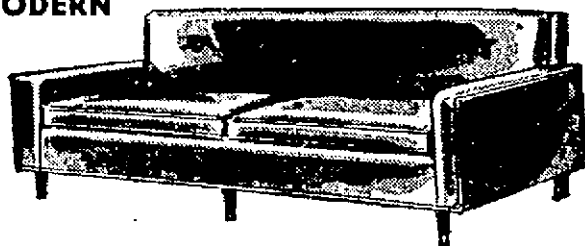
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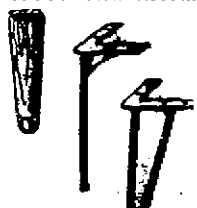
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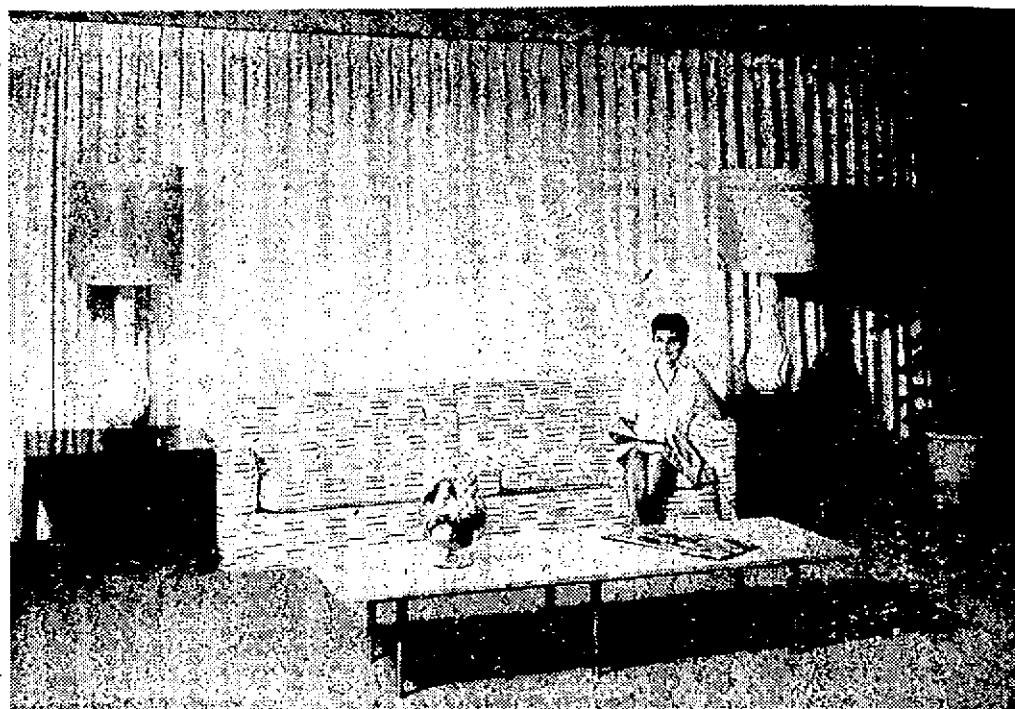
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Simplicity Achieves the Dramatic



—Photos by Joe Risinger

Mrs. Milton Feld relaxes in the comfort of the living room of the Felds' interesting Park Estates home. Table in foreground is of travertine marble.

By Eileen Ball

DYNAMIC impact that can be achieved with contemporary furnishings in a monochromatic off-white setting is beautifully exemplified in the dramatic 2,500-square-foot residence of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Feld, 5537 Olefa, Park Estates. The Felds' decorator, cognizant of the family's preference for unembellished backgrounds and the sophistication of Oriental-inspired modern furniture, went all out to devise a decorative scheme that could embody a well-coordinated expression of this feeling.

First impression of this striking home is set in the entry, an expansive area that achieves special interest through its custom-designed, suspended console of travertine marble. The left wall is decorated with very subtle off-white paper, delicately hand-blocked with a bamboo motif in gold to produce an Oriental panel effect. The other wall, against which hangs the console, is vertically paneled in natural ash. Gleaming brass "ropes" support the counter-sized shelf of marble. Designed by the decorator, the console is the stage for unusual floral arrangements and interest-provoking objets d'art.

BEYOND THE ENTRY is a huge off-white living room with a massive white fieldstone fireplace, eggshell antique satin draperies and luxurious tweed carpet blending white, beige and curry-colored yarns.

Sophisticated simplicity keynotes the living room furnishings, focal point of which is an overlong sofa, upholstered in natural linen interwoven with raised bars of black and cocoa to provide a geometric effect. At either end of the sofa stand low, black, lacquered tables. On them are tall, white ceramic lamps fitted with enormous, sleek white linen drum shades.

Before the sofa is a long, low, travertine marble table on brass-tipped, tapered legs. Thus the designer contrived to carry out, without interruption, the cream-to-beige color factor.

Occupying one end of the living room is a contemporary fireplace constructed of pale

sandstone. Over the low, wide-open firebox is suspended an enormous piece of driftwood; otherwise, this wall is left effectively without embellishment.

ON THE OPPOSITE WALL is a furniture composition of tremendous appeal. Composed of a pair of matching, low, oiled-walnut chests in company with a pair of small, channel-back club chairs, this setting proves that when simplicity is stringently maintained, decorative appeal can be immeasurably heightened.

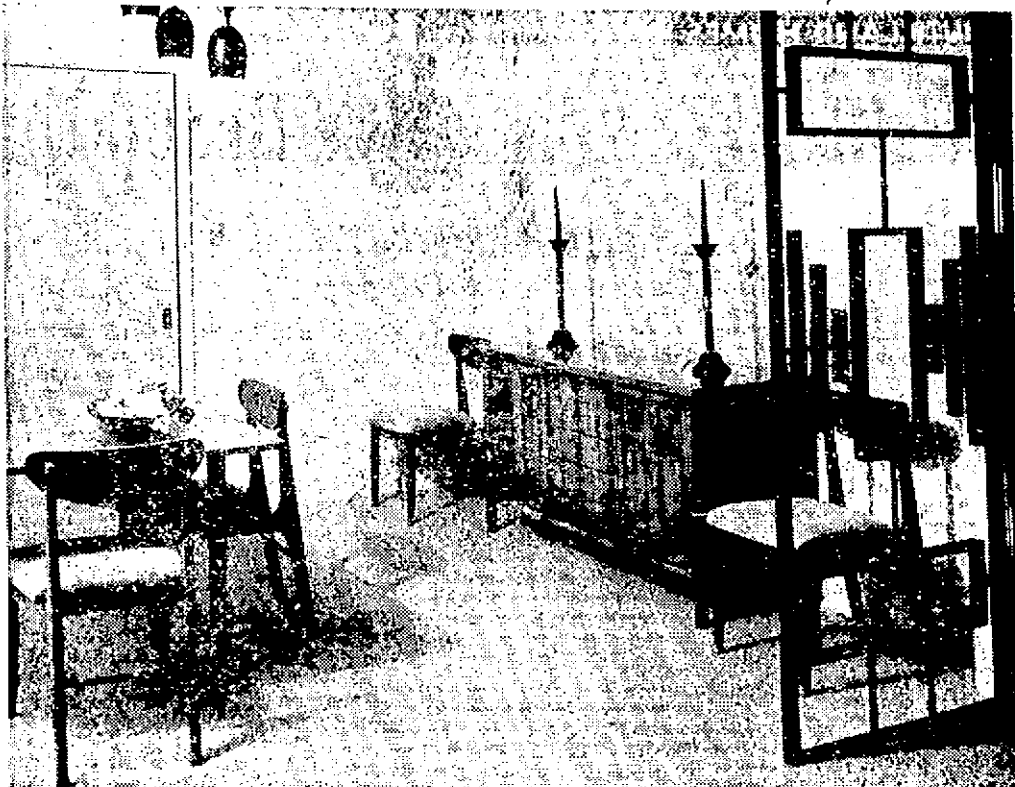
Oriental-styled, double-draw-

ered chests fitted with satiny pewter hardware rest on bases of black lacquered teak. On one chest stands a white plaster Tang horse rubbed with terra cotta stain. Forming a lamp base, this stylized figure is fitted with a tall, white linen drum shade like those flanking the sofa. The barrel chairs that stand in relation to the chests are covered in a flat, deep chocolate damask, overpatterned with a tiny, hexagonal, charcoal pattern. The chair frames are lacquered black.

Completing the furnishings are a large contemporary lounge chair covered in burnt orange, corded Indian silk, plus a smaller modern lounge chair upholstered in creamy-



Even the dinette contributes to the delicate, Oriental air which is encountered throughout the Felds' home.



This modern dining room gains interest through its acquisition of Oriental overtones in the wallpaper, accessories and shoji panels made by Feld.



Curving driveway, an abundance of used brick, heavy cedar shakes contribute to the charm of the exterior.

white, tweed-textured antique satin.

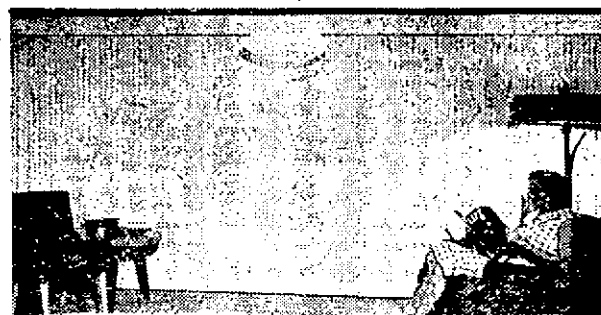
A wide opening to the adjacent dining room has been enhanced with the recent installation, along either side, of open, black-lacquered shoji panels. Designed and constructed by Feld, they lend a highly attractive and professional touch that heightens the feeling of separation between the two areas.

THE DINING ROOM, carpeted in continuation with the living room, is papered in an off-white, imported wallpaper that has been delicately and very faintly patterned in a stone-rubbed Chinese motif in burnished gold. The furniture is oiled walnut in contemporary Danish style. The simple side chairs have seats upholstered in turquoise fabric flecked with gold.

The kitchen is an immense area that manages to convey, with striking effectiveness, the same decorative viewpoint as the preceding two rooms. In the dinette, windows have been installed with folding, parchment shoji screens in which tiny oak leaves have been impregnated to match the dinette wallpaper. The latter features scattered silver and copper-toned leaves against a background that emulates Chinese shikai silk. The oval dinette table is topped in walnut-patterned, heat-resistant plastic; the contemporary chairs have banker's brown tubular metal frames sprayed to match. Identically, the soft rich brown tone of the shoji frames. Ash cabinets throughout the kitchen blend beautifully with the sand-toned walls and ceiling. All appliances are built into counters of textured oatmeal tile trimmed with terra cotta.

Located adjacent to the living room so that it, too, faces pool and garden is the family room—a highly distinctive area paneled in sandblasted plank and pegged oak. This richly textured material has been rubbed with a flat, pale aqua stain that gives the room a cool casual air. It is furnished in the contemporary idiom — including a pair of white leather sofas, black-lacquered chow tables, tall, white lamps and semi-sheer, white silk draperies that draw across the glass wall opening to the swimming area.

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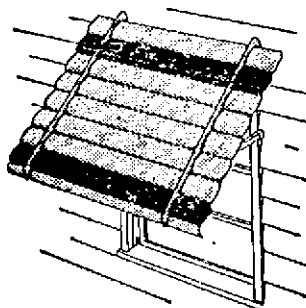
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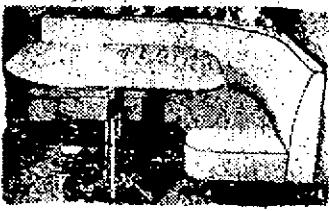
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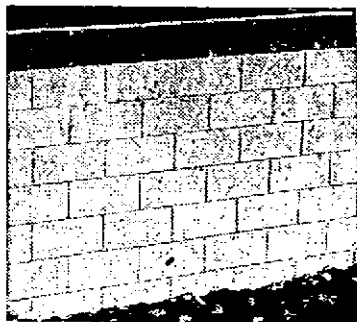
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PLEASE YOU**SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT STORY****Buildups Can Boomerang**

By Edison Mee

Illustrated by Parker Markle

DEXTER had ceased to shake, rattle and roll every time he bumped into Claudette at Maxon's Food Bar. As a matter of fact, that's exactly what happened the day it all began. He HAD bumped into her. But now, it was merely figurative, a well-timed daily coincidence that brought them together at the same small table in the corner.

Gradually he was beginning to take Claudette's eye-filling appeal in stride. He could even venture "Good coffee!" without twitching or spilling. More remarkable, he was beginning to manage those devils that danced in her eyes—leveling on him over the cup rim—without hooking a finger in his collar. In short, the whole thrilling business was working rapidly into that bold, exploratory stage where one poses Subjects. Like hobbies, perhaps, or television, or Freud, the sole purpose being to make an enormous impression.

"Take photography, for instance," Dexter began this particular day. "You struggle along, trying to capture a feeling. An effect. And then, one day, voila! You get it! And you're hung in a salon."

CLAUDETTE'S EYES widened.

"How perfectly wonderful!" she breathed. "You're a photographer!"

"Just an amateur," Dexter said modestly, toying with the sugar bowl. He basked in the situation for a moment, then added, not without some pride, "I won a prize once. Character study."

"Really?" Claudette was radiant. She took a sip of coffee, hesitated a bit further, and said, "I'd love to see your pictures some time."

Dexter arched across the table.

"How about tonight? On the way home from work?"

Claudette pondered this at such length that Dexter raised the ante.

"Perhaps we could have dinner together? I'm a pretty fair cook—something of an expert with lamb curry."

CLAUDETTE HEIGHTENED her brows, but her smile was warm.

"I'm afraid I don't know you quite THAT well, Dexter."

"Then dinner out?" He searched her face eagerly. Claudette bubbled pleasant, reassuring laughter.

"Dinner out. And if you're the gentleman I think you are, we might look at the pictures afterward."

Thus it happened that later in the evening Claudette was curled in Dexter's platform rocker, frowning very slightly as she surveyed the stack of bosomy queens, posed in all the conceivable angles, beckoning to her in their bathing suits. Dexter studied her surreptitiously. This was an old gag, but known to be effective. Gave a fellow an aura of having been around.

"These are characteristic studies?" Claudette said thoughtfully.

DEXTER'S LAUGH was good-natured.

"Not in the photographic sense. No, they're just girls that wanted me to take glamour shots of them."

"Hm-m-m. Not bad." She glanced at him hesitantly. "These are—recent?"

"Oh, yes," he lied automatically, "over the past few months. What do you think of them?"

"Well—" Claudette pursed her lips.

"Go ahead, go ahead," Dexter prompted generously. "I'd appreciate your opinion." He felt expansive. But, he cautioned himself, he'd better not carry this stuff too far. Claudette was a dreamboat.

"Well," she began again, "they're really not bad, Dexter. But I like pictures that sing—black blacks and white whites, with plenty of good, healthy gradation in between." She bent forward, warming to her subject. "Now, I'll grant your lighting was off, but even so—on blow-ups this size, you can—if you're not a purist, that is—get your contrast where it belongs with a super-proportional reducer."

"WHAT'S WRONG with them?" Dexter shouted, then clamped his mouth shut. "I—I mean, where did you learn all that?"

The devils were dancing again in Claudette's eyes.

"A Life photographer I used to date."

"Oh." The word came small and round from Dexter's lips. Shortly after that, he look Claudette home.

For a week, he never quite managed to bump into her at Maxon's Food Bar. A wise one, Claudette. Let her think it over a bit. Let her suffer. Let her stew in her own super-proportional reducer. Yes, dam-

nit, he had looked the thing up, and she was dead right.

That weekend was especially desolate.

The following week, Dexter relented. He decided she had been punished enough, and accordingly returned to his normal time schedule of coincidences.

BUT NO CLAUDETTE. Day after pointless day, no Claudette. By Friday, he was ready to shoot himself.

At the 2:30 coffee break, he sulked, head down, into Maxon's, and took his cup to Their Table. He stirred a lump of sugar into the seething liquid, stared at it, labeled it Woman-kind, and swore at it. What did she think she was pulling, anyway? If there was one thing he resented, it was a real wise member of the opposite sex who knew all the answers, and topped it all by playing cat and mouse—

Angrily, he jerked erect to reach for a cigarette—and found himself staring into Claudette's eyes. No devils were dancing there at the moment—just angels.

"I—I've missed you," she said quietly, humbly.

HIS BRAIN spinning, Dexter arched across the table.

"Get you some coffee?" he croaked. Her smile sent him careening toward the food bar. The world suddenly tumbled in place, and Dexter began to think of the future.

That evening they had lamb curry at his apartment. In spite of his shaking hands, he was satisfied that it had turned out just right. Now, as he served Claudette, he watched her narrowly, m-m-m-ing a rave through her first mouthful.

"Simply wonderful!" she ex-

(Continued on Page 20.)



She took a sip of coffee, hesitated, and said, "I would love to see your pictures some time."

This Chair Is for Relaxing

By Steve Ellingson

IF FOLKS used as much effort staying slowed down as they do speeding up, the graveyard would have fewer folks in it.

The easy chair pictured on this page with NBC's television actress, Joanne Berges, is designed for complete relaxation. And what is more, it's exceedingly easy to build.

It always helps to relax if we have a cool drink or a cup of coffee near at hand. And for this, we also recommend an outdoor coffee table.

BOTH OF THESE articles

are easy to build when you use the full-size patterns. All that's necessary is to trace the patterns on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together.

To obtain the full-size chair pattern No. 111 send 50 cents to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif. For a full-size pattern, No. 105, for a coffee table send 50 cents—or to order both patterns send \$1 in currency, check or money order and specify both patterns.



—NBC Photo by Paul Bailey

It's easy to relax in the easy-to-make-with-pattern chair shown here with NBC star Joanne Berges.

A Bosky Dell

I NEVER HEARD of a bosky dell until my wife insisted that we go to one and have a picnic lunch.

"It's a place where nature is undefiled," she said, "with shady trees, a purling brook, moss covered rock and perhaps the distant tinkle of cowbells."

I serviced the car for a long trip and started early. I eased the foothills for forty miles, clear to the base of Old Saddleback, but neither bosk nor dell could I find. Plenty of summer cottages and tap water, but none that purled and ran over the rocks for free.

"Try the park," I suggested. "Ants," my wife said with conviction. "Rusty tin cans and watermelon rinds. Drive on!"

I TURNED onto a side road and right ahead of us was a sparkling little stream and a lone shade tree. I stopped the car and we got out.

My wife drew an exploratory breath and tucked the cloth more tightly over the lunch basket. "Nature has been defiled," she said.

"Hey!" I yelled to a farmer working just above us. "Is this a bosky dell?"

"Couldn't say, stranger," he replied. "Mostly, we call it the run-off from the El Toro sewage plant."

We drove from there and presently turned into the highway. I parked the car in the shade of a live oak tree. My wife climbed into the back seat and spread out the luncheon cloth. I had just opened the rear door to join her when a motorcycle officer stopped alongside.

"None of that," he said sternly. "Get back under the wheel and take this little lady home."

DID YOU EVER feel live, conscious shame when you hadn't done anything? We rolled dejectedly into San Juan Capistrano, where two hundred students were eating their lunches on the high school lawn.

"Over to the curb, quick," my wife cried, and we had our basket up among those kids before anyone could say Jackie Robinson. They made room for us, somewhat perplexed, for teenagers have trouble understanding their elders these days.

And we sat there eating our picnic lunch, carefree as the swallows, until the school bell rang. Just a couple of overage delinquents out living it up! —

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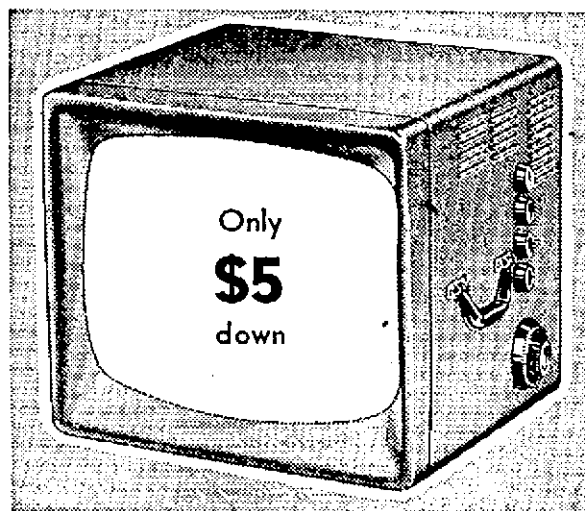
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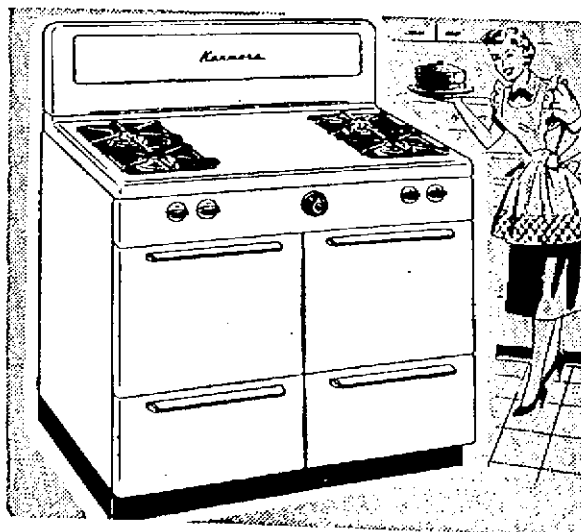
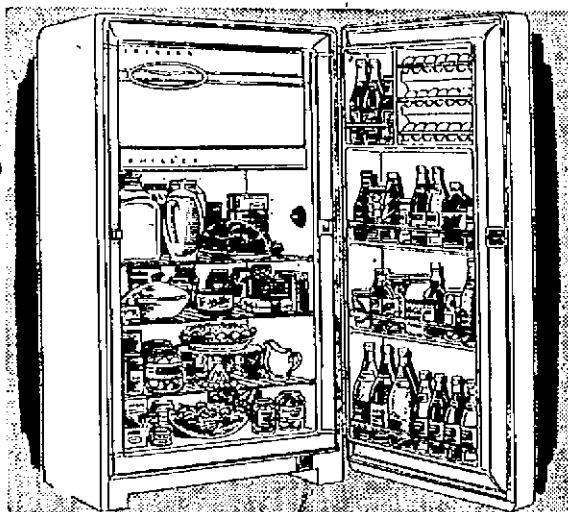
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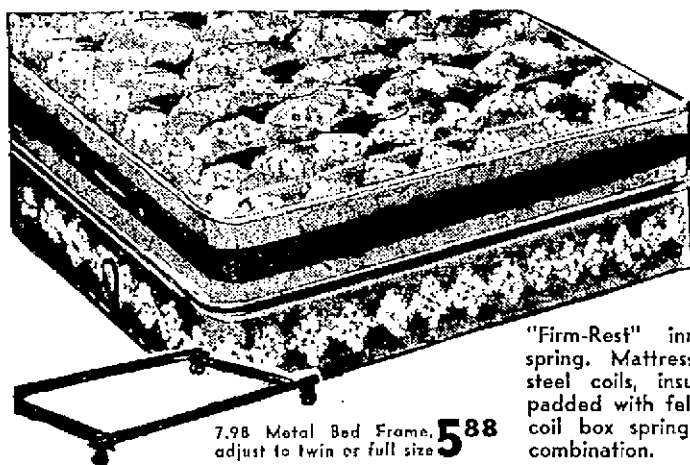


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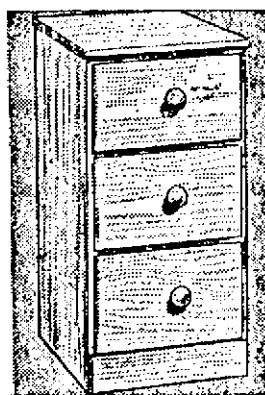
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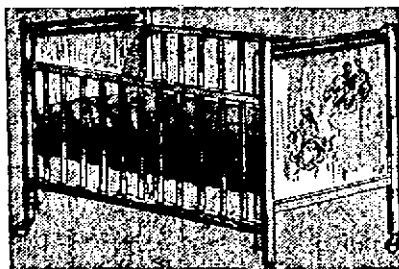
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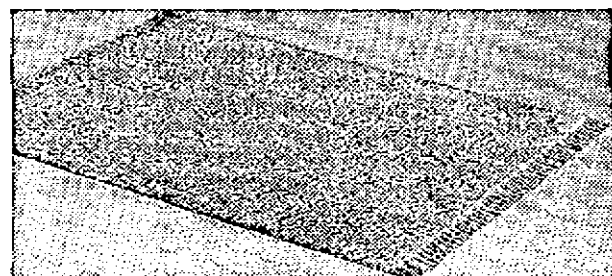
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have information on the name BRADY.—C.L.B., MRS. F.M.B., Long Beach.

C.L.B., F.M.B.: The BRADYS were a great Irish County Cavan family known as the chiefs of the Cuil Brighde in the Middle Ages. All Bradys are descendants of MacBradaigh who was distinguished as the "Son of the high-spirited one." The coat-of-arms of this proud Gaelic clan has a gold sun in the upper right corner of a black shield, with a hand pointing to the sun from the lower left part of the shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the meaning and coat-of-arms for CARRETO.—M.C., Garden Grove.

M.C.: CARETTO is an Italian surname that evolved from the ancestor's property. "Caretto" meant "reed or rush," describing wild water plants such as bullrushes, etc. The marshy ancestral land produced the hereditary surname Caretto. The family coats-of-arms, granted in the north Italian province of Piedmont, has five narrow, diagonal gold stripes across a scarlet shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of GILBERT.—H.G., MRS. T.G., Long Beach; MRS. L.G., Wilmington.

H.G., T.G., L.G.: The GILBERTS, a titled English family, lived in Derbyshire. However, their Norman-French surname meant "bright of will." The Gilbert coat-of-arms, granted in 1300, has a diagonal black and silver fur-covered band across a red shield. Sir Humphrey Gilbert, born in 1539, was a famous explorer in the time of Queen Elizabeth I. He was a half brother of Sir Walter Raleigh who introduced tobacco from Virginia to Europe. Another talented member of this lineage was Sir William Gilbert, co-author of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give analysis on the name GARRISON.—MRS. H.M., MRS. J.G., Long Beach.

H.M., J.G.: GARRISON was formed from the given-name Garrard, brought to England by the French in the 11th century. "Garrard" meant "strong as a spear." Garrardson was reduced to Garrison after lengthy usage. No coat-of-arms is recorded for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: May I have information on ADAMA?—J.Y.A., Wilmington.

J.Y.A.: The ADAMA lineage originated in Belgium. Adama is a Flemish-Belgian patronymic surname formed from the given-name Adam. The Biblical Adam's name meant "man of the red earth." The Adama coat-of-arms, granted by the rulers of the medieval duchy of Brabant, Belgium, is a shield divided into four quarters. The upper left and lower left sections have six gold coins on a blue backing.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give data on the surnames MATTHEWS and MATTHEWS.—M.B., Lakewood—E.B., Long Beach.

M.B., E.B.: The forerunner of Matthews and Matthews was "Matheue." This family originated in Glamorganshire, Cornwall, in the southern part of England. The ancestor was David-Ap (son of) Matheue, the standard bearer to King Edward II of England (1307-1327). A later descendant was a Colonel in the service of King Charles I; another was Officer

of Equerry to King George III. The given-name Matthew meant "Gift of God." the 14th century Matthews coat-of-arms has a black rampant lion on a gold shield. Captain Matthews settled near Point Comfort, Virginia, about 1630 and became a member of the Colonial Council.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like your analysis of HELD-STAB. I believe it is German.—V.C., Garden Grove.

V.C.: HELDSTAB is formed from the ancient Norse "Held" meaning "lucky" and "Stab" meaning "staff." The complete name, "lucky staff" pertained to the ancestor's unusual walking staff, presumably used in mountain climbing. It may also have been used to protect him in battle, for strong sticks were used as weapons in early warfare. The Heldstab lineage achieved a coat-of-arms in the Latvian duchy of Kurland on the Baltic Sea. The shield is red with a gold-handled, silver sword pointed downward in the center.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the analysis of WATSON.—MRS. W.W., Long Beach; M.W., Bellflower.

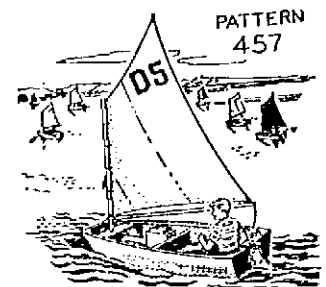
W.W., M.W.: WATSON goes back to the old north-English nickname "Wat," from the given-name Walter, meaning "army ruler." "Wat's Sons," who took the surname Watson, originated in Yorkshire and Lancashire for more than 1,000 years. The family coat-of-arms has three black heraldic birds on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you tell the brief genealogy of FEUER.—S.F., Long Beach.

S.F.: The German surname FEUER is shortened from Feuerstein or Feuerwerker. The word "Feuer" means "fire." Feuerstein (fire-stone) meant "under box maker," for a man who manufactured fire-lighting equipment in the days before matches were known. Feuerwerker described a fireworks maker.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

You Make It



Boys and girls may construct this small sailboat and have fun racing with similar craft or just catching every breeze on the bay. Pattern 457, which shows every step and lists materials for making boat and sail, is 25c. This pattern also is included in a Variety Package of Craftsmen Patterns Packet 64—all for only \$1. Add 10c service charge for orders under \$1. Address: Pattern Department, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.



If you are going to don a skimpy suit and lie in the sun, be wise: follow few simple rules, use a lotion.

How to Tan Your Hide

By Jim Fitzgerald

“MAD DOGS and Englishmen go out in the mid-day sun.” When Englishman Noel Coward wrote that line, he may well have been staring at a nasty sunburn in his own mirror. But plenty of Americans are as foolish as Fido and John Bull. On the hottest summer days, they bake at the beach with nothing but faith, hope and the briefest possible swimsuit between them and the sun. No lotion. No sunglasses. (No sense?)

Probably you are wiser. Still, if you know more about the sun and how it affects you, you can probably get a more satisfying tan than ever before — and run less risk of burn.

Did you know, for example, that you're tanned (or burned) not by visible sunlight but by the sun's invisible ultraviolet rays? These rays penetrate mist and clouds, beat down on you even on breezy days. Fact is, overcast skies can actually increase the sunburn hazard, for humidity softens the external, protective layers of your skin.

THE BURN you get at the beach is usually more severe than one acquired inland under the same sun at the same time. The reason for this — and the reason skiers are often sunburned in the dead of winter (novices think it's "windburn") — is that sand, water and snow all reflect the sun's rays; you absorb the reflected rays as well as those you get directly.

Maybe you've heard that blondes and redheads, particularly the blue-eyed variety, are especially thin-skinned. But did you know that your nose, lips, ears, shoulders and knees are thinner skinned than the rest of your body? These sensitive areas should be covered by a sun cream like Skolex, which blocks out all burn-producing rays of the sun.

Products like this also protect "heliophobes" — the luckless few who can't sunbathe without acquiring hives and painful burns. Their best protection, however, is to stay out of the sun as much as possible. The rest of the population can safely tan — and handsomely — by observing the "six rules of sun sense."

1. Start sunbathing early. Though a burn is possible at any season, spring or fall sunshine is less direct than that of summer, and fewer ultra-violet rays reach the earth. The same comparison applies to morning versus midday. By starting early in the season and

early in the day, you let your skin build up a tolerance to the stronger rays ahead.

2. Make it a short first day. On that first sun session, take it easy. Doctors prescribe 20 minutes on the first day as a maximum limit of safety for the average adult. (For children, 5 to 10 minutes.) Increase your dosage — gradually — every day. At the first tinge of pink, halt; if you wait till your skin feels hot, you've waited too long.

3. Use a lotion. And pick the one that's best for you. One widely sold sun-tan lotion (Skol) is so made that it filters out between 75 to 85 per cent of the sun's ultra violet rays, adequately protecting the normal skin and in some cases speeding the tanning process. But if your skin is extra dry, you'll be better off buying a tanning foam in a pressure can, or a cream in a plastic container. And remember: Sun lotions do little or nothing to relieve the discomfort of a burn; you need a burn-aid lotion, and the sooner you apply it the better.

4. Reapply and watch your eyes. Remember that your sun-tan lotion is washed away each time you take a dip. Even if you don't go in for a swim, normal perspiration may carry away your thin lotion coating in two hours or less. It's also important to remember, each time you come out of the water, to put your sunglasses or other eye protection back on; ultra violet rays can penetrate your eyelids and seriously impair your vision.

5. Know when to come in out of the sun. It's neither healthful nor beautiful to achieve a skin like used leather. Doctors have shown that excessive exposure, even if you don't burn, may destroy the skin's ability to protect itself. The results are ugly: Chronic peeling, permanent freckles, shrinkage and premature aging of the skin — even cancer. Once you've attained that golden tan, it's smart to cut down on your sun bathing and...

6. Cover up for safety. Loose, lightweight clothing, closely woven and dry, gives the most protection. Damp beach towels aren't much help. A hat with a wide brim helps prevent sunstroke, and a beach umbrella means added safety, especially for children.

ONE LAST TIP: If you know someone who's convinced that his skin "never burns," plunk down 50 cents for something he'll almost surely soon need and appreciate. It's a paper-back called "The Complete Book of First Aid" (great section on handling second-degree burns).

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT



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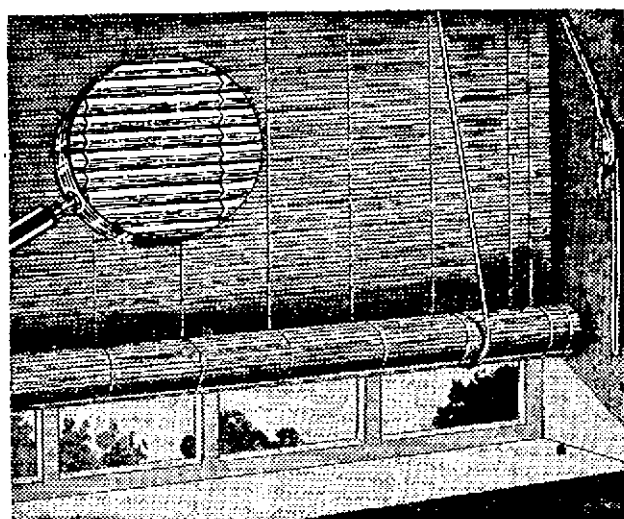
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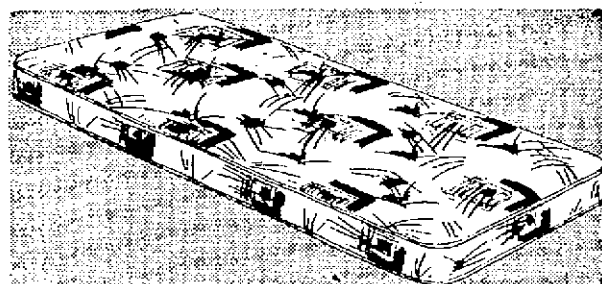
Size 2' by 6' shade, regular 1.09, now.....	55c
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Size 5' by 6' shade, regular 2.79, now.....	1.40
Size 6' by 6' shade, regular 3.39, now.....	1.70
Size 7' by 6' shade, regular 4.19, now.....	2.10
Size 8' by 6' shade, regular 4.59, now.....	2.30
Size 9' by 6' shade, regular 5.49, now.....	2.75
Size 10' by 6' shade, regular 6.29, now.....	3.15
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Size 24x74x3

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Regular 9.98! Patio leisure to be enjoyed with new, colorful plastic print or canvas chaise lounge pads.



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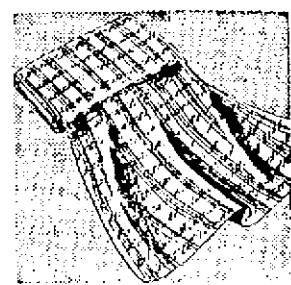
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For the warm summer days ahead be cool and lovely in cotton sheers. Dainty pastel shades, washfast.

Regular 79c yd. **Wrinkle-Resistant Cotton Prints**

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This is our regular stock of yardage reduced to save you 46c on every yard! Washfast — no iron!



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It's Time to Put Up Tomatoes



to fill spaces. Add no water. Add 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco and 1/2 teaspoon salt to pints; add 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco and 1 teaspoon salt to quarts. Process in boiling water bath (212° F.) pint jars, 35 minutes; quart jars, 45 minutes.

HOT PACK: Halve tomatoes. Do not add water, bring to a boil, stirring often. Pack in hot glass jars to 1/2 inch of the top. Add 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco and 1/2 teaspoon salt to pints; add 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco and 1 teaspoon salt to quarts. Process in boiling water (212° F.) pint jars, 10 minutes; quart jars, 10 minutes.

Red Tomato Chutney

- 9 large red tomatoes, peeled and cored
- 4 medium-sized cooking apples, peeled and cored
- 1 medium-sized green pepper
- 2 canned pimientos
- 5 cups beet or cane sugar
- 1 1/2 cups seedless raisins
- 1 1/2 tps. salt
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 1/2 cup lemon juice (fresh, frozen or canned)
- 1/4 tsp. each paprika, ginger and allspice
- 1/2 tsp. cayenne

Put tomatoes, apples, green pepper and pimientos all through coarse knife of food grinder, combine with beet or cane sugar and remaining ingredients in a preserving kettle, stirring to mix in sugar; bring to boil on high heat; cook on medium-high heat about 25 minutes (it will thicken), stirring occasionally.

Remove from heat; skim. Pack into hot sterilized jars; seal at once. Makes about 6 pints.

Plump tomatoes, canned now, will be welcome adjunct to winter menus and in meal preparation next winter.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WITH TOMATOES ripe and plentiful, it's time to think about canning some of these tasty and vitamin-rich beauties for winter enjoyment.

Home canning isn't too different when you set yourself to it and you'll be pleased next winter to serve tomatoes in your menus. You'll find them useful cold as an appetizer, as a vegetable dish or in stews and casseroles, and above all, you will have the satisfaction of knowing you "put them up"

in fine housekeeping tradition. And while you're canning them, transpose a few into Red Tomato Chutney and find out how good that can be!

Use only perfect, ripe tomatoes. To loosen skins, dip into boiling water about 1/2 minute, then dip quickly into cold water. Cut out stem ends and skin tomatoes.

COLD PACK: Leave tomatoes whole or cut in halves or quarters. Pack in glass jars to 1/2 inch of top, pressing gently

Juicy Stroganoff Steak

- 1 round steak, cut 1 inch thick
- 2 tbsps. flour
- 1 tbsps. paprika
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 2 tbsps. fat
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

Cut steak into serving pieces. Mix together flour, paprika, salt and pepper. Dredge meat with seasoned flour. Brown meat on both sides in fat. Pour off fat. Add onion and 1/4 cup water. Cover tightly and cook slowly for 1 1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Thicken with flour added to remaining 1/2 cup water. Fold in sour cream. 4 to 6 servings.

SERVE WITH: Grapefruit and Orange Cup, Asparagus tips, (buttered), Baking Powder Biscuits, Spiced Peaches, Head Lettuce, Apple Strudel.

50 FREE STAMPS!

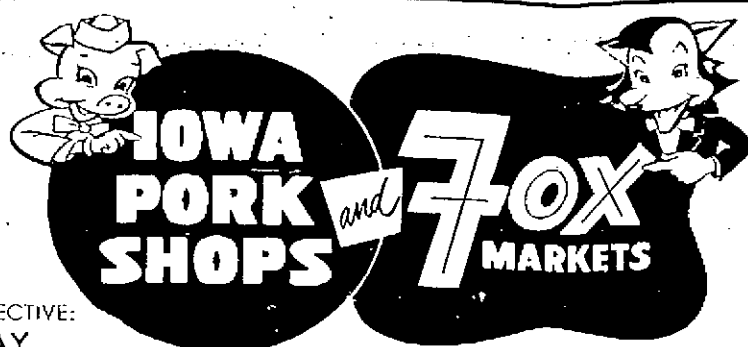
YOUR VALUABLE ORANGE PREMIUM STAMP BONUS WITH EACH QUART JAR PURCHASE.

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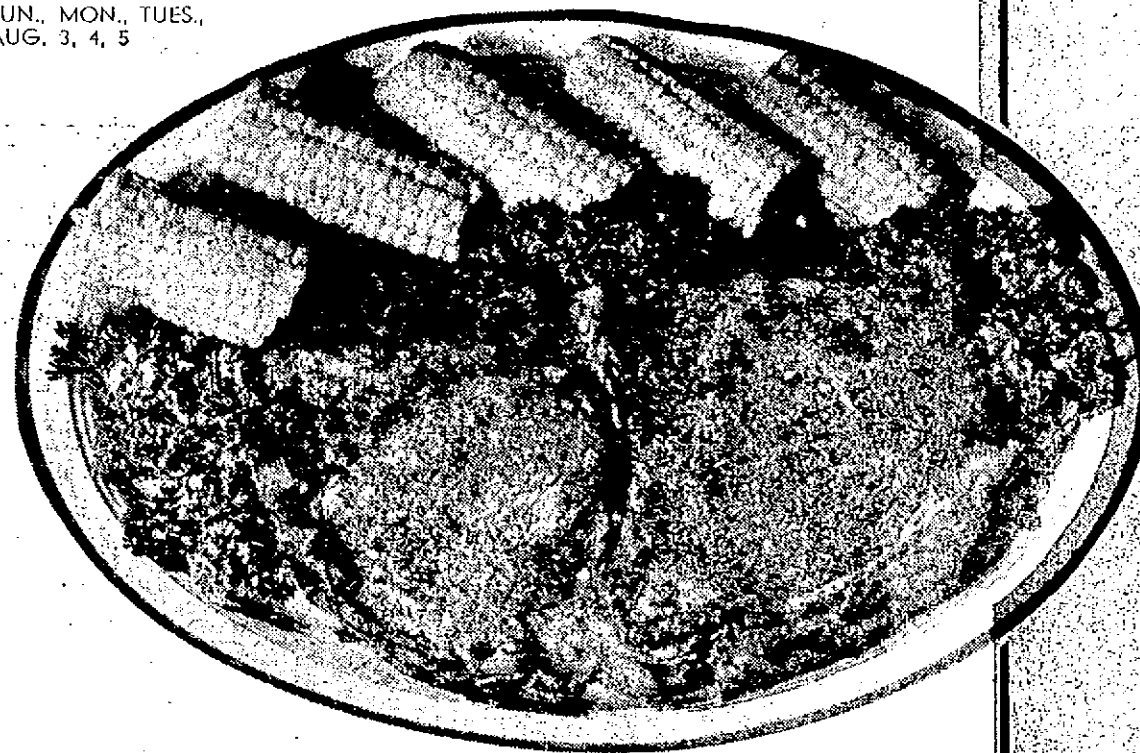
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59¢ Qt.

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- SWISS STEAK
- Ground ROUND

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ASSORTED 4-ROLL PACK... **3 for \$1**

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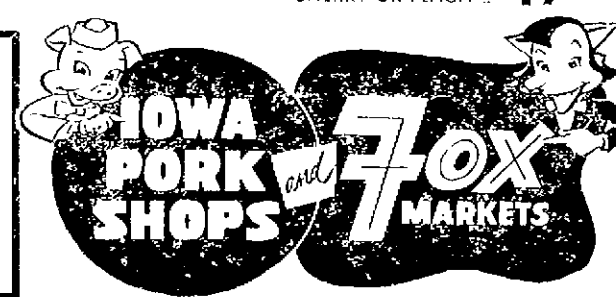
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Little Buttons 'n' Bows Grows Up

ONE DAY a miss is a little girl, playing with her dolls, fascinated by fairy stories, begging her parents for dimes for ice cream cones. The next, she is in the awkward stage, falling down, dropping things, unsure of herself, unsure of the world around her. . . Then she reaches the wistful stage, wishing she were prettier, dreaming of the Prince Charming who

some day will come along on a white charger. . .

Then suddenly she blossoms—she is grown up, poised, graceful, accomplished.

This evolution of a teenager, familiar to every family, is graphically portrayed by Virginia Matthews, a beautiful teenager (she just turned 14!), who plays the leading role in the current "Junior Miss" at Long Beach Community Playhouse.



One day she's just a little girl in pigtails, playing with her dolls . . .



Then she's reached the awkward age, falling down, unsure of herself . . .



Before you know it she's reached the wistful age, wishing and dreaming . . .



Then suddenly she blossoms—she is grown up, graceful and accomplished.

—Photos by Bob Shumway

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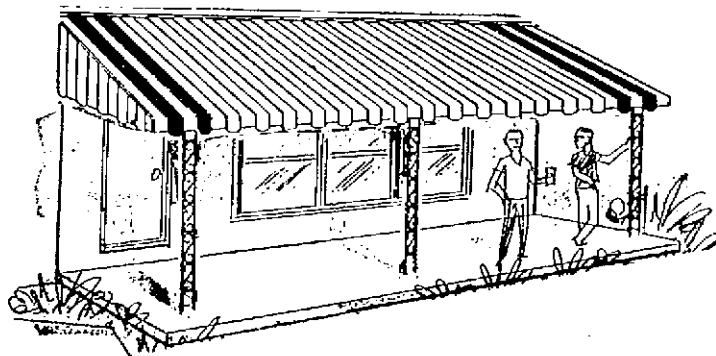
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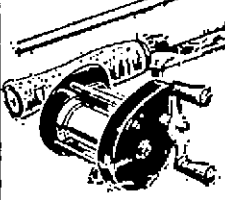
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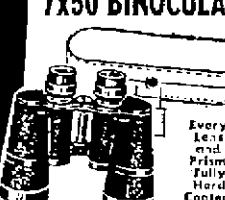
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Make These Shirts Worth
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Assorted Styles, Colors!

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This Hospital's for the Birds

By Earline Gladstone

YOU KNOW about hospitals for dogs and cats, of course.

How about hospitals for birds?

Howard M. Koyle, 22, and his father, Ernest M. Koyle, have one at 4851 Clara St., Bell.

They have successfully treated parakeets, parrots, canaries, pheasants, finches, quails, owls, ducks, peacocks—and barnyard chickens.

They perform a variety of operations, including those for the removal of tumors and other growths.

HOWARD DOES the surgery. His father administers the anesthetic, and oxygen when necessary. If the bird is tiny, he holds it in his hand during the operation. He carefully watches the breathing of every operative patient. Sometimes an operation requires two hours.

After an operation, the bird is given oxygen for two to four hours, and sometimes for eight hours. This postoperative period is the most critical for the bird. Most birds survive surgery, but they need great care if they are to survive the next few hours.

The Koyles have devised an "oxygen tent," a large glass bottle with a wide mouth. The



Howard Koyle checks up a feathered patient held by his father, Ernest Koyle, at their hospital for the birds.

bird is placed in the bottle and a small tube carries oxygen to the patient. An outlet takes care of the impure air. A bird can be observed in the "oxygen tent" without being disturbed.

removed the growth. The wound was closed with stitches and the little fellow was given oxygen for several hours. When we brought him home, they prescribed vitamins and a diet for him. Today there is scarcely a trace of scar tissue when the feathers are lifted, and he is as peppy and talkative as ever.

A RECENT PATIENT at the Koyle Bird Hospital was a Panama parrot, a television performer. The bird, startled by a supersonic blast that shook the Compton area, jumped from his perch, struck his head against the side of his cage and ruptured a blood vessel. A blood clot which developed pressed on the brain and caused paralysis. When he was brought to the Koyles, the parrot lay helpless on his side, and could not stand. The Koyles dissolved the clot and the bird recovered.

Several months ago our own little talking parakeet developed a tumor on his breast. The Koyles made an incision three-fourths of an inch deep and

THE KOYLES had raised birds for years as a hobby, and Ernest taught parakeet breeding for two years at the California State Vocational Rehabilitation Center for the Handicapped.

Howard, who studied to be a veterinarian, found that he was allergic to fur, but not to feathers. In September 1955, he was authorized by the state veterinary board to practice ornithology.

Father and son opened their bird hospital in a 12x17 room in November 1955. It soon proved inadequate and had to be expanded.

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RICHLY EMBOSSED
**ALL WOOL
WILTON**

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10.95

\$7⁵⁰
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**100%
VIRGIN
NYLON**

OUR 7.95
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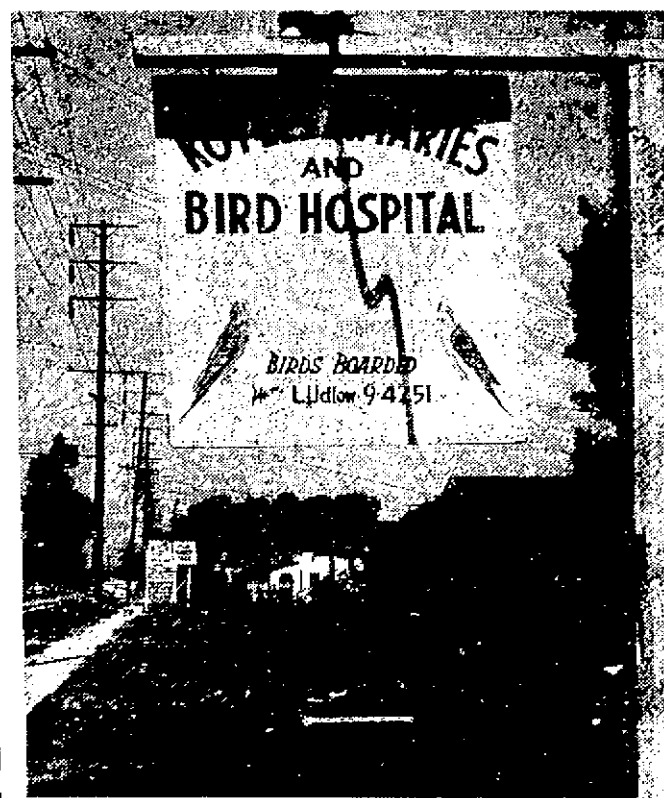
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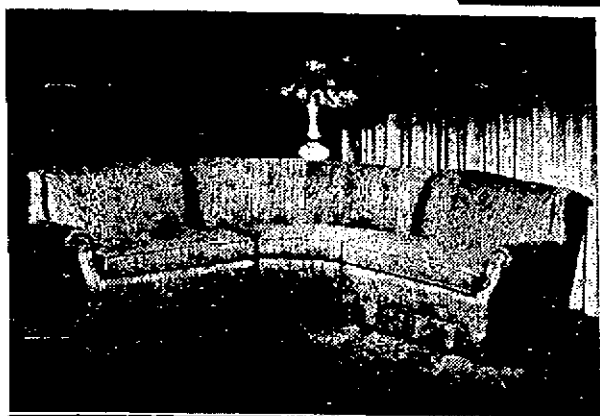
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Loose Reversible Cushions,
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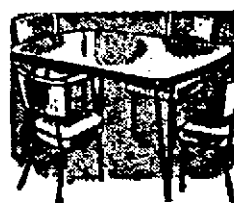
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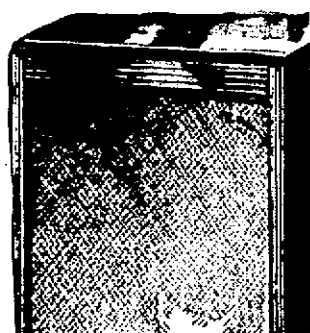
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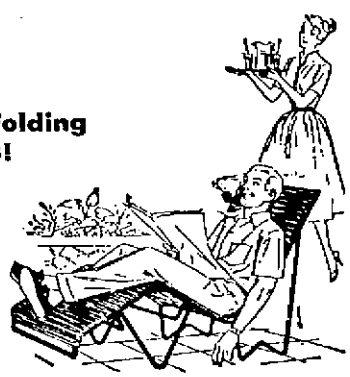
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Selmer Company, Public Relations Dept., Elkhart, Ind.

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Wardley Products Co., Inc. 5-7 White St., New York 13, N.Y.

EATING THE ITALIAN WAY—A 64-page booklet that tells about Italian cooking. The real love of good food is deeply rooted in Italy. In every region, the cuisine strikes a profound harmony with the climate, with

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Italian State Tourist Office, St. Francis Hotel, Post St., San Francisco 2, Calif.

FACTS ABOUT A CAREER IN THE FBI—All of the investigative work in the Bureau is performed by Special Agents, but there are many other jobs of a clerical nature which must be done, such as typist, file clerk, messenger, fingerprint clerk, telephone and teletype operator and receptionist. Each one plays a vital part in the important and interesting work of the FBI. Both men and women are eligible for many of these jobs. Most of these jobs are in Washington, D.C., although some clerical vacancies occur from time to time in the various FBI Field Offices in major U.S. cities. Send for this informative folder for more facts about the FBI.

THE STORY OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION—The purpose of this 16-page report is to acquaint the youth of America with the work of the FBI. Information which it contains is made available at the suggestion of the Sub-Committee of the Committee on Appropriations, House of Representatives.

U.S. Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington 25, D.C.

OFFICIAL RULES FOR HORSESHOE PITCHING—Send for this leaflet and find out for yourself all about the official rules for this popular sport.

The National Horseshoe Pitchers Assn. of America, Elmer O. Beller, Secretary-Treasurer, 15318 Cabel Ave., Bellflower, Calif.

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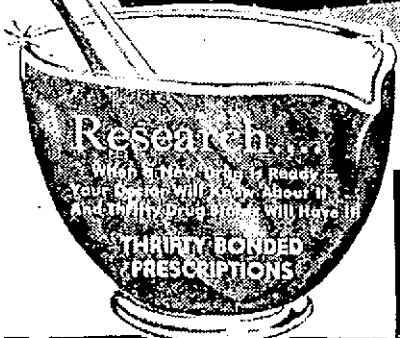
Rural Research Institute, Inc., 500 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N.Y.

(Civic organizations, governmental agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 703, Compton, Calif.)

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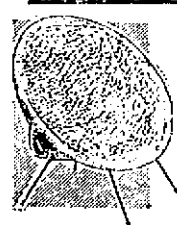
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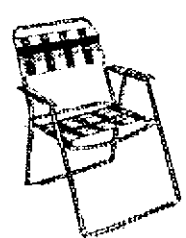
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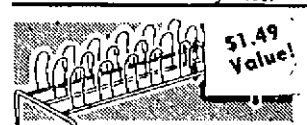
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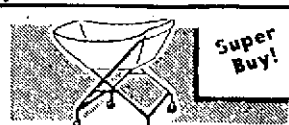
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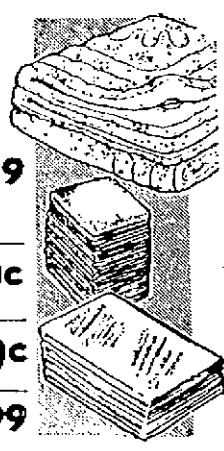
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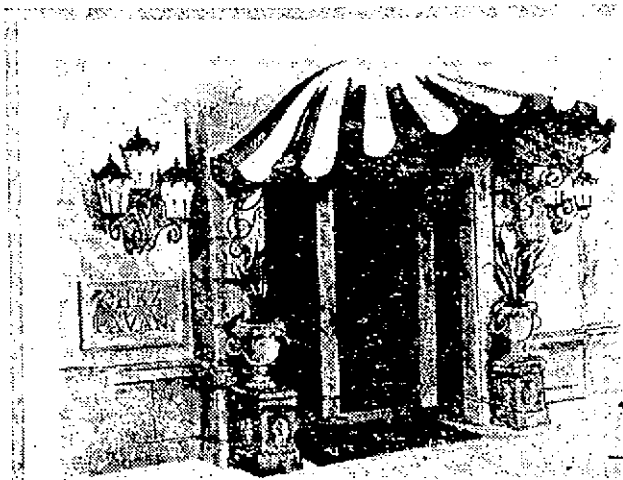
Coup of the Nazi Battlewagons

THE EXCITEMENT surrounding great warships stalking each other, or colliding in do-or-die battles, is an experience which countless readers love. These readers will find "CHANNEL DASH" by Terence Robertson (Dutton, \$4) entirely to their liking.

Robertson, who proved he can tell such a story masterfully in such previous books as "The Ship With Two Captains" and "Night Raider of the Atlantic," simply outdoes himself in this, the almost unbelievable tale of the German battle fleet's escape through the English Channel during World War II—how the great cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen skillfully eluded the forewarned British at a time when English morale was at lowest ebb.

To read Robertson's account is to feel one's self squarely in the middle of the intrigue and action. Adding interest to the text are photographs of the German battlewagons, and endpapers of the English Channel and North Sea, and southern and eastern England.

"THE BYSTANDER" by Albert Guerard (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$3.75): Guerard, Harvard English professor and son of historian Albert L. Guerard, spent most of last year on Cape Ferrat near Nice and came



WHAT LIES BEHIND the facade of a luxury hotel? The Parisian hotel and restaurant which is the subject of Richard Llewellyn's latest novel, "CHEZ PAVAN" (Doubleday), was world famous in the 1920s but the decline of royalty, the loss of many large fortunes and the rise of unions made it a place of past glory until the advent of the superb Monsieur Charles. Mr. Llewellyn, whose home is in Patagonia, is the author of "How Green Was My Valley."

back with this haunting short novel of love and sexuality of the French Riviera. Its characters are Anthony, writer, sensualist, bystander as he looks on his own ruin; Christiane, French actress and beauty whom Anthony has adored since he was 15; Simone, chambermaid with green alley-cat eyes and no morals. Guerard digs deeply into the delights and torments of love in a world pervaded by decadence. And a psychological novel compressed into 205 pages is almost a new experience for the summer reader.

"THE BODY" by Carter Brown (Signet, 25c): Mr. Brown, an Australian, is heralded by his publishers as an "international sensation" with mystery fiction, a writer who has more than 17 million book sales to his credit. This is his first book to appear in America, and while he is no Mickey Spillane or Raymond Chandler when it comes to keeping readers breathless with suspense, he does keep them hurrying from page to page with his fresh approach and his almost boundless imagination. Al Wheeler, an "unorthodox" sheriff's deputy, is faced with the murder of two pretty girls who have identical serpent symbols tattooed on their shoulders. He discovers they are call girls who have won the disfavor of Snake Lannigan, the racketeer who owns them. Wheeler goes after Lannigan—not even the other girls know who he really is—the exciting chase starting at a sumptuous mansion and ending at a ritzy mortuary—but the showdown does not come until more murder has been done and Wheeler has given a beautiful redhead a mickey finn.

"THE BLACKFEET: RAIDERS OF THE NORTHWESTERN PLAINS" by John C. Ewers (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5.75): Two centuries ago, when the Blackfeet first became known to the white man, they were an independent, stone-age people. In the early 18th century they had become fierce and warlike, their three tribes ruling the great plains of Montana and an area of Canada to the north. While they were friendly with the early Canadians, they were

fearful by neighboring tribes and were inveterate foes of Yankee trappers and traders. Like many other tribes they became master horsemen once the horse was introduced to them, and readily adopted new cultures which they believed to be superior to their own. But when the buffalo disappeared, their struggle became a losing one and more and more they adopted the white man's ways. Ewers, a student of the American Indian, gives an absorbing account of the Blackfeet from their earliest known history to the present. His chapters on their raids for horses and scalps, their medicine men and their village life make particularly fine reading.

"THE AMERICAN PEOPLE'S ENCYCLOPEDIA YEARBOOK" edited by Carroll Chouinard (Sears, Roebuck, \$10): Several hundred correspondents at listening posts in all parts of the world collaborated with scores of editors and artists to create this big volume of pictorial and descriptive records of events of the past year. Practically every field of endeavor is covered. In addition, there is a special section on "American Citizenship—1958" to which a dozen leaders in American life contributed. Each presents his personal appreciation of the values of citizenship, the result being a stirring reaffirmation of those lessons taught by history which have created and maintained American freedom and greatness. The work is alphabetically arranged and thoroughly indexed.

"BORNEO PEOPLE" by Malcolm MacDonald (Knopf, \$6.50): The author, son of the British prime minister and who spent almost a decade of his own political career in top posts in southeast Asia, lives up to his qualifications in describing Borneo, its simple men and unsophisticated women, and their strangely interesting ways. In between are fascinating little stories of his journeys into remote corners of this land below the equator. Interesting, too, are the descriptions of the jungles and their life. Mr. MacDonald writes with a peculiar charm, but not without effect. One reason for this, perhaps, is his affection for his subject.

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Thrifty Wife's Dream

By Betty Hardesty

TAILORING is just one of Dale Drown's hobbies for he is a "Jack of all" and "master of most" when it comes to hobbies. All are closely tied to home and family activities, too, which makes him a thrifty wife's dream and the envy of golf, rod and gun "weekend widows."

His wife and son are proudly wearing new woolen garments that he tailored. Mrs. Drown enjoys her full-length gray tweed coat, and son, Melville, a dark gray suit fitted to perfection. In their home at 711 E. Bixby Rd., Drown has a closet sewing room with sewing machine and pigeonholes where he "just follows the sewing in-

ner parties. Lasagne with homemade noodles, suki yaki, barbecued spareribs, spaghetti are a few of his favorites. Large quantities don't scare him.

Last year 30 quarts of tomatoes resulted from a bumper homegrown crop. This spring Dale grew his own tomato plants. In February, his seedlings were three inches tall in a box by a window.

"I've never had a jar of tomatoes spoil," he boasts, "in spite of their tendency to do so" and admits to using the old-fashioned method of kettle cooking, then packing and sealing one jar at a time. Six gallons of grapejuice from their own vines and "Dale's dozen" varieties of pickles were part of last year's canned products. Several jars of shelled nuts were a surprise item among the pickles. These, he said, were preserved by baking 20 minutes in the jars at 350 degrees and will remain good for five years. The Drown's home-canned delicacies are kept in Dale's workshop in cupboards he built for the purpose.

OTHER SHELVES display about 200 bottles containing screws, bolts, nails, plumber's washers, and a myriad of other items, carefully sorted by size and kind. Similar small bottles and jars gleaned from used samples of pharmaceutical products are all covered with their own screw tops. The neatness and availability of selection thus provided attests to the systematic nature of this Jack of home hobbies who is a master of pharmacy, a profession he followed until retirement in 1958.

At home, he is often beside his workbench above which hang hammers and files. Two tool chests are filled with hand



The Bride Wore a 'Breakaway'

Under real-life circumstances, the bride would have true cause to blush, but in the filming of Universal-International's western comedy, "Once Upon a Horse," the bride blushed only for the camera purposes. All a gag for the laugh film was the "breakaway" wedding gown that lovely Ingrid Goude (as the bride) wore for the ceremony. Wedding veil, billowy gown and bouquet were included as Ingrid stepped forward to meet the lucky bridegroom. Then the breakaway went to work and what happened (see above) left Ingrid to meet her movie mate as lovely as ever with more to prove it. The picture marks the film debut of the new comedy team of Rowan and Martin.

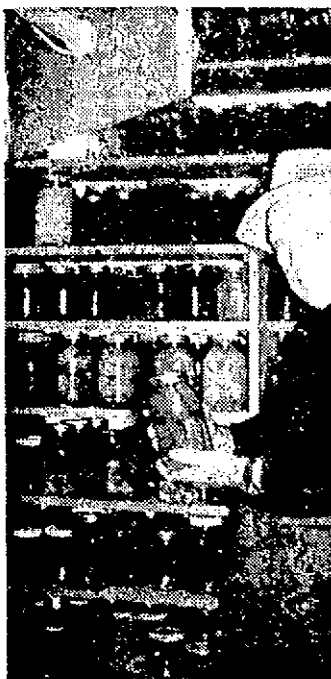


Photo by the Author

Tomatoes, grape juice, a dozen kinds of pickles—all are part of a store of Drown's home canning.

structions on the patterns." He has never had a sewing lesson. The first garments he tailored were golf trousers and jacket for himself but since then he tailors only for his family, keeping them supplied with cotton and woolen tailored items of apparel. Never idle, he has worked needlepoint chair seats and footstool covers, "done lots of crocheting" and in recent years braided and sewn many scatter rugs used about the house.

HE LIKES to cook and usually turns out the main dish for New Year's Eve and other din-

tools he started collecting in his teens. Power tools, too, encourage precise workmanship. Drown started making toys for his son who has now grown to junior high age. Since then he has built a dozen folding chairs, a big flat-top desk, room-length mahogany china cupboards and other pieces of furniture. When visited recently, Drown was turning out an intricate what-not made of Hawaiian kola wood which he obtained when he was a medical assistant in a Honolulu naval hospital. This beautiful hardwood, he explained, is now unobtainable

but he bought it for about 40 cents a square board foot.

ONE DAY he needed a barbecue so he obtained a 40-gallon drum which had been emptied of chemicals. This drum was rather like a metal barrel but bigger around and closed at both ends. He cut it lengthwise to make a lid which when open acts as a windshield and shelf holder. In the bottom, he fitted gratings for holding meat and charcoal. Fastened to a pipe framework, the cooking surface stands at a convenient height for any male barbecue artist and has wheels for mobility. He

cooks as many as 20 steaks at once on this practical invention.

Many friends find it hard to believe the number of things Drown does well. He even strings tennis rackets and half-soles shoes. He does the plumbing, sets tile, paints, hangs wallpaper and finds time to play a "mean" game of bridge. He has captured his world travels on colored slides which are in popular demand. He especially recommends the Mexico pictures photographed during three full summers there, Guatemala and a complete series of national parks.

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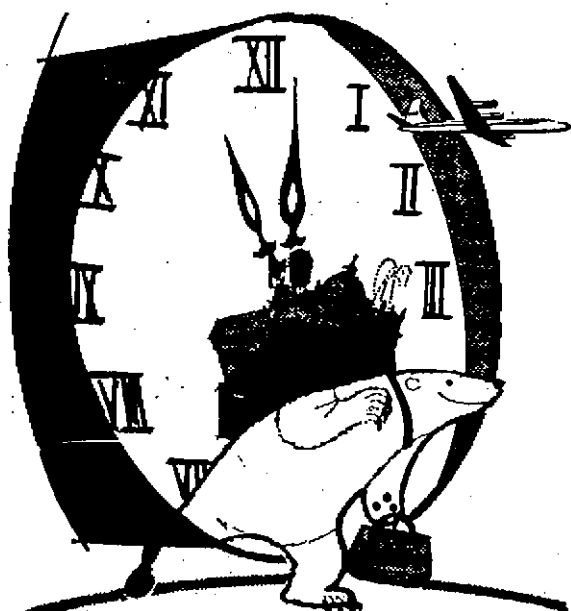
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Soft Music and Pretty Senioritas

By Ada M. Young

IN THE soft, warm evenings of August, Santa Barbara will again hear the soft music of early Spanish days, see the sparkling dark eyes of beautiful senioritas and the proud, handsome caballeros, when the spirit of fiesta takes over the city.

Leading families of Santa Barbara, garbed in the lovely costumes of a century ago, will take part in the celebration Aug. 13 to 17 which has become known throughout the world.

Only 120 miles from Long Beach, "Tierra Benita" (blessed land of Spanish California) or Santa Barbara as it is known today, edged by the placid Pacific and protected by the Santa Ynez Mountains, has been called the Riviera of America.

THE QUEEN of the Mis-

sions, where the altar light has been burning for 150 years, is a fitting locale for the "Days of the Dons." The city will be so enchanted by fiesta spirit, newcomers will find it difficult to realize it is the year 1958.

In true tradition, "La Fiesta Pequena," Aug. 13, at 8 p.m. at the old mission plaza, opens the five-day festivities.

Perhaps the first fiesta was described by Richard Henry Dana in his "Two Years Before the Mast" when he told of the wedding of 16-year-old Dona Ana Marcie de la Guerra and his 31-year-old employer, Alfred Robinson. A wedding of this importance called for a fiesta to outdo all others in a land where the merest excuse for a celebration was welcomed. "The ship's steward was ashore three days making pastries and

cakes." At 11 o'clock when the bride, garbed in snowy white, emerged from the mission doors, on the arm of her betrothed, cannons were fired from the brig, Alert, and simultaneously, the ship was bright with flags and pennants.

State St. of today or La Avenida de Banderas, the main line of the modern parade, will be gay in flags of the countries which at one time or another ruled the land. The parade will start at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 14. Proud Dons on prize-winning palominos and saddles with silver mountings, lovely senioritas and seniors in lacy mantillas and garb of another era, bands, floats and drill teams and, pervading all, the warm happiness of fiesta.

EACH DAY of Fiesta will be crowded with entertainment, all in the manner of early California days. The Spanish market place, in the de la Guerra Plaza is continuous daily from 10 a.m. to midnight, guided garden tours leave Recreation Center twice a day, Spanish entertainment in the beautiful Sunken Garden of the Courthouse, "Noches de Ronda," 8:30 p.m. daily; Aug. 15 offers "La Babalgata" when equestrians promenade; on Aug. 16 "El (Continued on Next Page.)



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"Will de luxe restaurants in Europe serve fine vintage wine by the glass? I wouldn't care to consume a full bottle."

ORDER a half carafe or quarter carafe of wine. Ask the sommelier—the wine waiter with the key chained to his waist—to pick it out for you.

You get excellent wine in small quantity this way. If you are in a wine region, I think you get BETTER wine in the open carafe than in the labeled bottle. The carafe wine was chosen by the owner and that's what he drinks.

"Can you suggest a good place to buy linen yardage in Ireland?"

THERE IS A VERY good store on Grafton Street in Dublin. (Without a file at hand where I am vacationing, the name escapes me.) It is a large store—and Grafton Street is only a couple blocks—at the lower end. Just about three doors down from Duke Street. A part of the name, as I recall, is "Brown."

The linen is excellent. And I would certainly take a look at their lace counter, too.

"Any information on taking two small children on economy-class flight to Europe?"

I USED to handle my daughter by giving her a deck of cards. But there comes the time when they want you to play, too.

At this time, you should have a stack of comic books.

When those run out, break out a set of puzzles.

Dress them loosely and comfortably. That's a long flight, and children get pretty spunky in any kind of clothes.

It is NOT necessary to land all dressed up.

"I want to buy equipment for my Nikon camera in Hong Kong and want a reliable store."

THERE are a number listed in the free guide you find on your hotel desk. I buy camera equipment from Cinex, right next door to the Pan American Airways office on the Hong Kong side.

Ask immediately if there is a discount on the quoted price. There is.

"We will spend \$128 on a three-day, four-night guided tour in Mexico. What should my husband and I tip the guide?"

I'D SAY 25 pesos—\$2 U. S.—for both of you. Not over 50 pesos anyway.

When it comes to tipping, you might recall how much you bought. Guides always get 10 to 25 per cent on what you buy from the shopkeeper. Some of the silver places in Taxco are giving them 40 per cent.

Best of the bon voyage books recently: For the Far East, "The Mountain Road," by Theodore White. For Spain, "The Oldest Confession," by Richard Condon. (Both fiction.) For Europe, the 1958 edition of "Poor Man's Guide to Europe," by David Dodge. (Travel.)

Best tip for travel: Restock on American cigarettes in Spain where the European price of 50 cents a package drops to 25 cents.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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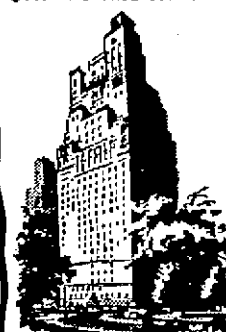
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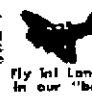
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WE MEET GREYHOUND BUSES AT GLEN IVY JUNCTION



Club Tropicana is one of Havana's many plush night clubs that present Cuban beauties and entertainment galore. Havana is romantic, historical and lively.

Havana -- Plush Fun Spot

By Dick LaCoste and Jim Jackson

MIAAMI AND HAVANA are having their annual summer sale this year which will attract more than 1½ million tourists to Miami alone. Both cities are cutting vacation prices.

The visitors won't be millionaires nor businessmen with big expense accounts. Most will be Americans of average means, and a larger-than-ordinary number from the West Coast.

However don't hurry south yet. Here's a tip that will assure a pleasant vacation: plan well.

PACKAGE TOURS are the answer. At no extra cost a travel agent will plan for you, assuring seats on carriers, hotel rooms, meals, competent guides, and even details such as breakfast in bed and tips.

These luxury vacations are offered at low costs for one reason: businessmen make more staying open the year-around.

Hotels and some airlines reduce rates for summer.

THE BEACH HOTELS are small cities. They offer movies, bingo, dining rooms, rumba bands, tennis courts, and almost anything a person could want.

HAVANA FROM MIAMI is an overnight voyage by ship, 1½ hours by plane. Round-trip fare by ship starts at \$36; by plane the round-trip is about \$60.

Cuba rushes at the tourist with the throb of the bongo drums. Enterprising Cubans crowd the airports and piers. Garbed in white sports shirts and smiling, they scamper about crying rum and maracas. They seem to enjoy the excitement as much as the sales.

Hotels and night clubs of Havana are dedicated to tourists' pleasures. Prices are a bit higher than at Miami.

New hotels provide excellent bars, restaurants and floor shows while in smoky little

night clubs in town, musicians beat out the pulsating rhythm of Afro-Cuban music. Near Havana white sandy beaches with shady green palm trees line the turquoise blue Caribbean.

HAVANA IS more than 400 years old. Nineteen years after Columbus discovered the New World Spaniards settled Cuba, first at Santiago, then Havana.

Havana became the port of assembly for deep laden convoys which transported gold and gems from the Indies, Mexico and South America to Spain. Pirates time and again assaulted the port, and to repel them the Spaniards built massive forts.

Morro Castle which first greets the tourist was hewn mostly from solid rock. Slaves and convicts took eight years to build it; 155 years later this fort withstood an English siege for 67 days before falling. The galleons are gone, but El Morro and other forts remain.

At Cathedral Square stand mansions of the early Spaniards. These houses have not escaped the hustle and bustle of modern Havana. One is an office for a rum company, another a popular restaurant.

THIS YEAR Americans will spend more money on travel than in any other year in U. S. history.

In 1940 the American tourist spent about \$6 billion. In 1953 about \$10 billion. Government officials estimate that tourists will spend \$18 billion dollars in 1958.

A fraction of these billions may be yours.

But plan carefully. Buy a package tour. Have fun, and good luck!

The Left Leg

Why is the guest of honor at dinner parties in Mexico City served the chicken's left leg?

Aeronaes Airlines reports that a prominent Mexico City chef follows this rule because a chicken sleeps on its right leg, which thus develops greater muscle.

The chef, Pablo Sanjenis of the Hotel Plaza Vista Hermosa, asserts that the chicken's left leg is therefore more tender and should always be served to a special guest.

Soft Music and Pretty Senioritas

(Continued from Page 30)
Desfile de los Niños" or Children's Parade in the morning, is a delight to everyone. There are historical exhibits in every store, museum, library, and the courthouse corridors. At 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13-15, "Competición de Vaqueros" presents superb feats of horsemanship.

A fiesta high light will be Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Oklahoma," with Will Rogers Jr. starring. This production is given Aug. 14 through Aug. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Will Rogers Memorial County Bowl.

A visit to the Queen of Missions, founded in 1786, natal day of the virgin martyr, Saint Barbara, is a must for visitors. Established as a presidio, the first structure was a chapel built of brush with roughly hewn table for an altar. It was used by Fra Serra and stood at the intersection of Canon Perdido and Santa Barbara Sts. Two rooms of the soldiers' quarters can be viewed today at 122 E. Canon Perdido.

THE GARDENS in the mission grounds are rich in hundreds of varieties of semi-tropical flowers and shrubs.

There is a unique legend of a consecrated spot where no woman's feet are permitted to tread. Two old bells there were made by Manuel Vargas in 1818.

In 1812, earthquake caused considerable damage to the mission, but after a great deal of labor, it was restored to almost original quality. In 1925, earthquake again damaged the buildings, but restoration work gave it renewed beauty.

Santa Barbara Mission also has the distinction of never having been without a Franciscan under its roof, although not always in control.

THERE ARE MANY other historical and scenic spots to enjoy in and around Santa Barbara, including El Camino Cielo or Highway of the Sky, numerous old adobes, parks and buildings.

Santa Barbara is noted for its unique beauty as well as its fine all-year climate. It is not only the home of many notable aristocratic Spanish families but also of many internationally known musicians, writers, painters and artists in many fields.

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Grunion

(Continued from Page 8)

the first wave she can. The whole process of digging, egg laying and fertilizing takes about 30 seconds, but some fish stay on the beach for several minutes. There is sufficient action all the time to give the impression that they are dancing on the beach in the moonlight.

THE SPAWNING season is from late February or early March to late August or early September, varying slightly from year to year. During those months the highest tides are at night. The grunion spawn only on these high tides, but always after the tide has started to recede. If they did not wait for the falling tide their eggs would be washed away by the waves. The runs last three or four nights each, following a full or new moon. The tide must be decreasing each night so the eggs of the previous night will not be

washed away. Each run lasts from one to three hours immediately following the high tide. When the tide has dropped a foot the run slackens and stops as suddenly as it started.

Each female spawns from four to eight times during the season, the number of eggs varying from 1,000 to 3,000. During April and May the largest number spawn. Those months are closed season for the hunter, but the observer has his best chance at that time. The fish start spawning at one year old and the normal length of their life is two to three years. Growth stops during the spawning season and causes a mark to form on each scale. By counting these marks the grunion's age can be told.

The eggs are ready to hatch in 10 days. About three minutes after the high tide releases them, they hatch and are washed out to sea. If they are not washed free at that time they will stay in the sand another two weeks and hatch on the next high tide. They will not hatch until they are washed free from the sand and agitated by the surf. In the Marine

Museum at Cabrillo Beach, and possibly in other places, a quantity of the eggs are kept to show visitors how they hatch. An interested person is given a glass with some dark sand in the bottom. Some sea water is poured over it. The observed is told to keep the glass moving. In the required three minutes tiny fish will be swimming around.

GRUNION ARE queer looking at first, just two eyes and a tail. The little fish are always collected afterward and are dumped into the sea to add to the grunion population. In addition to the showings at the Cabrillo Beach Museum, every two weeks about 5,000,000 of the eggs are taken by teachers to schools, colleges and universities in places as far away as Arizona and the State of Washington. The way the number of eggs is estimated by counting the eggs in a half teaspoon of sand.

In 1911, William Thompson, who has done great work for the fishing industry in the Pacific, discovered that the grunion lay their eggs in the sand. That discovery aroused

interest in the fish. In 1925, Dr. Frances N. Clarke wrote a thesis on grunion. She later became director of the State Division of Fish and Game, Marine Laboratory in Wilmington. Another authority on grunion is Dr. Boyd W. Walker, Zoology Department, University of California. He wrote an excellent article about grunion in 1930.

The most closely related species are *Huobiella sardina*. They are found in northern Mexico along the Gulf of California and have much the same habits. They sometimes spawn in the daytime, although on the same dates, as the hour of high tides vary in different areas.

Grunion in Southern California are protected. The grunion population is watched and if it decreases the number of months of closed season is increased.

IF THE PREDICTED dates are not available, a table can easily be made out. The runs come the second, third and fourth nights after each new or full moon from March through August. The hour can be set from a tide table. The middle

day will usually produce the biggest run, and at one hour after the start.

There has been much speculation about whether grunion returned to the beach where they were spawned. That question was answered when Cabrillo Beach was constructed at the base of one of the breakwaters that protect the great Los Angeles Harbor. That newly filled beach was opened for recreation in the spring of 1928. During June and July grunion runs were observed there. This immediate appropriation of a new locality demonstrated that they can quickly adapt themselves to a new beach in the locale that is their home.

"Grunion will run tonight" printed in a local paper is a signal for beach parties and picnics. Some never see a grunion, but they have a good time. Others take their grunion hunting and observing seriously. They spend time looking for the spot the fish have chosen for their run, and when they see the whirling, glittering fish doing their pre-spawning dance in the moonlight, they are well repaid.

ANNIVERSARY

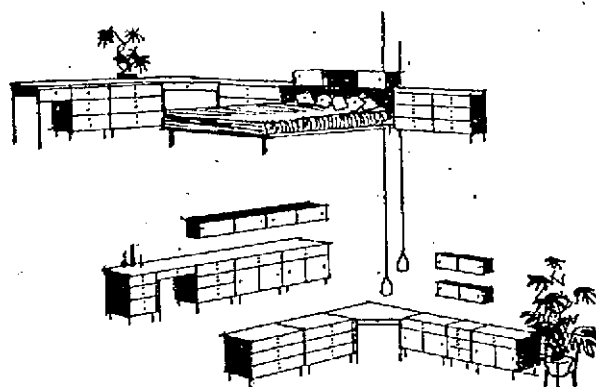
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Adding a pinch of shadow gives interesting design in this glamour photo idea which Peter Gowland executed.

CAMERA ANGLES

New Photography 'First'

By The Shutterbug

PHOTOGRAPHY has a new first on record... a long-playing record. It's an hour-long collection of candid conversations by 10 photographic personalities entitled "Famous Photographers Tell How."

The idea of recording their voices so camera fans everywhere could hear them speak about their own methods and photo philosophies was conceived and produced by Louis Steltner, a freelance photographer.

This first in a contemplated series on a "Candid Recordings" label, spotlights:

WEEGEE ON news photography; **Henri Cartier-Bresson** on creative photojournalism; **Arthur Rothstein** on basic photo technique; **Bruce Downes** on inspirational goals; **Tana Hoban** on photographing children; **Philippe Halsman** on portraiture; **Bert Stern** on advertising photography; **Ralph Baum** on darkroom methods; **John Rawlings** on fashion and **Peter Gowland** on glamour photography.

Boiled down, here are a few of the individual viewpoints:

Arthur Rothstein: "A young photographer, who wants to make it his career, should have a thorough basic knowledge of his craft. A photographer with talent and great ideas is handicapped if he never learns to use his camera effectively or know the fundamentals of dark room technique. Only then will he understand how and when

to break the rules in order to develop an individual style."

Henri Cartier-Bresson: "Even before there were picture magazines and a market for photos, I took pictures that interested myself. Today, even though I am working on assignment for magazines, I still think of it as working for myself. Photography is a mental process and shows how we think of people, places and events. A painter or writer can elaborate later but in photography we must be alert to pick the significant or decisive moment when it happens."

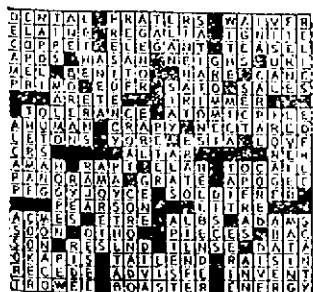
TANA HOBAN: "I use the indirect psychology method with children. When I want them to pick up a toy, I ask 'What's that at your feet... or behind you?' If I want them to look up, I ask, 'Is that a bird or an airplane up there?'"

Weegee: "News photography teaches you to think and work fast. But you must be sure of yourself... you don't go back for another sitting on a news story. Covering a murder is sometimes an easy job. The corpse can't get up and walk away or get temperamental about camera angles. People think I photograph all drunks lying in gutters. I'm fussy. They must have character or I don't shoot them. One of my best was sleeping underneath the canopy of an undertaker. That was a picture! And the title? ... 'Dead Drunk.'"

Nordic Tours

During 1958, Scandinavian Airlines System is offering 12 independent tours of the Nordic countries. These range from 17-day "Three Capitals" tour of Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen, to a six-week "All the Best in Scandinavia" excursion. Rates are all-inclusive, covering air and ground transportation, hotels, meals, sightseeing, service charges and taxes. Travelers may begin the tours from New York or Los Angeles on the day of their choice.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 38.)



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PET PARADE

She's a Tiny Bundle of Fun

By Eleanor Avery Price

MARMOSETS, the smallest of the primates, are a long way from being the same weightwise. Some grow to be the size of a squirrel, but pygmy marmosets weigh around

4½ ounces. Occasionally one weighs even less.

Mambo, the wee pet with age-old face pictured with this article, tips the scales at a mere 2½ ounces, which pos-

sibly makes her one of the smallest adult "monkeys" in the world. Her owner is import-export trader Herman Jesson of Los Angeles.

In their Brazilian jungle



Mambo, interesting pet of Herman Jesson, is a pygmy marmoset, one of the smallest of its kind in the world.

homes, the pygmy marmosets (although they do not use their tails to hold to branches as do true monkeys) live in trees where they feed on fruit and insects and occasionally a bird egg if the pygmy is brave enough to get near a nest. Macaws, parrots, and toucans relish them, and sometimes the pygmies must leap actively from tree to tree looking for a hole in which to hide.

NATIVES HAVE a harrowing—to the pygmies—way of capturing the little fellows to sell to traders. They wait until the Amazon River rises and islands appear. Then they go after their quarry, and when they hear marmosets singing in a tree, they chop down the tree. These delicate creatures cannot run very fast, so the Indians easily catch them.

Since the common cold is any marmoset's deadly enemy, the pygmies must be imported during the warmer months, preferably in small balsawood boxes, and then gradually be subjected to cooler weather. Even then they must be kept in a basket or cage in a warmish room most of the time, or warmed when necessary with a 150-watt light bulb suspended over the cage.

The cage, which must be kept clean, should be furnished with a branch for climbing and a small container cushioned with shredded newspaper into which to crawl to sleep. (Mambo snuggles into Jesson's bedroom slipper on cold nights and in his sock on warm nights.)

A FIXED SCHEDULE is essential if the marmoset is to remain healthy. There should be a time for sunbathing, and when this isn't possible, vitamin D mixed with water or orange juice should be given. For the pygmy, only one or two drops of vitamins are needed, and two or three drops of orange juice. The very small pygmy eats very little, say a grape a day and perhaps a sunflower seed, a small bit of mealworms and a few drops of diluted canned milk. Larger marmosets eat bananas, carrots, apples, celery, lettuce, cabbage, raisins, bread, shelled peanuts, hard-boiled eggs, canned dog food,

mealworms and diluted canned milk.

When it isn't preening its feather-like hair or singing in a high squeak, a single marmoset gets lonely. It likes to ride around in a shirt pocket or drawstring marble bag to look out with puzzlement upon our concrete jungle, and it enjoys taking its meals with the family.

SEVERAL MARMOSETS together are fun to observe. Babies (pygmies are about the size of a lima bean when born) are born fully furred and open eyed after a few months gestation period. The father perches protectively nearby when the babies are feeding and he likes to carry them around on his back or shoulders. In fact, he is more playful and fussy over his offspring than the mother.

When older, the babies play hide and seek and tumble on the cage floor in utter delight upon catching each other.

Although they make wonderful pets and live about six years, pygmy marmosets cannot take rough handling by children. And certainly they cannot remain around anyone with any sign of a cold.

ENTRIES (\$5 per dog) close Sept. 8 for Southern California Associated Specialties Show to be held at Hollywood Park, Inglewood, on Sept. 21. Call DA 3-5851, or mail fee to Mrs. B. Edwards, P. O. Box 2066 South Annex, Van Nuys.

Coin Club Meets

"Coins in Circulation at the Time of Jesus" is the subject chosen by John Yrbianne for a talk before the Long Beach Coin Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Recreation Hall, Elm Way and Ocean Blvd. There will also be an auction and refreshments. Members are asked to keep in mind the A.N.A. convention Aug. 13-16 in Los Angeles Statler Hotel.

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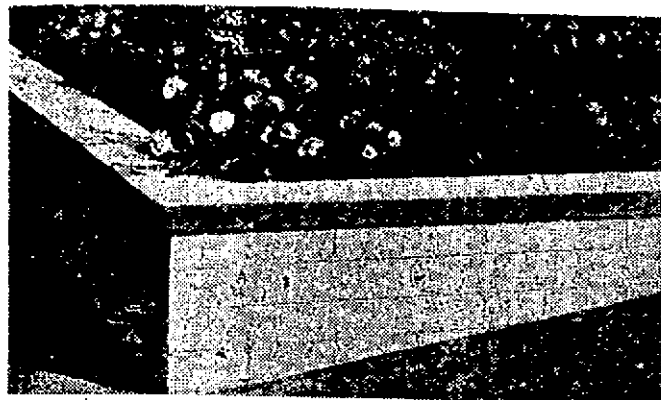
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HOW TO Make Retaining Wall of Blocks



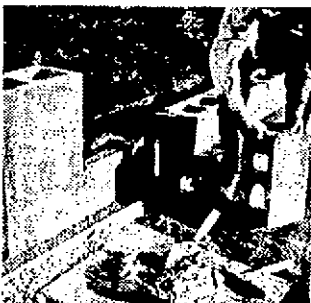
1. CONCRETE-CAPPED WALL of half-thick (4x8x16 inches) concrete blocks mortared together has buried drain tiles to carry excess moisture from plant pocket and the hill behind. The capping, blocks, and mortar are coated with buff-colored Portland cement-paint. To follow contour and slope of hill it protects, wall was built fairly low and "tapered."



2. CONCRETE FOOTING for masonry wall should be strong and on undisturbed, solid soil. Make it at least two inches wider, front and back, than the wall will be. In freezing climates, dig below frostline. Line earth trench sides with board forms staked and leveled, and place concrete between them.



3. LAY CONCRETE blocks along the footing, spacing them with short pieces of 1/2-inch scrap lumber for mortar joints. Taut chalk line gives a guide for straight-line wall. Set one block at a time on two strips of mortar furrowed into small peaks so blocks can be tapped into level position.



4. FOR VERTICAL mortar joints, trowel long, beveled strips of mortar onto front and back edges of the block end. To make mortar adhere while you lay block, bump block against ground. For horizontal joint, furrow twin mortar strips onto top of lower block.



5. MORTARLESS BLOCKS—ends and horizontal edges keyed to lock together—lay up faster and easier than regular blocks. To finish wall, place fairly wet concrete from bottom to top of end-joint cores. Use 1/2-inch reinforcing rod (arrow) for added strength. Porous blocks and unmortared joints let moisture from the ground through without use of drainage holes.

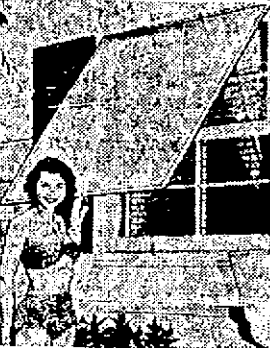


6. FINISHED WALL MAY be topped off with a (1) V'd coping of concrete, (2) bricks set in mortar, or (3) a wide plank held down with 1/2-inch sill bolts set in concrete when cores were placed. Cut-away shows countersinking for washer and nut. Bricks, block, or stones should be damp—not soaking wet—for best mortaring.

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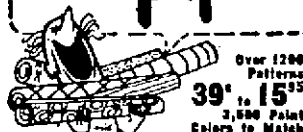
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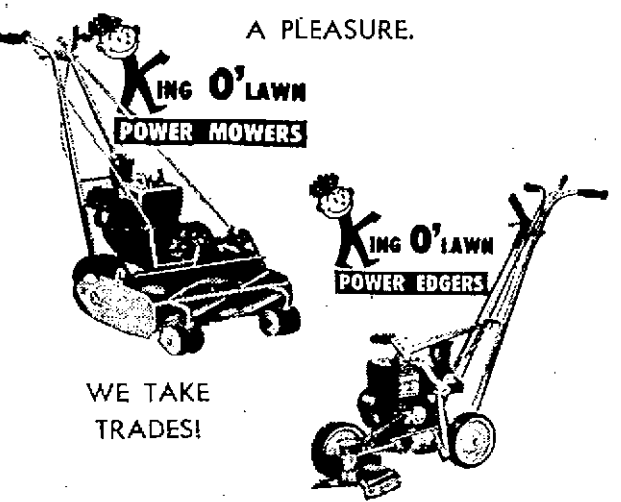
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GARDENS
If You Must Build a Burm . . .

By Joe Littlefield

BURMS ARE MOUNDS of soil of irregular dimensions, which vary in size and height and which have won an undeserved popularity in Southland landscaping.

Originally, creative landscape architects, landscape designers, and landscape contractors used them for the functional purposes intended . . . to plant a group of selected plants for privacy, and help deaden traffic noise, yet at the same time make them naturally artistic.

Many of the landscape architects and others still feel the same way and won't build burms unless there's a definite landscape need for them.

However, burms are widely used whether there's a definite need for them or not. The general amateur landscape trend is to build a mound of soil and in many cases plant shrubs on sides or tops of the mounds and cover the soil in between with ground covers.

We're not recommending that you build burms because they "look cute." However, if you already have one or feel you must have one and wonder what ground covers would be most practical and attractive, we'll be glad to offer helpful suggestions.

BEFORE WE ENTHUSE about certain ground covers for these special plantings, let's first consider the condition of the soil. You must remember plants on mounds of soil won't get as much moisture as will those on level ground because the water runs off too rapidly and before it has an opportunity to soak into the soil.

Work in some well moistened peat moss, manure, and a soil improver that contains some very important trace minerals. The peat moss should be moistened to the point where you can hold up a handful and it doesn't drip but, squeezed like a sponge, water should drip out.

Put a two-inch layer of the moistened peat moss, at least a half-inch layer of steer manure and 10 cupfuls of soil improver over a 10x10 square-foot burm soil area. Dig it all in, about eight inches deep. Water down slowly and deeply. Several days later spade over and over again and water well. Day or so later, rake over the soil and it is ready to plant shrubs and ground covers.

MOISTURE DEEP in the soil helps draw roots down deep. The peat moss in the soil soaks up the moisture, then stingily releases it. You'll be helping plants to grow better by taking the time to prepare the burm soil before planting.

Small burms look better if there is no planting other than a colorful ground cover. Larger burms look neater and more attractive if open and graceful plants are used. Instead of husky, spreading shrubs like cotoneasters or coccultus, use dracena palms, nandina, colorful red barberry and plants of that type.

Choosing the right ground cover for the burm planting is very important because of the effect desired.

Of all the low attractive ground covers for burms, cerastium tomentosum (snow-in summer), is perhaps the hardest of the lot so far as



—Photo by the Author

Burms are irregularly shaped mounds of soil, planted and intended to give privacy, deaden traffic noises.

resisting dry conditions is concerned.

PERUVIAN VERBENA is a sturdy soil binding type of ground cover. Once it begins to bloom in late spring, it continues for nearly half a year.

The flower heads aren't as large as the other verbena blossoms, but the fire engine red color more than makes up for lack of size.

Polygonum capitatum with small, strawberry-shaped pink blooms and bronzy foliage when in the sun grows quickly, and is outstandingly attractive. As the pink flowers fade to nearly white, they dry and drop off naturally. It is a self cleaning plant. It is more tender to frost than the cerastium or peruvian verbena.

Ophiopogon japonica, a grass-like ground cover with dark green leaves grows better in partial shade than in full sun.

Surest way to give the sloping burm plantings a good watering is to use one of the plastic soil soakers. The water sprays out in a soft spreading mist-like spray.

Several feedings a year with a complete plant food keeps plants growing sturdily.



Sow bugs or "pill bugs" become a great nuisance and, when they are prevalent in large numbers, they can do much harm. They look like tiny covered wagons but if you touch them, they roll up into a ball or "pill." Hence the name pill bug.

There are several materials that can be sprayed over the surface of the ground to kill the sow bugs but I, personally, prefer a bait which contains all the natural foods of the sow bug, combined with a killing agent. This kind of bait, scattered about once-a-week in the area where sow bugs are numerous, will begin destroying them as soon as it is on the ground. But it will also continue to attract and destroy them as you water and irrigate and the bait becomes a part of the soil. So it is in reality a perpetual and long-lasting control.

Sow bugs are not insects. Actually they belong to the shell fish family.

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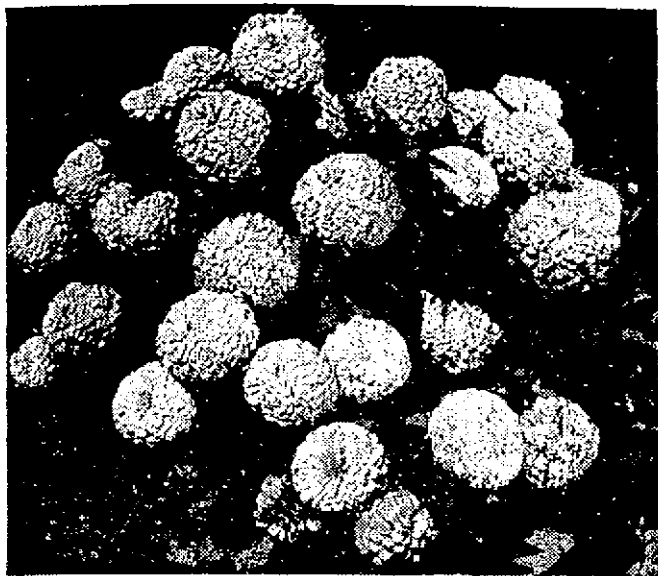
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Color Is Summer Garden Theme



Bodger Seeds Photo

Many gardeners rate zinnias as "tops" for profusion of bloom during the warm months of the summer season.

By Bob Gilmore

THIS IS AN excellent time to turn your garden into an outdoor living room. This area, during the next few months, can become the most enjoyable part of your home. Flowers that combine fragrance with color will prove most desirable.

Vacant spots on the ground often spoil an otherwise attractive scene. These eyesores encourage the entrance of weeds which naturally aggravate the situation. One of the most attractive ground covers for this locality is the ever-popular ice plant, known botanically as mesembryanthemum. Ice plant is available at leading garden supply stores, and should be propagated by plant sections which spread rapidly.

THE FOLIAGE is thick and succulent in texture; glistening, ice-like points often show up on the leaves. The plants are native to South Africa and, as might be expected, do best in a hot dry location. The leaves store up great amounts of moisture, which accounts for their fleshy appearance. Floral colors range through a purple, rose, scarlet, pink and white.

This is perhaps one of the best times in the year for introducing pelargonium to your garden. The plants prosper in warm weather and actually flower intermittently throughout the year. They approach their low point during the winter, when they tend to go dormant. But you will have many months of continuous bloom by planting pelargonium at this time.

Pelargonium have succumbed to the hybridist's brush, and almost every year new and startling varieties are offered. Take advantage of these novel types for bedding purposes, as ground covers or as potted specimens. They all want a sunny spot and not too much moisture.

FOR A SMALL, dainty flower try the lobelia. A variety known as hybrida pendula sapphire is a most interesting type, the plant having a trailing habit of growth. For a large, massive ball of blue color, this one is hard to beat. It may also be used for hanging baskets. Lobelias generally prefer plenty of moisture. Small seedling plants are usually available at nurseries and may be transplanted to your garden.

Marigolds will flower right up to frost time, so you can expect plenty of flowers from this variety for several months. Marigolds are generally divided into two main classes: the French and African. Actually, these names are rather misleading, for both are native to Mexico and South America. Skilled rosarians will insist that the best time for planting roses is when the plants are dormant during early spring. However, it is possible to plant this garden favorite almost whenever you wish throughout Southern California. Roses set out now, after being transplanted from containers, will provide plenty of color during the summer and fall months.

Begonia Society

The Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will hold a jitney polluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Fox, 2255 Elm Ave. Mrs. Silvia Lentheman of El Monte will speak. Visitors are welcome.

Plan Garden Chores

By Walter Finch

THIS IS a good time to plan your gardening chores for the warmest months of the year. The technique for raising ornamentals during the summer season is quite distinct from that recommended for spring, winter and fall.

Southern California is often described as a semi-desert region. Rainfall is frequently much less than what is anticipated. Moisture now stored in the soil is certainly less than that required for maximum growth. All of which means that from here on, watering will be of the utmost importance.

Light soils should be watered more frequently than heavy ones, but with less moisture at each application. Heavy soils, because they retain moisture for a longer period of time, require heavier irrigation but

with the applications spaced further apart.

FORCE THE water deep into the soil. Surface sprinkling does more harm than good. Plant roots remain near their source of water, keeping to the surface if that is where the water is. This is the strata that dries out first on warm or windy days. The roots are scorched by the hot, dry soil. Deeper down the soil is cooler and the roots less exposed to the drying effects of wind and heat.

Plants growing on slopes are especially susceptible to drying out in warm weather. Water will run down a hill, rather than sink into the ground. It is therefore advisable on hilly sites to erect a catch basin around each plant.

Keeping the surface cultivated also pays dividends. This gardening technique breaks up the surface crust that inhibits moisture penetration. Friable soils absorb water readily, thus making it available for the roots below the surface.

THINNING OUT excessive leaf growth minimizes strain on plants during warm weather. All plants give off a tremendous amount of moisture through the stomata or openings on the leaves. In setting out transplants prune off some of the superfluous foliage growth. This lessens the shock of transplanting, makes it easier for individual specimens to catch on after being re-established.

Adding humus such as peat, leaf mold, manures, bean straw and comparable products increases the soil's capacity for moisture absorption. Mixing any of these products into the soil conserves moisture and makes for a better growing medium. In addition, a mulch of humus tends to reduce soil temperature and minimize evaporation at the surface.

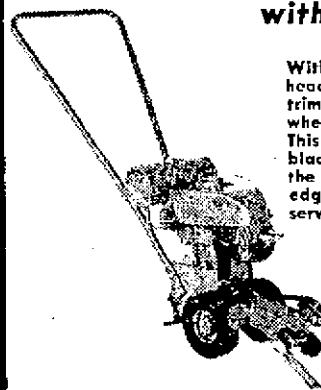
Adequate pest control is also extremely important during warm weather. That's when the bugs are really on the march. This is the time of the year when insects, fungus and other garden pests wreak their greatest destruction.



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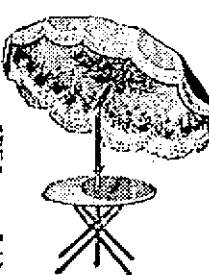
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BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

Southland's weekly garden features tell how to grow them.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 33.)

- By Jack Luzzatto
- ACROSS**
- 1 Of the teeth.
 - 7 Idle talkers.
 - 14 Statement of relinquishment.
 - 20 She loved Lancelot.
 - 21 Finery.
 - 22 Set fire to.
 - 23 Coppice.
 - 24 Refused.
 - 25 Burr used to raise nap on cloth.
 - 26 Army addresses.
 - 27 Son of Fatima.
 - 29 Whinnies.
 - 31 Swiss canton.
 - 32 Honey.
 - 33 Mussolini.
 - 34 Swift rodent.
 - 35 Sugar plant.
 - 36 Fighter Carnera.
 - 38 German river.
 - 39 Jap. diplomat.
 - 40 Bargain events.
 - 41 Rugged crest.
 - 43 Clipper.
 - 45 Capacity to endure.
 - 49 Arrangement of chain-reacting material; 2 words.
 - 53 Man; 2 words.
 - 54 Black as mourning.
 - 56 Honeyed.
 - 57 Pretenses; Scot.
 - 58 Old times.
 - 59 Como — used?
 - 60 Affection.
 - 61 Those to whom money is owed; Abbr.
 - 62 Shrine.
 - 64 Abner's father, in the Bible; 1 Sam. 14, 53.
 - 65 Oriental nurse.
 - 67 Engrossed.
 - 70 Where David slew Goliath; 1 Sam. 17, 49.
 - 72 — a spade a spade; 2 words.
 - 75 Scenic view.
 - 77 Grille.
 - 78 Highest point.
 - 79 Former glamor girl of many marriages.
 - 81 Served in the army.
 - 83 Canadian diplomat.
 - 84 European quart.
 - 85 Peaks.
 - 86 To be; Fr.
 - 89 White vestments.
 - 91 2nd U.S. President.
 - 95 Shortly.
 - 96 Enemy of Nero.
 - 97 Chessmen.
 - 99 Vat.
 - 100 Boy.
 - 101 Transmit again.
 - 103 Taut.
 - 104 Facts.
 - 105 Relatives of giraffe.
 - 107 Remote part, or the last of; 2 words.
 - 109 Item for a fruit cake.
 - 111 Fall back.
 - 112 Recipient of counsel.
 - 113 Make up.
 - 114 Garden tool.
 - 115 Braggart.
 - 116 Power.
 - 12 Author of "The Circular Staircase."
 - 13 Satiety.
 - 14 Flexible branch.
 - 15 Shows the years.
 - 16 A pig — poke; 2 words.
 - 17 Of the sight.
 - 18 Everlasting.
 - 19 Depends on.
 - 28 Dutch news agency.
 - 30 Eyelet in a sail.
 - 33 Northern.
 - 35 Of the wrist.
 - 37 Swedish city opposite Copenhagen.
 - 39 Remain.
 - 40 Denomination.
 - 42 Sea birds.
 - 44 Isinglass.
 - 45 The Roman baths.
 - 46 Caroled louder than.
 - 47 Yugoslav.
 - 48 English noble.
 - 50 An era of primitive man; 2 words.
 - 51 Made even.
 - 52 Noted Channel swimmer.
 - 53 Lil' Abner's creator.
 - 55 Dwindle.
 - 59 Poetic muse.
 - 63 Sigh of sorrow.
 - 66 Pig corral.
 - 67 Prince, in India.
 - 68 Love knots; Obs.
 - 69 Stands treat; 3 words.
 - 71 Debauchee.
 - 72 Archbishop of Canterbury, in Victoria's day.
 - 73 Musical treats.
 - 74 Removed the centers.
 - 76 Certain whisks.
 - 77 Mr. Krupa.
 - 80 Spanish explorer of the Southwest.
 - 82 Records.
 - 85 Arrange.
 - 86 Pressure pot.
 - 87 Prince Rainier's country.
 - 89 Most fitting.
 - 90 One with a claim against him.
 - 92 Humbler.
 - 93 Matching.
 - 94 Meager.
 - 96 Island in the Gulf of Riga.
 - 98 Uncanny.
 - 101 He conveyed.
 - 102 Opera star.
 - 104 Plunge.
 - 106 Church seat.
 - 108 Fleur-de-.
 - 110 Girl's name.



—Photo by the Author

Balboa Power Squadron uses this relief chart to instruct novices. Larry Hart (left) and Ed Allen of BPS.

BOAT TALK

On the Side of Safety

By Bob Ruskauft

SUMMER AND WINTER, the daily mail brings across the desk anywhere from two to a half dozen releases on the subject: Boating. These are exclusive of such miscellaneous items as:

You're not too old to insure; sell your junk-heap and buy a Throttle-snoozer; Anybody can use this; Please Remit; Check Enclosed, etc.

Most of the boating releases are only plugs for something or other. Once in a great while, such as occurred recently, comes something worth passing along.

This last was in the form of an announcement from Outboard Boating Club of America, that several thousand copies of a brightly illustrated poster (sample was enclosed) were being sent for free display at boat docks, yacht clubs, launching sites, boat shows, dealer showrooms and boating classrooms.

If you reach those places, you have seen or will be seeing them.

IF NOT, the poster lists five pertinent things, headed by the words "Let's remember, folks, for more fun in a boat:"

1. Never—make a sharp turn at high speed.
2. Watch the weather — in rough water, keep low in the boat and head into the waves.
3. Don't stand up—if you must stand, or change seats, keep to the center with both hands on gunwales, keep low.
4. Don't overload — match your boat and motor . . . look for the OBC plate on your boat.
5. Keep watch—for rocks, logs or other obstructions, as well as for other boats, swimmers and water skiers.

THE MID-SECTION illustration keynotes all of the foregoing, with the words, "Use courtesy and common sense afloat" and the bottom advises you to:

Learn and follow the nautical "Rules of the Road." Those rules are available from several places. They are

"We Cover the Waterfront" HE 7-6574

In the Long Beach Harbor area, 1342 W. 11th. Also, 10 Balsa Ave., just east of Long Beach Marina at Seal Beach bridge.

HAL COON

Dilt-rite

SAILMAKERS

also among the very first things pounded home to those who take advantage (and thousands of Southlanders have done it) of the free classes in piloting and seamanship, presented each fall and spring by both the U. S. Power Squadrons and the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

(Note to the PROs of both: when you're ready to go, please let us know.)

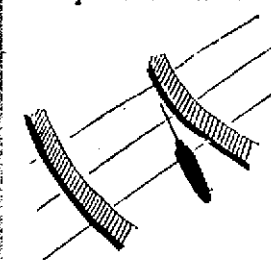
It is apparent that the five things to remember are designed for users of smaller boats; outboard-powered craft are what the OBC (organized shortly after War II) is interested in promoting.

But their one admonition, to "use courtesy and common sense afloat" applies to everybody in boating. And, about anybody in any other thing you can name.

BOAT HOOKS: At three ports today, Southern California eliminations will be held for the coming North American championships in sail—Mallory (senior men's), Cabrillo Beach; Sears (junior), Santa Barbara; and Adams (women's), Newport Harbor. National titles in five inboard hydroplane classes will be determined today on Seattle's Lake Washington.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Luzzatto



DRY ROT

If you think that your boat might have some dry rot, be sure you check as soon as possible. Use an ice pick to prod likely spots. Rotten wood is soft and offers little resistance to the pick.

McLANE ALL STEEL TRIM'N EDGER

SALE PRICE \$69.95

Extra Price higher outside L.A. area

with 1/2" Briggs-Stratton riding on curb
like flat for cleaning
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We sell, rent & gear these edgers. Preferred by Professional Gardeners. Exclusive feature:
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Edges to trim in one second

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Sunday, August 3, 1958

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LUNCHEON AND DINNER

EVERETT BOYETTE'S

CHARCOAL BROILER

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DON LEE ELLIS
at the Organ

Phone HEMlock 4-2894
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

meet your host



Caricature by Milt Reppert
ALFRED CORNWELL
Continental, You Know

THANKS TO its continental style of service, Restaurant Alfred, 700 E. 45th St. near Atlantic Ave., lavishes so much attention on its patrons that they can hardly be blamed for feeling a little like Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco.

As the guests pass through the gleaming glass front door, they are greeted by a hostess who escorts them to their tables. Then Manager John West or Owner Alfred Cornwell arrives to take the orders. The early courses are served by waitresses, but the main courses are served by West or Cornwell, two pleasant gentlemen who know all the European serving techniques that make dining out extra pleasurable.

Cornwell, former owner of the Victor Hugo restaurant here and former operator of the El Adobe restaurant at San Juan Capistrano, is well known in Long Beach as a "gourmet's gourmet." At Restaurant Alfred, a large and beautiful place formerly known as Eaton's Chicken House, he serves European-style cuisine which makes the patrons roll their eyes with delight.

AMONG THE MANY epicurean entrees are Poussin Chez Alfred (\$3.25), boned squab chicken with wild rice and a light wine sauce; Crepes Neptune (\$2.50), thin French pancakes filled with crabmeat; Angels on Horseback (\$2.75), oysters wrapped in bacon and deep fried; Beef en Brochette (\$2.75), small marinated steaks broiled with mushrooms, bacon and onion; Escalope of Veal Princesse (\$2.95), veal with melted cheese and asparagus; and Tripe Belle Mere (\$2.75), a remarkable dish which includes diced honeycomb tripe, calves feet simmered in apple cider with a bouquet of vegetables and laced with cognac. All entrees are served with soup du jour, large salad, potatoes and beverage.

Open from noon to midnight daily, Restaurant Alfred has a large banquet room and a roof garden for special parties and banquets. The banquet room seats 175. — TEDD THOMEX

MARY JOSEPHINE EYNOLDS

Melody COVE

BANQUET ROOM — Accommodation for 40

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Attractively styled, saddle stitched split grain leather carrying case with sparkling brass appointments, and adjustable over the shoulder carrying strap. Custom designed dial window permits user to see dial scale without removing radio from case; openings in case for volume control, tuning knob and private ear phone attachment. Convenient pocket in rear for storing private ear phone attachment, large number of speaker openings allow full transmission of sound.

CUSTOM MADE
"over-the-shoulder" carrying
case for the New Zenith Royal
"300" Pocket Radio . . .

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Royal '300' 7-Transistor POCKET RADIO

by ..

ZENITH

This handsome new compact design lets you hold and tune with one hand! Exceptional tone quality that one would expect to find only in console models.
• 7 powerful transistors give you 300% more sensitivity • Operates on ordinary penlite batteries • Unbreakable nylon plastic case • Pocket-size . . . Plays anywhere . . . In your car, boat or plane • Shockproof speaker gives console quality tone • Operates longer for less! Batteries up to six months of normal use!

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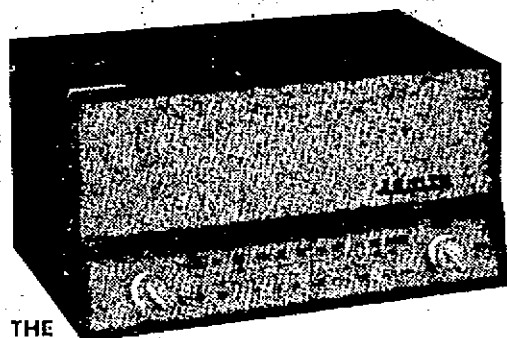
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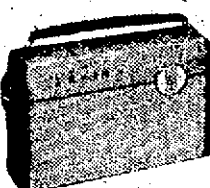
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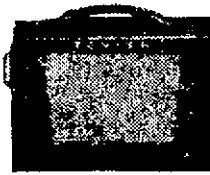
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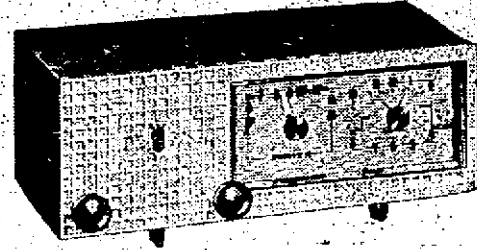
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Please send me.....

GILBERT'S JEWELERS
343 Pine Ave.
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(For prompt delivery, fill in this coupon completely.)

☐ I will pay on the advertised terms.

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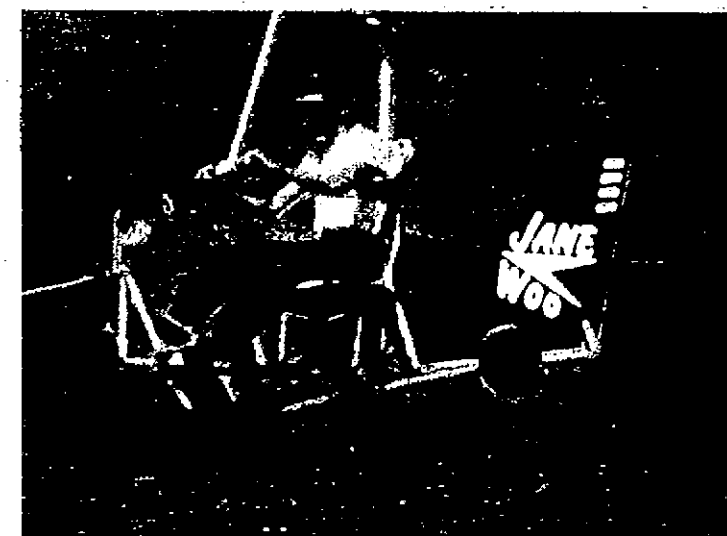
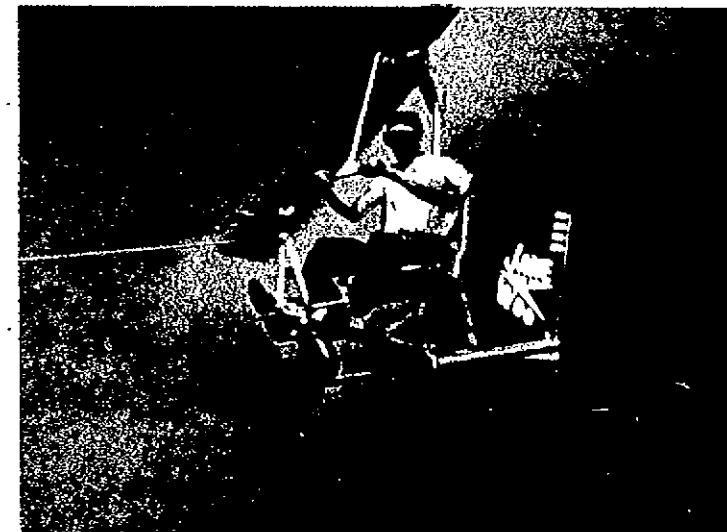
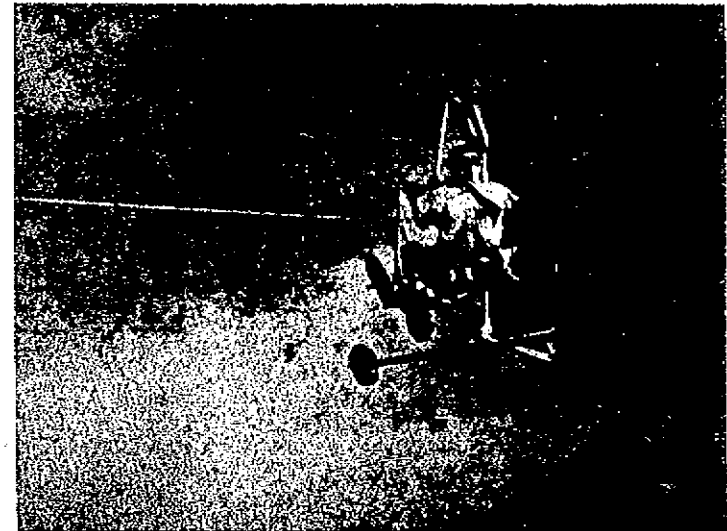
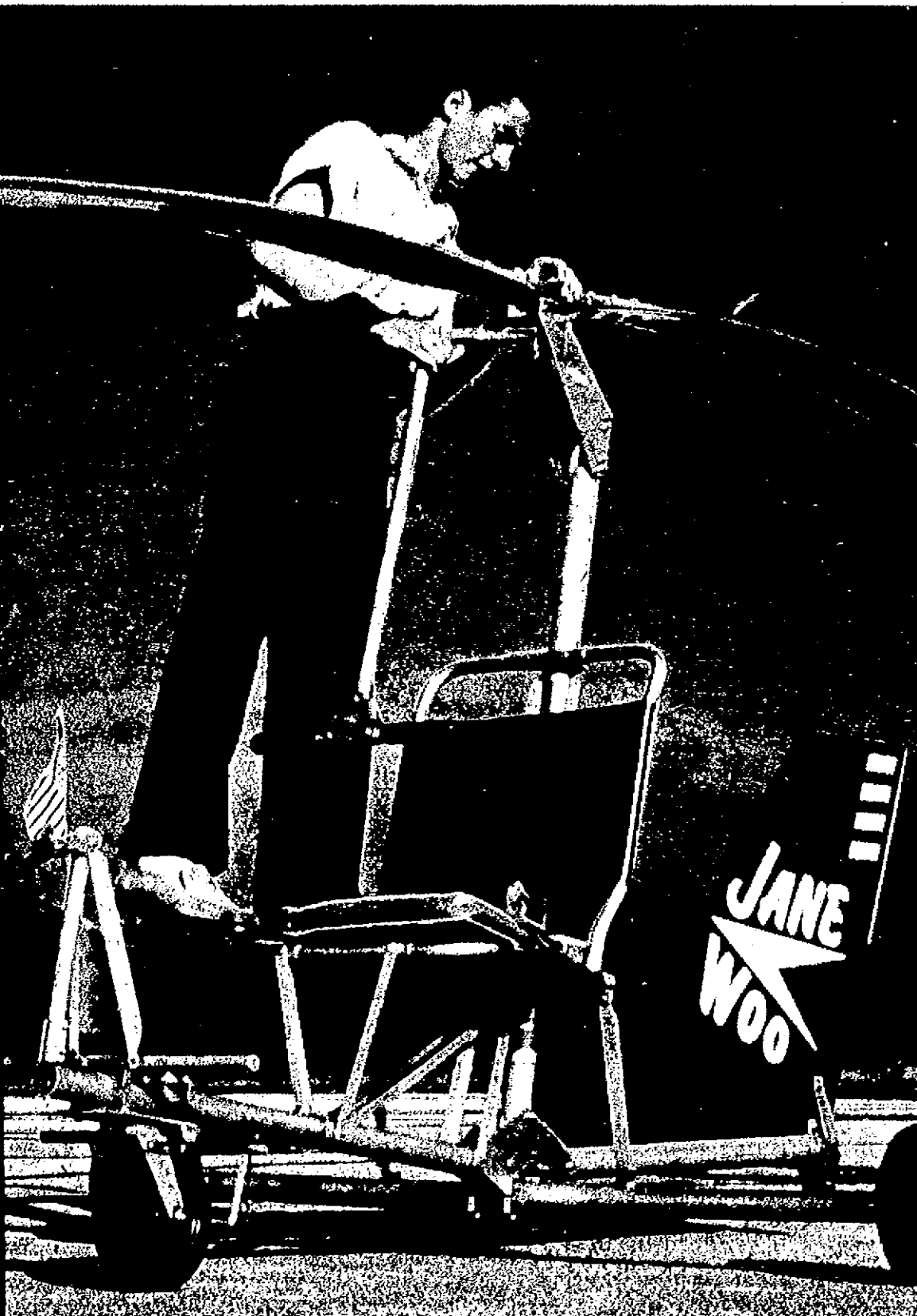
Parade

How romance can stay
in your marriage

by JOAN CRAWFORD

page 6

Something new on the fall
fashion scene: printed tweeds page 8





IN THE ARENA animal trainer Beatty gives vicious Nairobi a workout. Or is it vice versa?



THE AUTHOR

I'll always remember...

The lion that fooled me

by CLYDE BEATTY

noted animal trainer

I almost didn't write this story. Though I had intended to do an article for *PARADE*, Nairobi had other plans. Nairobi, a lion, is one of the fiercest beasts I ever handled. Or maybe I should say, that handled me. For one night recently Nairobi decided the world would be better off without me. Here's what happened:

I bought Nairobi, handsome but ornery, a few months ago at a California animal farm. He was 550 pounds of fighting fury, fresh from the African jungles. He hated the world in general, me in particular. But I worked hard with him for weeks, until I felt I had him pretty well in hand.

Then came the big night when he joined the other cats for his first public performance. This was at the Clyde Beatty and Hamid-Morton Circus then at Palisades Park, N.J. While the band played, my feline actors came bounding with roars and snarls into the big cage.

The act went well. Nairobi performed like a seasoned trouper. He behaved ferociously, but with obedience. Then came the finale. For this my lions line up

in front of me. At a given command, they lie down facing me.

Nairobi lay next to Brutus, a troublemaker from way back. In a flash, Brutus, noticing a newcomer beside him and resenting it, gave Nairobi a powerful blow in the face with his paw. Nairobi, enraged, instead of swiping back, sprang at me.

I was caught off guard. The big cat pinned me hard against the cage bars. Unable to move, I stared into his snarling mouth with its huge fangs. I've had close calls before. This time I thought my number really was up. In a few seconds I'd be the late Mr. Beatty—in shreds. Suddenly I heard a roar and felt a terrific jolt. Brutus had leaped savagely onto Nairobi's back. As Nairobi swerved viciously to meet this onslaught, I was able to escape from the arena.

Old Brutus had saved my life. But, to keep the record straight, I know Brutus would just as soon see me dead as would Nairobi. He merely saw a chance to attack the newcomer when he was off guard. Or did he want to save me for his own fangs and claws?

On Parade

In the never-ending battle of the sexes, *PARADE*'s editors (a co-educational group, please note) refrain from taking sides. But they often afford equal time to the warriors.

A while back, a writer named Jane Greene revealed "*How I Reformed My Husband*" (*PARADE*, Apr. 27). C. E. Jackson of Pasadena, Calif., read her story. It stirred him to rebuttal. "Let me list a few of the flaws in a woman's makeup which can set the whole household's teeth on edge," he writes.

"1. A half-filled coffee cup anywhere in the house at any hour of the day or night.

"2. Shoes on the bedroom floor and stockings thrown on top of them.

"3. The strainer left out of the kitchen sink so all the debris can clog up the pipes.

"4. Eating crackers in bed.

"Anyone have ideas on what to do about this?" Mr. J. begs to know.

Joan Crawford, who personifies glamor and movie acting, is the author of a significant article on marriage (pp. 6-7).

Friends who visit Joan in her New York apartment are obliged to shed their shoes at the door. (She provides them with slippers to pad about on her lush, white carpets.) Even Joan's husband—business executive Alfred Steele—abides by the rule. It's the only way, explains Mrs. Steele, with housewifely wisdom, to keep those white rugs from tattle-tale gray.

Fashion editor Virginia Pope spotted printed mohairs in the Paris spring collections. Now she breaks the news—on pp. 8-9—that printed wools are "important" here. Miss Pope is back stalking fashion trends in Paris and Rome. Her reports will appear in an early issue.

Parade The Sunday
Picture Magazine

JESS GORKIN, Editor

LOU SARDELLA, Art Director
ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, DONALD WAYNE, EDWIN KESTER, JR., JAMES A. BRYANS, Assistant Managing Editors; JOHN DEVANEY, Sports Editor; DEMETRIA TAYLOR, Home Economics Director; ELEANOR CHOATE DARNTON, Women's Editor; VIRGINIA POPE, Fashion Editor; JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL, Washington Bureau; LLOYD SHEARER, West Coast Bureau

ARTHUR M. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

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Cool ideas from the
BAKE-OFF COLLECTION

The Pillsbury Merry Millers say,

Treat him with coolness ... and he'll love you for it!"

Take the wilt out of Dad and the whole family with Tangy Hawaiian Pie. It's a summertime favorite from Pillsbury's fabulous recipe collection . . . especially selected for you out of the 900 prize-winning recipes from nine Grand National Bake-Offs.



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FREE "Cool Ideas" Cookbook!

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TANGY HAWAIIAN PIE

8th Grand National Prize Winner, by Mrs. H. Neitzel, Mankato, Minn.

Adapted by Ann Pillsbury

MAKES 9-inch pie.

BAKE at 450° for 10 to 12 minutes.*

SH
Stir together..... 1 cup sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour* and ½ teaspoon salt into mixing bowl.
Cut in..... ½ cup shortening until particles are fine.
Sprinkle..... 3 to 4 tablespoons cold water over mixture stirring with fork, until dough is moist enough to hold together. Form into a ball.
Roll out..... on floured surface to a circle 1½ inches larger than inverted 9-inch piepan. Fit into pan; flute. Prick with fork.
Bake..... in hot oven (450°) 10 to 12 minutes.

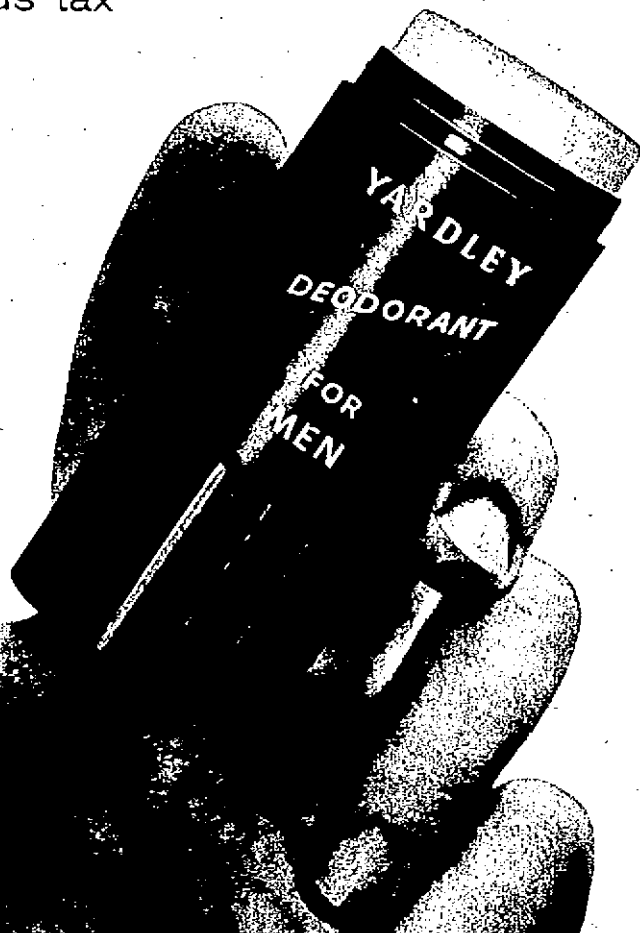
Tangy Filling
Combine..... 1 cup sugar ½ cup sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour ¼ teaspoon salt and 2 to 3 teaspoons grated lemon rind in saucepan.
Add..... 1½ cups water ¼ to ½ cup lemon juice and 1 cup (9-oz. can) crushed pineapple; blend well. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly; cook over medium heat until thick.
Blend..... a little of the hot mixture into 3 slightly beaten egg yolks. Add to hot mixture in saucepan

and cook for 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly.
Stir in..... 1 tablespoon butter. Cover and cool.
Pour..... into pie shell; spread with Meringue.
Bake..... in moderate oven (350°) 12 to 15 minutes.
*If you use Pillsbury's BEST Self-Rising Flour, omit salt. Decrease water in pastry to 2 to 3 tablespoons. Decrease baking time to 8 to 10 minutes.
Meringue
Beat 3 egg whites with ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar until slight mounds form when beater is raised. Gradually add 6 tablespoons sugar, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until meringue stands in stiff, glossy peaks. (For a special high, light meringue use 5 egg whites and increase the sugar to 10 tablespoons.)

New! Handiest Deodorant Stick

for men. Complete protection
in an unbreakable, push-up case;
no foil to fool with;
easy to pack; he-man size.

\$1.10 plus tax



For men who must be at their best

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Yardley products for America are created
in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the
original English formulae, combining imported
and domestic ingredients. 620 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

In the
news



Alibis from all over

by FRANCES RODMAN

Haled into court for parking after dark, a young man in New York City offered this explanation: He really had parked by daylight, but it had taken him so long to propose to the girl with him that he never even noticed the sun going down.

In Eau Claire, Wis., an oil-burner salesman, arrested for speeding, raised his \$20 bail bond by talking the desk sergeant into making a \$20 down payment on an oil burner.

A Corning, Calif., driver claimed he was fined unjustly for passing in a double-line zone. Failing to convince the court, he notified police they had 60 days to vacate headquarters. He owned the building.

Charged with speeding, an Iowa bus driver drove his 30 passengers to court. All backed his "not guilty" plea, won him an acquittal.

A California traffic court excused a driver after he explained he paid 48 cents on a \$1 traffic fine because "the officer broke the windshield wiper when he slipped the ticket under it, and it cost me 52 cents."

In Minneapolis, a motorist argued that his fine for parking in a truck zone should be reduced because only part of his car projected into the area. His fine was cut to \$2.

A man in Boston defended himself in a breach-of-promise suit by stating that the engagement had been made on Sunday and thus was void.

Charged with double parking and being disorderly, a woman realtor

in Brooklyn, N.Y., waited half an hour with police for a patrol wagon, later complained the delay had cost her a sale. Case dismissed.

One of 11 prisoners, captured after escaping from a California jail, assured authorities: "There was a hole in the wall and I just fell through."

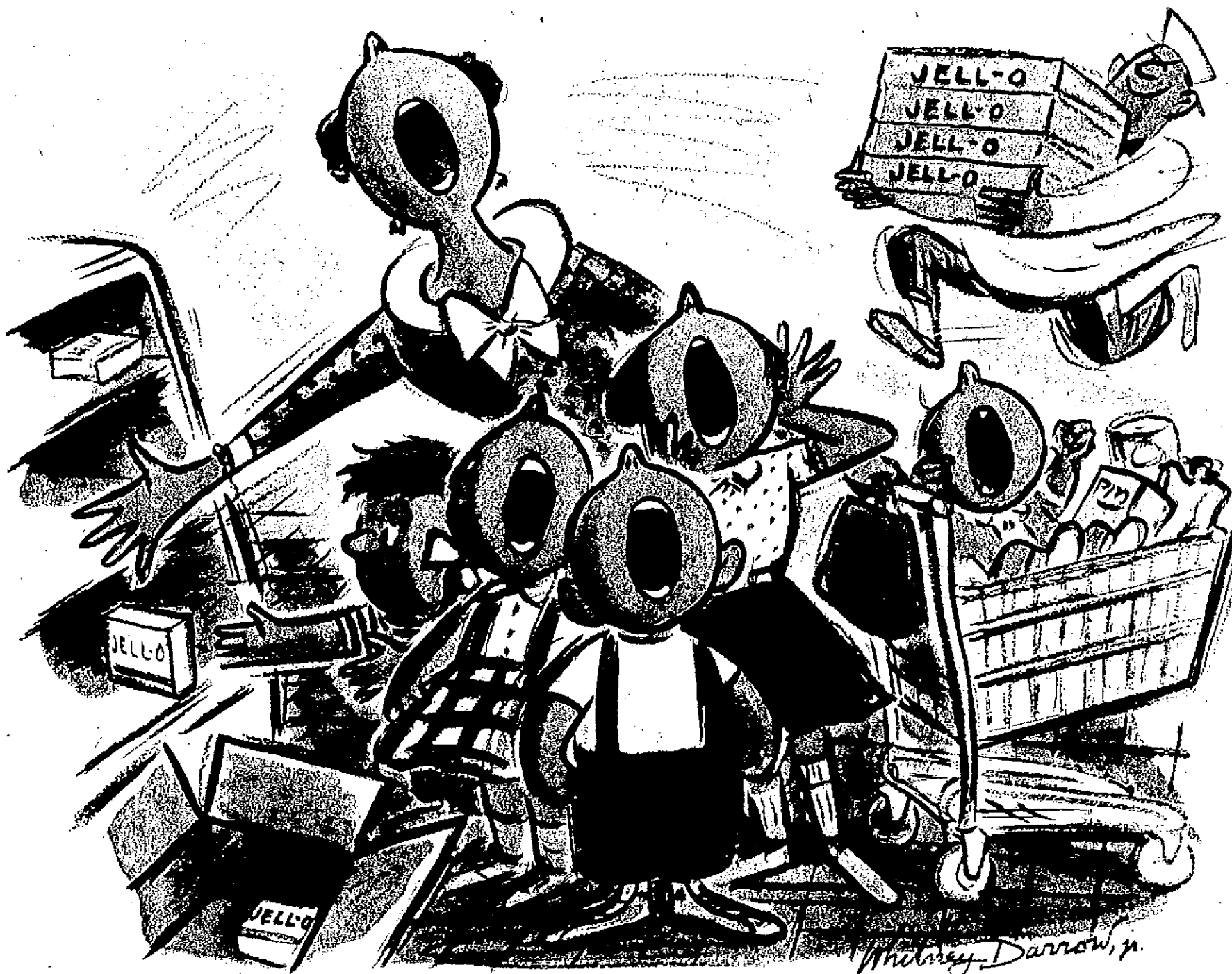
Asked why he tried to burn down a church, an 8-year-old boy in Berwick, Pa., told police: "The sermons were too long."

When a prospective juror in Minneola, N.Y., stated that sitting in a jury box gave him claustrophobia, he was excused from jury duty.

An engineering student in Milwaukee, ticketed for making a U-turn on a main street, told the court: "Due to wheels accelerating in a given plane and the force of gravitation acting in an angle to the rotating plane, it caused rotation perpendicular to the plane of the wheel rotation. In the interest of safety, I felt it better to complete the turn of rotation rather than break the turn and stall in the middle of the street." In other words, he skidded. Sentence suspended.

Arrested for drunkenness, a New Yorker pleaded economic inability — i.e., 40 cents in his pocket. Case dismissed.

An East Providence, R.I., judge dismissed a case against a 73-year-old motorist who claimed his eyesight was normal and proved it by threading a needle three times in a row. (The judge tried it, failed.)



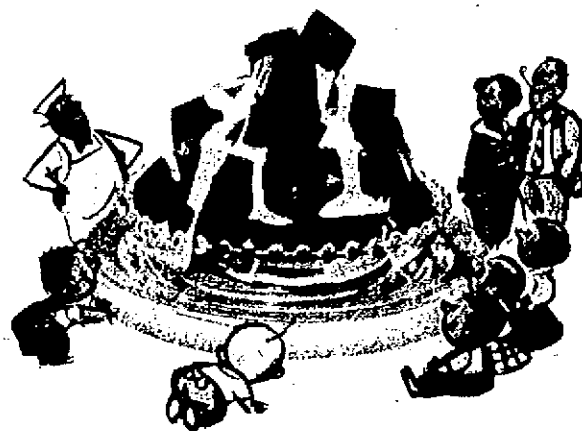
It's National BELLOW "JELL-O!" Week

Out of Jell-O? Unthinkable. Horrible. A state of emergency! And it could happen to you.

Here's what to do: Don't just look ill-used. Don't just whisper your wish. Demand your birthright . . . BELLOW "JELL-O!" And make it plain that it's real tender, taste-full Jell-O you want, not some gelatin-come-lately. (Don't worry, your grocer is a Jell-O rooter, too.)

Of course, after making such a scene, you'd better take home a whole cartload of Jell-O!

Don't let this week go by without **JELL-O!**



Jell-O is a registered trade-mark
of General Foods Corp.

A FAMOUS ACTRESS TELLS...

HOW ROMANCE CAN STAY IN YOUR MARRIAGE

Can you afford to take your marriage for granted? Read what one woman
has to say about her marital happiness... by **JOAN CRAWFORD**



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Steele in a recent pose.

Three years ago, famed motion picture star Joan Crawford and business executive Alfred N. Steele were wed. In this unusual article, Miss Crawford talks revealingly about her marriage and about a subject of considerable significance to wives and husbands. And Mr. Steele adds his own comments.

ON A RECENT TRIP I met the wife of a prominent businessman at a dinner party. The talk turned to marriage and she made this confession to me: "I have almost everything I want except the thing I want most." She looked a bit sheepish as she explained: "The sprig of forget-me-nots my husband used to put on my dresser every Sunday."

She paused with a smile. "You see," she concluded wistfully, "he's forgotten."

I have hopped all over the country within the past 18 months and spoken to hundreds of women. And I have discovered that many are mourning the disappearance of romance from their married lives.

But in the same breath, they say something like this: "Naturally, I realize romance can't go on forever..." Well, I disagree violently!

I think romance *can* go on, even though the partners are deep in their forties, fifties and have been married for years. Newlyweds and college kids don't have a copyright on romance.

There's romance in *my* marriage and heaven knows I'm no teenager. I'd like to explain this but before I do, please let me make it clear that I am not going to offer any kind of advice here. I don't consider myself an expert in anybody's marriage except mine. What I *will* try to tell you is how my husband and I manage to keep this prime ingredient in our married lives.

I have been married before. But a screen actress sometimes lives in a make-believe world, with make-believe emotions, before she awakens into the real world of flesh-and-blood people. I have known stars who never awaken at all, and that's a tragedy.

It's hard to remain undazzled in that atmosphere.

The sets are so glamorous, the men in them so gay and charming, the stories so dramatic, the wit so sprightly. And life *outside* the studio feeds on artificiality, too.

This unreality becomes a major part of a screen player's life. She scarcely knows where her real self begins and her pretend self leaves off. And this is often poor soil in which to plant a marriage.

Whether it's a Hollywood type of unreality or a let's-live-it-up kind of life in any city, town or suburb, the point is the same. Successful marriages need truth, a facing of hard facts, honest understanding.

None of us likes to face up to past mistakes. But if my former marriages have helped me to learn how to make this man I love *happy*, then I am glad I experienced them.

How is romance being kept alive in my marriage? In a number of ways:

I am part of my husband's business life as well as his personal life.

I know what he does during his working day. I know the problems he faces, the worries he has.

For too many women, these hours are a great big void. They have only the foggiest notions of how the breadwinner wins the bread. I asked an acquaintance once what her husband did. She replied he was "in insurance." She didn't know if he insured people, steamships or orang-utans. Another woman I know is fairly certain her husband is in the brokerage business, but ask her for details and she's lost.

When my husband comes home at the end of the day, we cut off the phone, mix a drink and discuss what happened. We talk about his business, because now that's *my* business too—in addition to the business of understanding him and of making him happy.

Not only am I deeply interested in his work—I work with him, too.

If my husband were an accountant, I'd help him total up figures. If he ran a store, I'd be behind the counter. It happens my husband must travel, so I travel with him. I've logged 98,000 miles in the past



Mature beauty of Joan Crawford is highlighted in this Karsh photo.

year and a half. Before then, I had been in an airplane only once—I felt if God had wanted me to fly, He would have made me a bird. Well, I got married and I've been flying in more ways than one ever since.

The point I am making is simply this: I don't shut myself out of a major portion of my husband's existence—his work. And because I am part of it, I am that much more a part of his life.

Aside by Mr. Steele: *Joan is practically a business associate. Few of my colleagues have her business head and none has her figure. So how can I lose? Actually, this works both ways. I'm interested in Joan's work, too. We made up our minds when we were married that we would not be separated, and the way to accomplish this is to be deeply interested in each other's work and problems. And by this, I mean anything a wife does whether it's a job, the P.T.A. or running a home.*

I stay with my husband at parties

At a social gathering I watched a couple come in. As soon as they disposed of their coats, the woman tripped off to greet some friends, leaving her husband in the foyer. He drifted into another group and the

two remained apart until it was time to go home.

If this woman ever wails to me that romance has gone out of her marriage, I'll tell her one good reason! A woman needs to feel that she's wanted but a man wants some attention, too.

I've noticed that happily married couples either stay together all evening or for long periods. Spike Jones, for example, never leaves his wife Helen's side—they even hold hands. Jerry Lewis is always close to his wife, Patti. She sits and beams as he makes his jokes. I stay with my husband, and the reason is that he's more fun to be with than anybody else.

Aside by Mr. Steele: *And I stay with Joan, but I have no choice. If I ever wander off, sure as shooting some slick operator would sidle over and try to make time with my wife!*

I tell my husband I love him.

This may astonish women who have been brought up to believe that the man says all the whispered words of love, while the lady merely listens demurely. I think that's nonsense. Women who complain that their husbands no longer woo them rarely stop to think that a man, too, wants to be told he's loved.

And I just don't tell my husband. At home, I do little extra things to let him know he's something special. Not bothering makes a marriage go stale. A man senses this quickly and then he, too, stops bothering.

I dress to please my husband

Men are going to love this! There's a red-hot argument on the question: For whom do women dress—men, other women or themselves? Well, I aim to keep romance alive in my marriage, so I dress chiefly to please my man, and then to please myself.

At home, Alfred doesn't especially care for makeup, so I go without it. At home, he prefers my hair long, so it's worn long.

I am crazy about hats: But if my husband shows that he doesn't care about a new one, back it goes to the store even though I'm mad about it myself.

I use my own judgment about clothes because I know what styles and colors suit me best. Nevertheless, if my husband thinks I look awful in a particular outfit, I won't wear it no matter how well I think it looks or how much other women might approve.

Aside by Mr. Steele: *If Joan ever showed up in a sack, then there really would be a family argument. (Reply by Joan: I wouldn't be caught dead in one of those things. They hide what you've got. And as long as I've got it, I'll show it!)*

I keep flirting with my husband

He won't ever catch me at home wearing cream on my face, metal curlers in my hair or a sloppy outfit. The girls who do and explain "it's only old Joe who sees me" should remember Joe keeps seeing those glamor cats in the office and shops. And pretty soon sloppy old you won't look so hot to good old Joe.

The famous evangelist Billy Graham had this to say during his San Francisco crusade: "A wife should stay attractive," he told a crowd of 16,000. "No wonder some husbands don't come home."

I put on the creams, lotions and other beautifying stuff when Alfred isn't home. This gal is aiming for those moments when her husband looks at her as though she were the most special thing in the world.

We argue in low voices

Sure, we have disagreements. What married couple doesn't? But we have a trick.

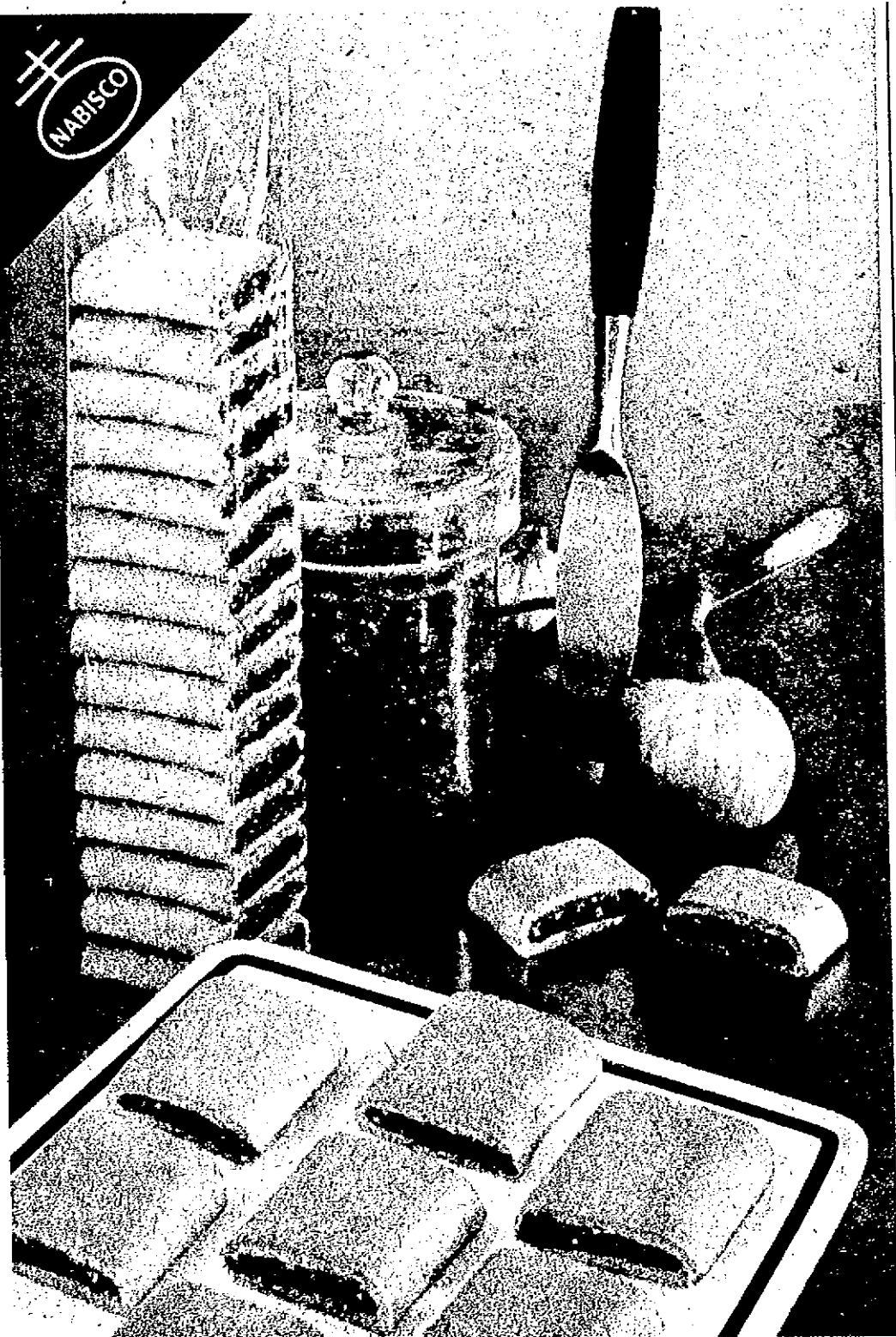
We agreed that no matter what the subject or how upset we think we are, we would not raise our voices during an argument. We would not explode at each other. Thus we succeed in clearing the air without bruising anyone's feelings in the process.

The point is that arguing in the usual loud way can easily lead to abuse and name-calling. Before you know it deep, long-lasting wounds have been inflicted.

But deliberately keeping our voices low acts as a brake on emotions. It's impossible to say something we would regret later on.

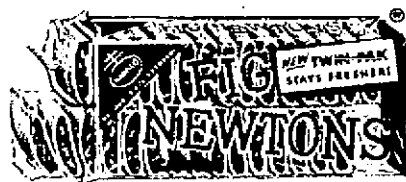
And those are the ways I keep romance alive in my marriage. There's still another one: I let my husband have the last word! And this is it:

Aside by Mr. Steele: *When we were married, our close friends warned everybody to duck. "When Crawford and Steele meet head-on," they said, "an H-bomb blast will seem like a popgun." Well, the explosion never came and the reason, I strongly suspect, has just been revealed: Joan does let me have the last word! Seriously, I think there is a word which sums up the secret of a good marriage. It's sharing. Sharing of fun, problems, sorrows. Once two people really understand this word and practice it, they have everything else for life—especially romance.*



Golden fig jam in tender cookies...now stay fresher longer!

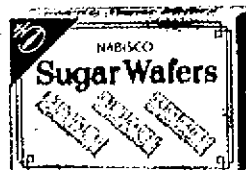
FIG NEWTONS



Two cellophane-wrapped stacks of cookies in a cellophane bag

NABISCO SUGAR WAFERS

This beautiful blend of creamy filling and crisp wafers is even better than you remembered it.



LORNA DOONE SHORTBREAD

SO many good things, like butter, go into the making of this richly delicious cookie.



WHY STOP THE FUN WITH ONLY ONE? THEY'RE PURE NABISCO COOKIES!

Printed tweed



THE WALKING SUIT. The tweed that fashions this suit is printed in green and brown foliage tones. Note the new "walking" jacket, and short, pencil-slim skirt. By Cari Colette. Price: about \$70.

is new for fall

by **VIRGINIA POPE**

Parade fashion editor

There's fresh excitement in fall woolens. Now they come in luscious prints. New are tweeds in all-over patterns, their blended tones resembling tapestries. Long-haired mohairs are printed in tone-on-tone effects. Worsteds and jerseys are bursting out in abstract and floral designs, frequently rivaling the silk and cotton prints that bring their glamour to the summer scene.

The prints are tailored into tweed suits with jackets ranging from hip-bone to the new 31-inch walking suit length (shown on opposite page). There are early fall dresses of wool jersey. Sheer worsteds fashion enchanting dinner dresses. Even coats will flaunt colorful designs.

FOR MORE INFORMATION on where to purchase any item illustrated here, write: Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Specify item and mention name of this newspaper.

Photographs by Studio Associates. Bags by Park Lane. All hats are Dachettes.



THE EMPIRE AFTERNOON DRESS. This wool jersey with sage-green print on beige is by Kaspar for Arnold & Fox. About \$70.



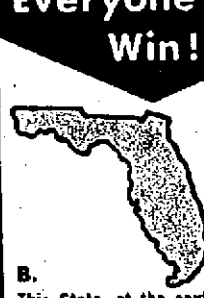
THE CROPPED SHIRT SUIT. A printed Donegal gold tweed fabric is flecked with multi-colors. By David Crystal. About \$60.

NAME THE STATES Puzzle!

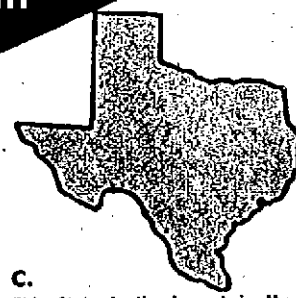
Everyone Can
Win!



A. This State, on the west coast of the U.S., is famous for its movie industry and 2 new major league baseball teams.

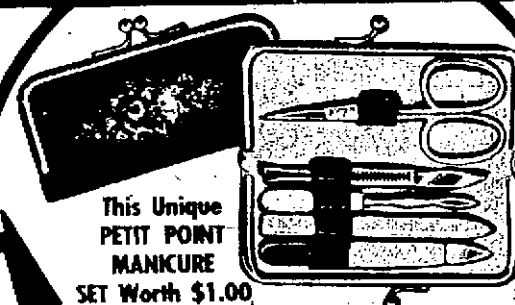


B. This State, at the southeastern tip of the U.S., is a well known winter resort and is proud of its excellent orange groves.



C. This State is the largest in the U.S., borders on the Gulf of Mexico, has huge ranches, proud citizens and oil fields.

Just by looking at the maps above and reading the descriptions you should know each of these states. When you are sure all 3 are correct, enter the names on the coupon below and mail for your Free Gift.



This Unique
**PETIT POINT
MANICURE
SET** Worth \$1.00

This handy, purse-size fitted case has everything needed for fingernail care — plus an eyebrow tweaser. A really beautiful and ever-useful kit. You pay absolutely nothing for this kit — now or ever — when you mail the coupon below.

WIN

This Valuable Gift Will Introduce You To Our Easy MONEY MAKING PLAN

Can you name the states shown — from the maps and descriptions above? We are offering the Free Petit Point Manicure Set because we are looking for alert, wide-awake people who would like to make easy Extra Money. When you answer this puzzle we will know you are the type person we want. We will send you your Free Gift — plus complete details of our excellent money-making plan that helps folks make extra cash. We will show you how.....

\$50.35 is YOURS

for selling only 53 boxes of our Lustre Christmas Cards. We will send you free samples of personalized Christmas Cards and stationery — plus other leading boxes on approval. Fill in puzzle answers below and mail coupon today.



**LUSTRE CHRISTMAS
ASSORTMENT**

Beautiful true color photo cards on glossy Krume Kete

Last year some folks who sold less than 100 boxes made only \$25 to \$50, while others made \$150 — \$250 — \$500 and more selling our entire line of greeting cards. Many church groups and organizations did this too. Everybody buys Christmas and All Occasion cards. No experience necessary.

COLONIAL STUDIOS, INC., Dept. 38, White Plains, New York

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Puzzle Director: COLONIAL STUDIOS, INC., Dept. 38, White Plains, New York
Here are my answers to the "Name The States" Puzzle. Send me the Free Petit Point Manicure Set for me to keep — plus free samples of personalized Christmas cards and stationery. Also send your leading boxes on approval for 30 day free trial and full details of your easy Money-Making Plan.

These Are the 3
States Pictured

A. _____
B. _____
C. _____

Name _____
Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

If writing for an organization, give its name _____

NOTE: Only One Entry To A Household

We reserve the right not to accept puzzle entries mailed 60 days after the date printed on the cover of this publication.

Vitamin C in cereal?

Yes, a whole day's supply of the fruit-vitamin
now in every bowl of Trix!



Now, General Mills has fortified
delicious fruit-color, fruit-flavor
Trix so that one bowl supplies 100%
of your minimum daily require-
ments of vitamin C!

And you know how important "C" is to
hard bright teeth, strong muscles, straight
sturdy bones. You need vitamin C to
enjoy even a normal feeling of well being
and good health.

Next time you go to the store, look for
Trix. Let this new package full of crisp,
brightly colored puffs remind you—Trix is
the only cereal rich in this important vita-
min that your body doesn't store up . . .
and that's needed every day.

TRIX

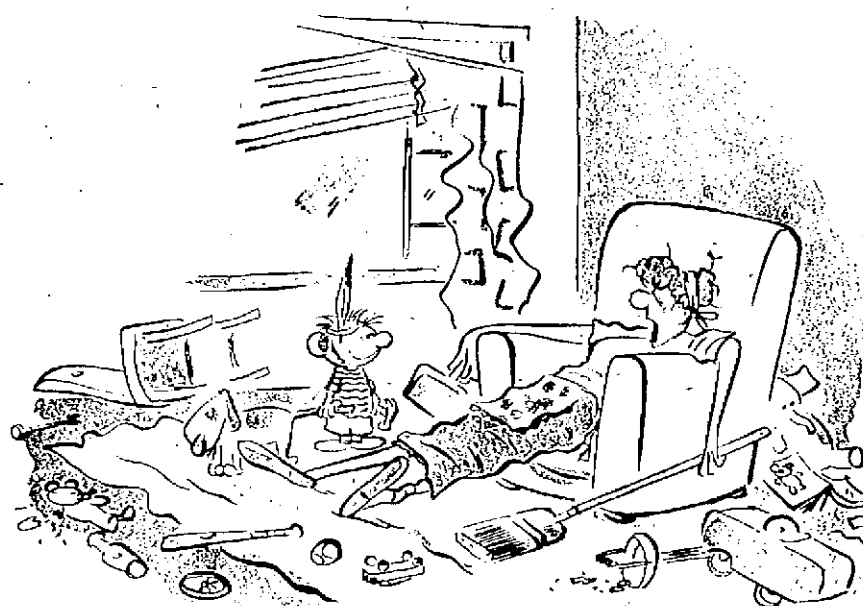


VITAMIN C DOESN'T STAY—YOU NEED IT EVERY DAY

How you influence your children

Is it wrong to threaten and
bully to get a youngster to
behave? New research
offers some surprising answers

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN



Can't we make a deal?

"Please drink your milk . . . Pick up those
toys or someone will fall over them . . . Stop hit-
ting your brother this instant! . . . But you said
you'd go to bed at 8."

Sound familiar? These are typical remarks of
parents to small children. They are vital in
1,000 simple, daily situations to carry out the
hectic, rewarding, frustrating and pleasing busi-
ness of child-rearing.

Now, for the first time, they are being studied
scientifically. The purpose: to discover how par-
ents actually get their children to do things in
everyday living and their effects on the chil-
dren's emotional well-being. Which parental
directives make the child tense and resentful?
Which bolster his confidence and security?

Reported here exclusively are initial findings
of the research. They may change your attitudes
toward handling your child—and may make for
a happier home situation all round.

Several years ago, psychologists at the Merrill-
Palmer School here were struck by this fact:
experts have told parents over and over how to
feel towards children (to love and "accept"
them) if the youngsters are to be happy, but
little about how to act.

Methods You Use

Thus, the Merrill-Palmer research team set
about to fill part of the gap. Groups of parents
and their nursery-school-aged children were
studied intensively. Here are some of the dis-
coveries:

Parents use five basic "influence techniques"—
or methods to get something done—with their
youngsters. These are:

1) Power only. Here, the parent expresses
his size and physical superiority by what he
says, by gestures or attitudes. Threat may or
may not be present. For example, "Stop what
you're doing or I'll make you stop . . . Come
here, or you'll get a spanking . . . Eat your
lunch!" (A frown may "say" the same thing.)

2) Power with reason. Parents still express
their arbitrariness, but a reason for the demand
is included: "You're keeping Daddy waiting . . .
Don't pull her hair, that's naughty."

3) Power with "cushion." So-called "cush-
ions" are used to soften the order—but it still
carries the parental-strength aspect. "You can't
go out. Stay in and read or draw . . . If you eat
your spinach you can watch TV . . . You're a
good boy, but don't hammer now."

4) Persuasion. Here, there is an appeal to
the child's emotions or reason. "Be careful, so
you won't hurt yourself . . . If you're not nice
to her, she won't be nice to you . . . All children
are in bed by now."

5) Suggestion. Again, the child is given a
choice. "Can you play in the other room? . . . I
wish you'd put the book back on the shelf . . .
How would you like some orange juice?"

Tips for Parents

Think it over for a moment. You will realize
that your demands and requests of your children
all fall into one or more of those categories.

They, in turn, can be broken down into two
classes: affection-giving and non-affection-giv-
ing. The first two, power alone and power with
reason generally are non-affection giving. The
last three, "cushion," persuasion and suggestion
may have affection-giving elements.

Merrill-Palmer staff members who carried
out the study are Drs. Irving E. Sigel, Martin L.
Hoffman, Albert S. Dreyer, and Irving Torgoff.
Here is how they analyze the influence tech-
niques you use throughout the day:

These techniques have two obvious effects.
The child does something or fails to. Also, the
techniques—used over a period of time—pro-
duce an emotional reaction in the child.

Thus, parents should remember:

● Power alone at times is necessary to avoid
accidents and injury to the child. Parents may
have to act swiftly and forcefully to protect chil-

dren in danger. But power should not be abused.

● As you use more and more power only, your
child is likely to become rebellious, hostile
toward other children. Or he may be fearful,
dependent and show less initiative than other
children. "Overpowered" children also tend to
be domineering—to use the same techniques
with children their own age that they experi-
ence at home.

● The more you use power with cushion, per-
suasion and suggestion, the more likely you are
to see the following: your children will show
less hostility to other children and to teachers;
they will be less fearful, more emotionally
secure, and will show more curiosity. (Expres-
sion of curiosity and imagination are indicators
of good mental health, say some experts.)

● Some further findings: repeated use of power
with reason produces some hostility among chil-
dren, but is not likely to damage them emotion-
ally as much as overuse of power alone. The same
holds for power with cushion, which reduces
effects of excessive power alone.

A Vital Consideration

No parents in the study were 100-per cent
successful in getting children to do what they
wanted them to at the right time.

There is no secret formula for influencing
your child to behave in the "right way" each
time a problem arises. But here is what every
parent should bear in mind:

1) Power alone may result in immediate
compliance most often from the child. But it
can be damaging in the long run.

**2) The more you use cushions, persuasion
and suggestion, the more likely you are to see a
child who is emotionally secure—imaginative,
more creative and less fear-ridden.**

Dr. Sigel adds: "Perhaps it is most important
for parents to realize that influence techniques
—what the parent does—can be as important
to the child as what the parent 'feels.'"



Never before a fruit chiffon pie so light!

Yours because you can whip new low-calorie Carnation Instant!

Cool and quick to make . . . no baking!
Wonderful light texture, delicious flavor!
The secret is: you can whip the new
low-calorie Carnation Instant Nonfat
Dry Milk! For recipes—or for a topping

with 2/3 less calories than whipped cream
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Carnation, the "Magic Crystals" Instant
delicious for drinking, cooking, whipping!
3-qt., 8-qt., and new 14-qt. sizes.

COSTS AS LITTLE AS 8¢ A QUART!

CARNATION INSTANT LIGHT CHIFFON FRUIT PIE

(Makes 9-inch pie)

2 tablespoons (2 envelopes) unflavored gelatine	1/4 cup pitted and quartered grapes
1/2 cup cold water	1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 1/2 cups orange juice	2 1/2 cups whipped CARNATION INSTANT
1/4 cup sugar	9-inch single crust graham cracker shell
1 cup diced fresh, frozen or canned peach slices	

Soften gelatine in cold water. Heat orange juice
and sugar until sugar melts; pour over gelatine.
Stir until dissolved. Chill until syrupy; stir in
fruit and orange rind. Fold whipped Carnation
Instant into fruit. Chill until mixture mounds
from spoon. Pour into crust. Chill until filling is
firm. (2-3 hours).

FOR GRAHAM CRACKER SHELL, blend 1 1/2 cups
graham cracker crumbs with 2 tablespoons sugar
and 1/4 cup melted butter. Line bottom and sides
of pie plate.

TO WHIP CARNATION INSTANT FOR THIS RECIPE*
(Makes about 4 1/2 cups)

1. Mix 1/4 cup of Carnation Instant "Magic
Crystals" with 1/2 cup ice water in bowl.

2. Whip until soft peaks form (3-4 minutes).

3. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Continue beat-
ing until stiff peaks form (3-4 minutes longer).

*When used as a whipped topping, see package directions.



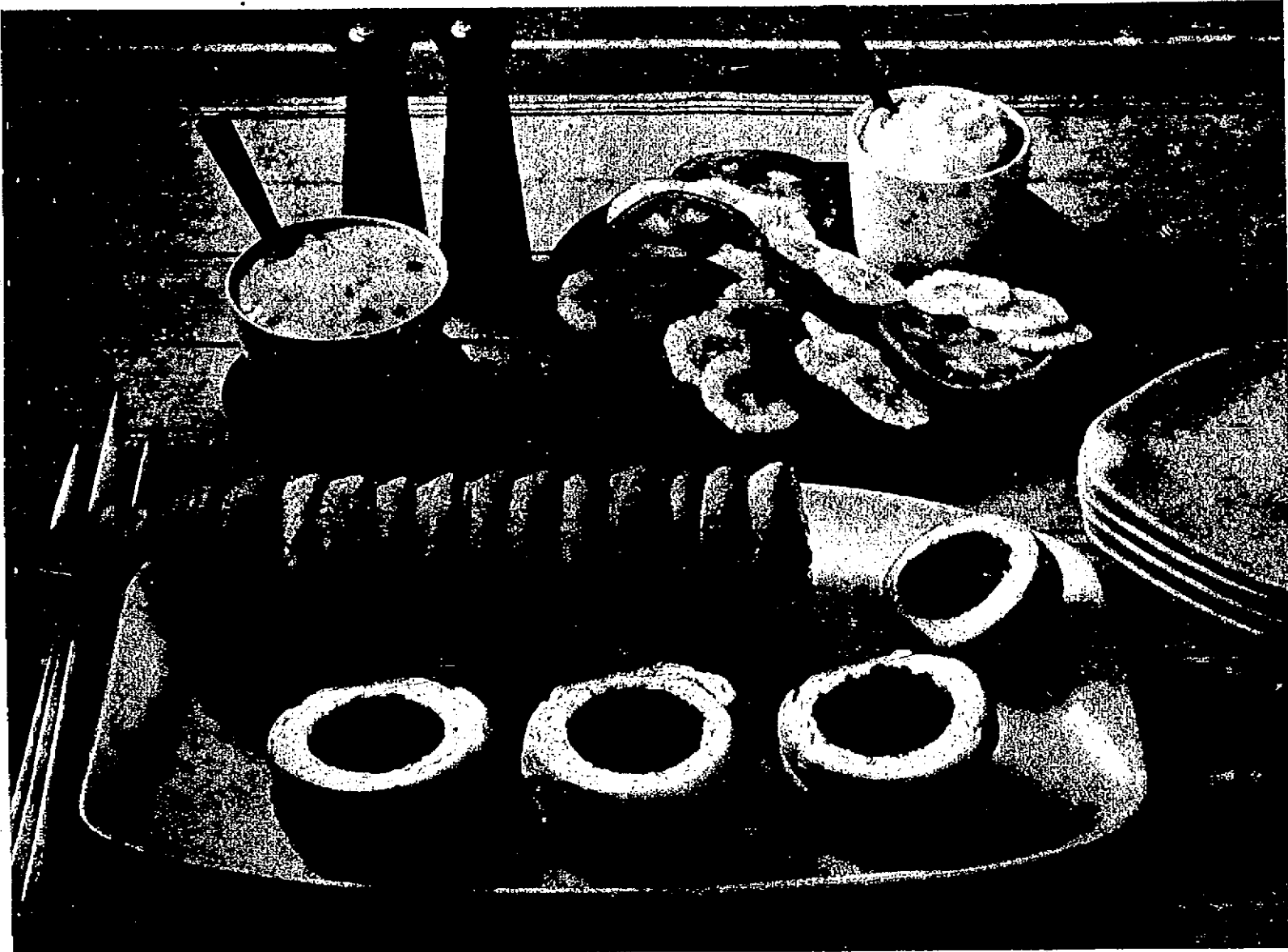


Photo by Bernard Gray — Gommi Studios

A spiral twist for Sunday supper

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

Let the teenagers take over the kitchen and make this Spiral Twist for Sunday night supper. The recipe is easy — and the finished dish is intriguing to look at, delicious to eat. Begin menu with chilled grape juice; serve sliced tomatoes and cucumbers with the twist; end with sherbet and cookies.

SPIRAL TWIST

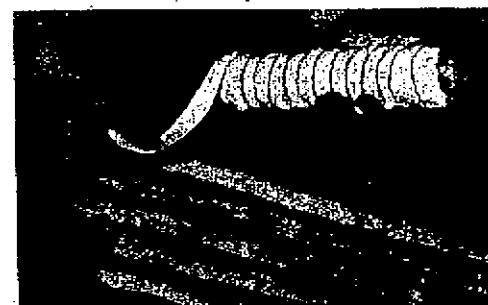
½ cup scalded milk	1 pkg. active dry yeast
1 tablespoon sugar	2⅔ cups biscuit mix
¼ cup warm, not hot, water (110°)	deviled beef and ham filling

Scald milk; stir in sugar. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into mixing bowl. Sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture. Add about 2 cups biscuit mix; blend thoroughly. Stir in remaining biscuit mix. Turn out on board sprinkled lightly with additional biscuit mix; knead until smooth

and elastic. Roll out into a rectangle about ¼" thick. Cut dough into long 1" strips. Wrap a cardboard roller with foil. Stuff ends tightly with foil; grease well. Wrap strips of dough around roller, pressing to make firm joinings. Overlap each strip about ½-inch. Set on greased cookie sheet. Cover. Let rise until double in bulk (about 40 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350°), 15 minutes. Cool; remove roller. Fill with hot deviled ham and beef filling. Pack tightly. When ready to serve bake a second time in hot oven (400°) 10 to 15 minutes. Serve with mushroom or tomato sauce.

Deviled ham and beef filling: In a lightly greased skillet, stir ¾ lb. ground beef, 2½ tablespoons minced onion, ½ cup chopped green pepper, 2 teaspoons barbecue or steak sauce over moderate heat until well-browned. Stir in 1 family size (4½ oz.) can deviled ham and 1 egg, lightly beaten; remove from heat.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Wrap strips of dough around foil-covered cardboard roller, overlapping each strip about one-half inch.

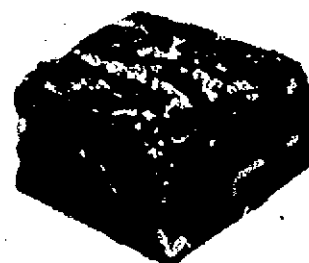


Fill partially baked spiral twist with hot deviled beef-and-ham filling, using long-handled teaspoon.

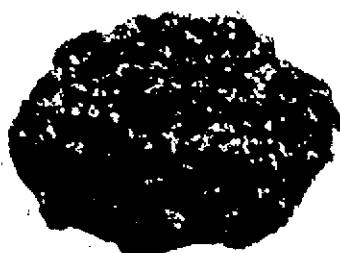


Just look what **Betty Crocker** has for you!
5 cookie favorites you can make in
minutes and serve homemade-fresh!

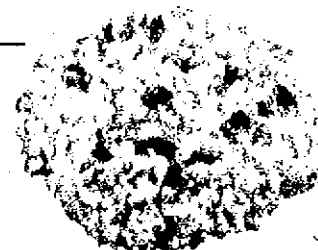
Fudgy or cake-like Brownies!
Chocolatey-good from
Betty Crocker Brownie Mix!



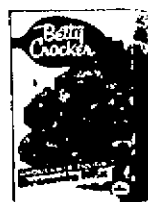
Then there's **Betty Crocker Date Bar Mix**
that has honey 'n oats
'n coconut and fine fresh dates
right in the package!



And **Betty Crocker Macaroon Mixes**
—chocolate or coconut—
...they mix in a minute
and you add only water!



And especially good are the old-fashioned
favorites, Ginger Drop Cookies from
Betty Crocker Gingerbread Mix!



BROWNIE MIX



DATE BAR MIX



CHOCOLATE
MACAROON MIX



COCONUT
MACAROON MIX



GINGERBREAD MIX

FREE COOKIE MIX RECIPES! Send your name and address to General Mills, Department 775,
Minneapolis 2, Minn. You'll receive 15 Betty Crocker recipe variations that will be fun to try.

Betty Crocker says "Your home-baked cookies will
turn out perfect* every time—I guarantee it!"

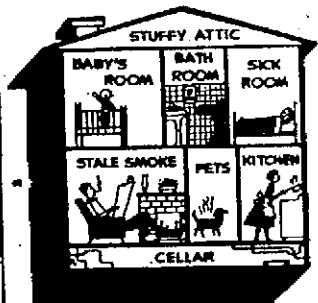
*PERFECT! Yes, every mix we make for you is guaranteed to come out perfect, or send the box top to Betty Crocker, Box 200, Minneapolis, Minn., and General Mills will send your money back.

"Please the man...
charm the child with
fresh-baked cookies!"

"The ground is filled,
the flour is milled,
the cookie jar filled!"

Colgate's
new
Flourent
aerosol air deodorant

kills
room odors
fast



Makes air smell
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Just
Remember RESINOL
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And Forget Your Skin Distress

REDUCING?

If you're in your 40's and feeling the worries and tensions of present-day living, don't add irregularity to your woes. If you're reducing, be sure your diet provides enough bulk, lack of which is a common cause of irregularity.

A daily half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk provides this vital bulk... permits dieting without danger of irregularity from this cause. And All-Bran—so good-tasting and nutritious—does it the natural way. No habit-forming laxative drugs!

For that wonderful regular feeling, try Kellogg's All-Bran for just 10 days.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Make your own minicopter

The cost: as little as \$50. And you'll learn to soar in three hours

By **EDWARD D. FALES JR.**

HALEIGH, N. C.

- An iron "chair" zipped six feet above the ground at St. Paris, Ohio.
- A row boat jumped 20 feet above the water and flew three miles down a lake near Martinsville, Va.
- A teenager here stepped into an aluminum chair, hooked it by rope to a tow car and zoomed 75 feet into the air.

The man behind all these giddy goings-on is crisp-talking Igor Bensen, a fortyish engineer who has kicked off a fascinating pastime — "minicopter" flying. His machines — wingless gliders with a helicopter's rotor blade spinning on top — now number close to 1,000. Whirling at the end of tow ropes, they're being flown by enthusiasts in nearly a dozen minicopter clubs across the country.

Except for the rotor blade, few minicopters look alike, since there are many ways of making them. For \$10 Bensen will sell you the plans; you make the parts yourself from salvaged plane equipment, old pipe, or parts you can pick up in a hardware store. If you want to save money, you can get a kit (about \$50) that gives plans and parts for assembling the rotor blade, trickiest part of the whole business. Other kits provide the makings for the entire craft. (The minicopter on today's cover and these pages was built from a \$345 kit.) If you're not handy at all, Bensen has ready-to-fly 'copters.

A Blade's Whup-Whup

"You fly like a bird, with no road to fence you in," Bensen says, with great enthusiasm. "You see the ground flash below your feet. The only sound is the whup-

whup of the rotor blade. It's the freest feeling in the world."

You don't need a license to fly a minicopter. After about three hours of ground training, most people are qualified. But the minicopter must be handled with care. Like all aircraft, says Bensen, "the minicopter is terribly unforgiving of recklessness or carelessness."

One mistake recently cost a 15-year-old Michigan boy his life (he tried to fly a minicopter he wasn't familiar with). "You need courage and a level head when you're flying these things," says Bensen. "Essentially, the minicopter is in the same safety class as fast cars. When properly handled, there is no reason for accidents."

A more-or-less typical minicopter owner is Salem Bullard, 16, a high school student here. (Minicopter, though, isn't limited to youngsters; pilots range up

Continued on page 16



Taking off, Solem pulls back control bar. Take-off speed of tow car is 25 m.p.h. It should never go over 40 m.p.h.

— and fly it !



SEALING layers of rotor blade together, Salem (l.) is helped by friends and kid sister Lynn.



JOINING two parts of huge rotor blade, they check alignment. At rear is 'copter "fuselage."



SITTING in 'copter—tied to tree so it won't take off—Salem spins rotor. Wind keeps it turning as

he tries controls. Watching (c.) girl friend Jané Wooden. Assembly took month's spare time.



RIDING to airport, they stow the 'copter in rear seat. Rotor is dismantled—a one-minute task.



PRACTICING on runway, Salem uses feet as feelers to be sure 'copter doesn't leave ground.

Hay Fever Patients now open Nose-Sinus Zone with New 3-Layer Tablet

Clear, free breathing restored in minutes as congested nasal zone is decongested—stops sneezing, watery, itching eyes

Chicago, Ill. (Special) Observers here are hailing a remarkable new advance against the most unrelenting misery of hay fever—congestion in the nose-sinus zone.

A way has been found to decongest this congestion. This is the central fact which has aroused so much interest on the part of hay fever sufferers who have never found satisfactory relief from other medications.

Up to now, nose drops, eye drops, inhalers, sprays and antihistamines have given some measure of relief. But today you can expect much more complete comfort. This new compound reaches all the congested nasal areas from all sides, through the blood stream. It opens stuffed-up, blocked nasal passages. Free breathing is restored in minutes. Stops unpleasant sneezing; watery, itching eyes are cleared.

New Tablet Discovery

It took a new kind of tablet—made in three separate layers—

to combine the special ingredients which make this formula so amazingly effective. Among them is a new decongestant substance so effective it has become the single ingredient most prescribed by doctors for relief of congestion in the nose-sinus area.

Available without Prescription

Now available without prescription—this new 3-layer tablet is called Dristan®. Its unique combination of ingredients—(1) opens up blocked breathing, (2) stops unpleasant sneezing, (3) clears red, watery, itching eyes. At the same time, Dristan helps the body meet the great demands put upon it by the stress and strain of hay fever, and bolsters the body's resistance to infection.

Hay fever sufferers who want faster, more complete relief than they have ever before obtained are advised to try Dristan Decongestant Tablets—satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.

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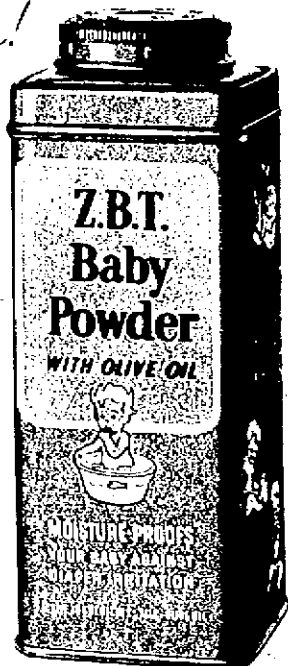
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Flying at last, Salem is cheered on by friends. He named craft for Jane Wooden (center) by shortening her name.

MINICOPTERS continued

You can fly 40 or 50 minutes without landing

to age 60) Salem bought a minicopter kit from Bensen's factory here, got the help of friends to assemble the craft. Then, never leaving the ground of his own backyard, he took lessons from an expert to "get the feel" of the rotor's control, which looks like bicycle handbars.

One bright afternoon, Salem was ready for the runway. His 'copter was hitched to a car and pulled slowly by tow-rope. Skidding his heels on the ground to make sure he was not airborne, Salem gingerly pushed the control bar forward. The rotor blade tipped back into the wind—like the brim of a straw hat about to fly off a man's head on a breezy day—and the machine strained to leave the ground.

Higher and Higher

After three hours of practice, Salem was allowed to push the control bar forward enough to let the 'copter rise six inches. To land he merely pulled the bar toward him and his "chair" floated back to earth at 7 m.p.h. Soon Salem was flying 75 feet in the air, the tow car traveling at about 35 m.p.h.

Clubs of minicopter fans are now in the air in Detroit, Miami, Memphis, Denver, Phoenix, Milwaukee and Windsor, Ont. Most began as the Detroit club did. Its president, automotive engineer J. W. Hurst, 24, built a minicopter about three years ago and was towed behind a friend's automobile on frozen Lake St. Clair. He made 30 two-mile flights and became so

excited he "wanted other people to enjoy the thrill."

His club now has 35 members and 15 minicopters. "In the winter," says Hurst, "we land our 'copters on ice with skis, in the spring on ground with wheels, and in the summer on water with boats."

Landing on water is not as difficult as it may sound. One of Bensen's kits (cost: \$198) is for assembling a rotor that you attach to a lightweight rowboat. You can then whirl up and down a lake, towed by a 20-m.p.h. speedboat, for 40 or 50 minutes at a stretch.

Tow ropes, though, seem tame to some fans. Result: Bensen is now making minicopters with engines that can fly, he claims, up to three miles high. However, that's a long way to be up in a chair, says Bensen, who prefers less risky levels nearer the ground.

To fly these powered minicopters—some call them "bumble-bees"—you must have a student-pilot's license. A basic bumble-bee kit sells for \$395. Then you can add a small two-cylinder engine (this and the controls will cost you another \$1,000). You can buy a ready-made powered 'copter, without the engine, for \$1,000.

His minicopters and bumble-bees, says Bensen, offer youth "a tremendous challenge that can divert them from delinquency problems. And they give our young people experience in flying that's vital in this Space Age."

Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Useful ideas for you

Fold-up suitcase: Here's a convenience — a carrying case made of 200-lb. test Kraftboard, lightweight yet durable, that comes folded flat and opens to 20" x 6½" x 14" size. It's a handy extra for travel, college, camp, picnic, storage and for carrying flat in the car trunk. Cost: \$1.00. Buena, 2315 Devon, Chicago 45, Ill.

Weather-watcher radio: Beyond standard broadcasts, a new all-transistor, 3¾-lb. portable picks up special half-hourly reports from U.S. weather stations (200-400 kc.). And it's a navigation instrument — with two built-in antennas and azimuth scale so you can take bearings and fix your location on boat, plane, and in the woods. \$99.95. Zenith, 6001 W. Dickens, Chicago 39, Ill.

For your kitchen: Mount a new sliding bracket on the underside of a kitchen cabinet and it holds can opener, knife sharpener, ice crusher, or other such items out of the way when you need the space. Easy to pull out when necessary. \$2.95. Anderson, 1301 Granville Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.

Electric eraser: To wipe out a complete word or single character quickly — and without smudging — just point the twirling tip of a new palm-size eraser that operates on flashlight batteries. Speed, instead of pressure, does the job cleanly — and you don't have to protect carbons. \$5.49, complete. Ellendale, P.O. Box 401, Park Ridge, Ill.



Night-light kit: Everything you need to install a night running-light system on your boat — for safety and to meet Coast Guard requirements — now comes in a popular-priced kit. Included: combination red-and-green bow light, white stern light, a new 2-in-1 battery good for 60 hours, weatherproofed battery case, switch and wire. \$17.95. Burgess Battery, Freeport, Ill.

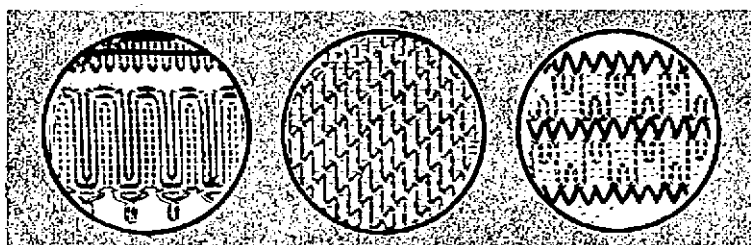
Clothing deodorant: Spray fabrics with a new liquid and it's said to remove perspiration and other odors. Saves dry-cleaning of otherwise unsoiled garments. Safe on any material which water won't harm. 4 oz. bottle: \$1. Korex, 523 W. Nine Mile Rd., Ferndale 20, Mich.

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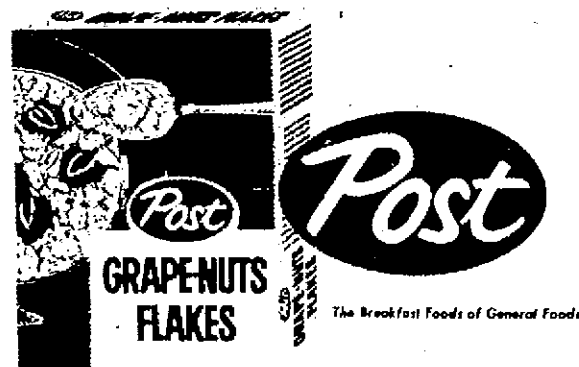


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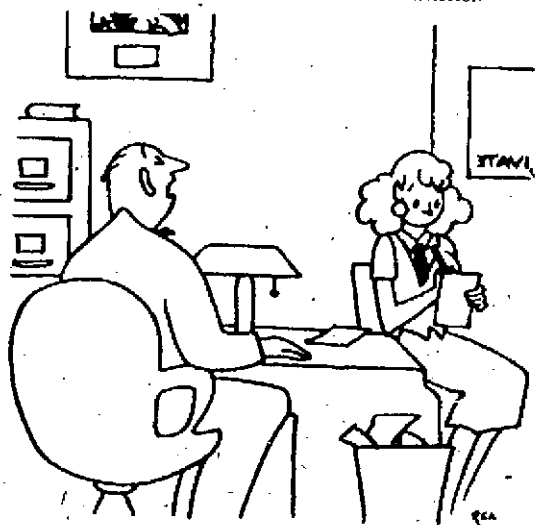
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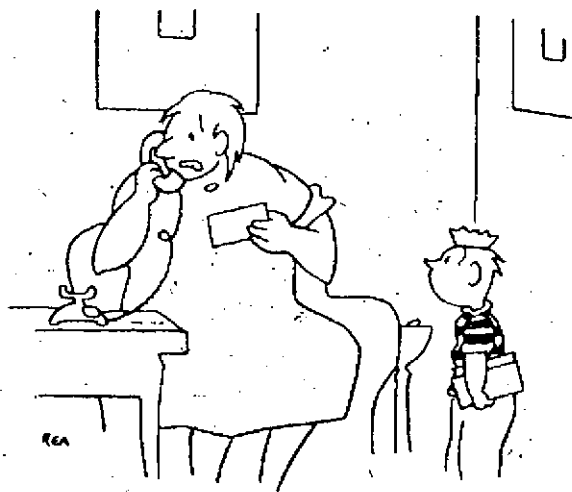


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"Am I spelling too fast for you, Miss Hendrix?"

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"It's about Benny, doctor. He's just come home from school with an IQ of 104! Shall I put him to bed?"

'These made me laugh'

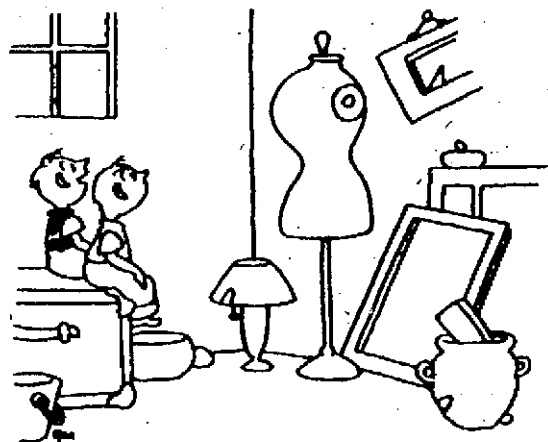
—PHIL SILVERS

Guest cartoon editor



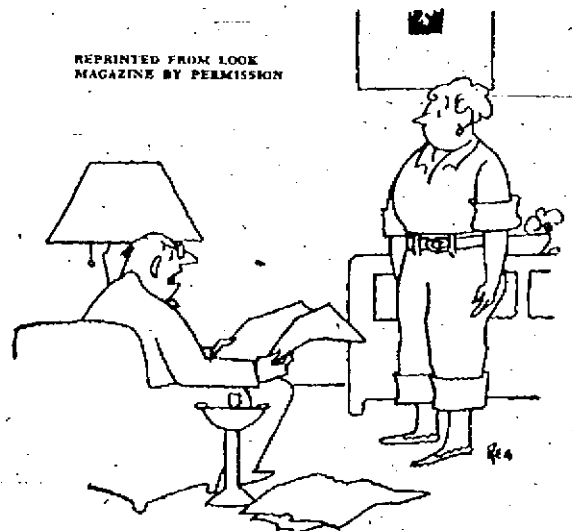
Back for a repeat performance as guest editor, TV funnyman Phil Silvers (CBS, Friday nights) chose these cartoons by Gardner Rea (L.) for today. Born in Ironton, Ohio, Rea now lives in Brookhaven, N.Y., with his wife. An alumnus of Ohio State University and Columbus (Ohio) Art School, Rea has cartooned for 51 years, and at 66 is internationally famous as artist and author. His hobbies include tennis, chess, anthropology and psychology—along with watching the world go by and cartooning it.

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"Well, now we know what they look like with their clothes off."

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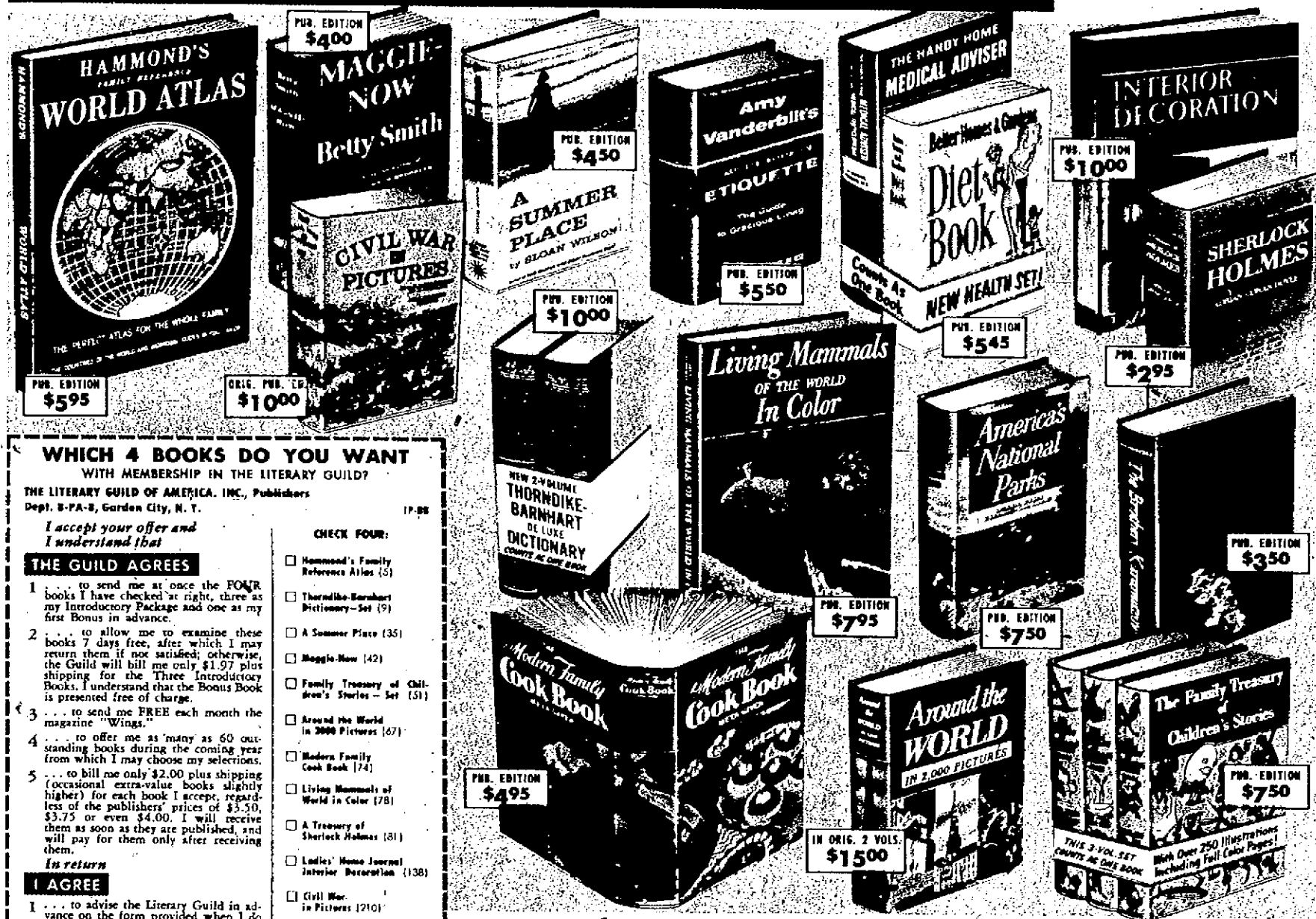
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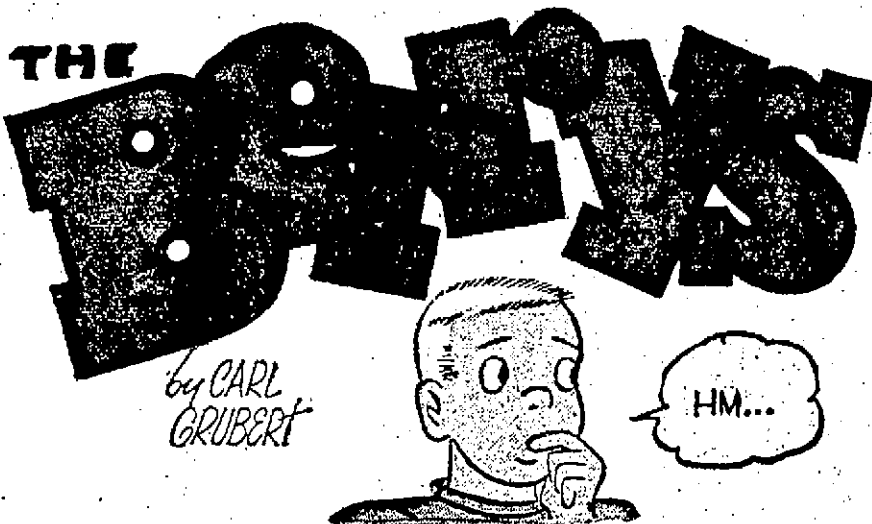
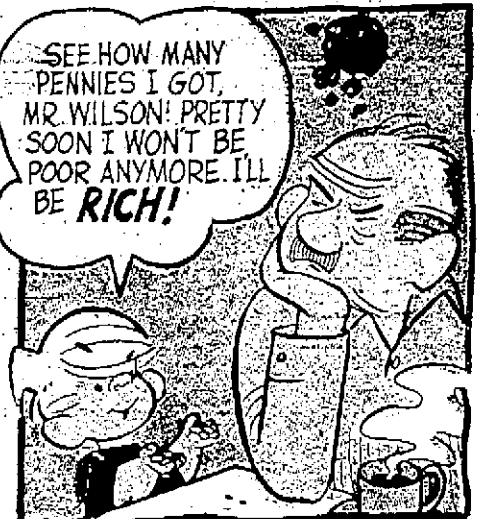
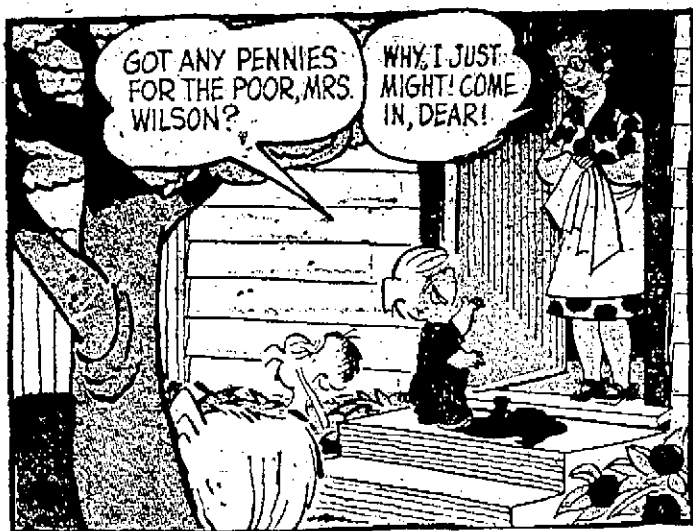
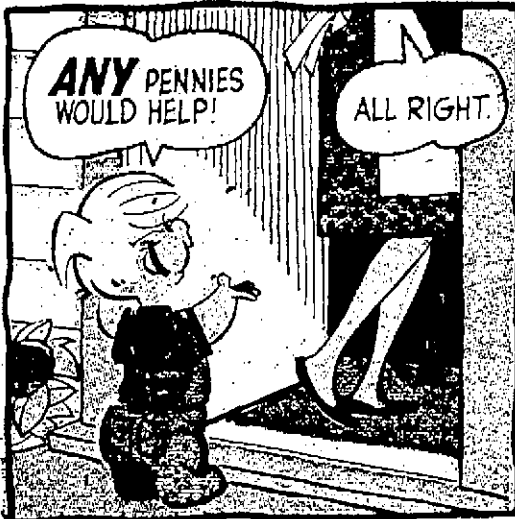
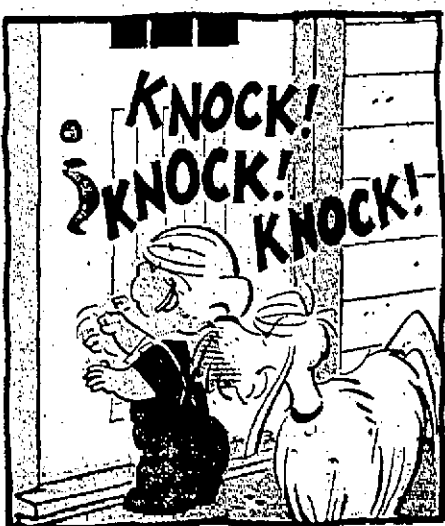
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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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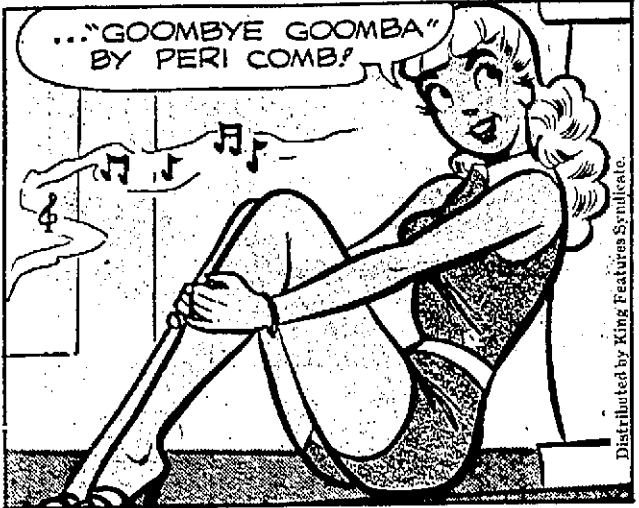
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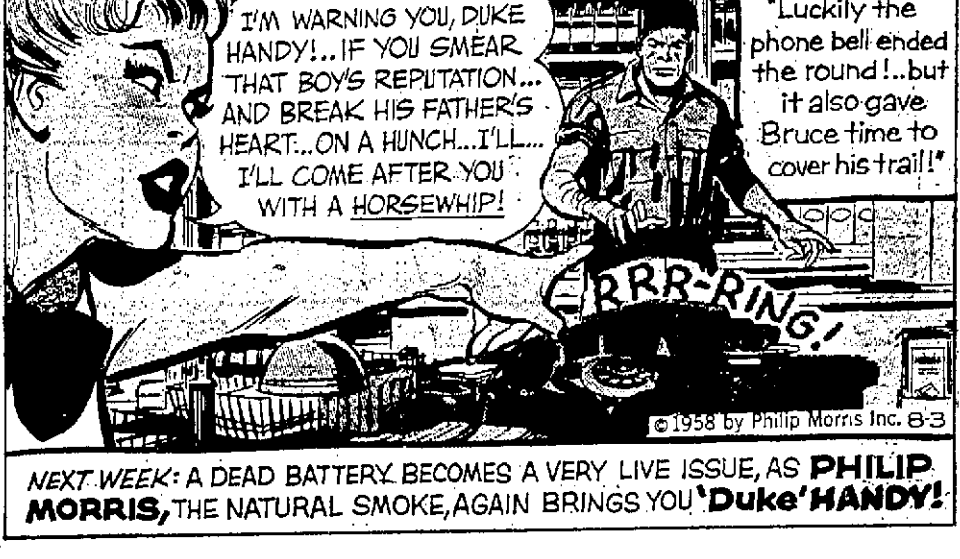
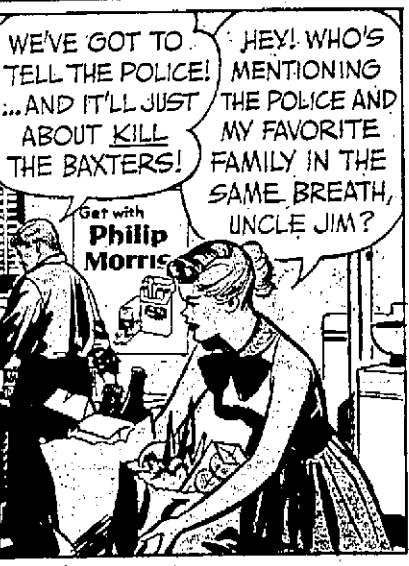
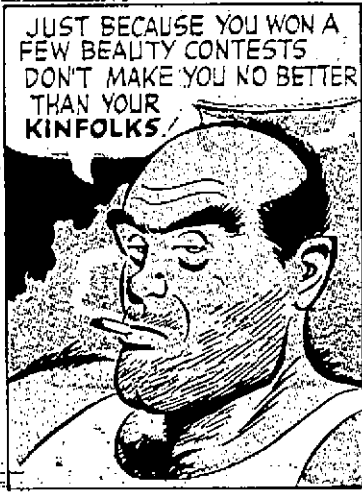
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by BOB MONTANA

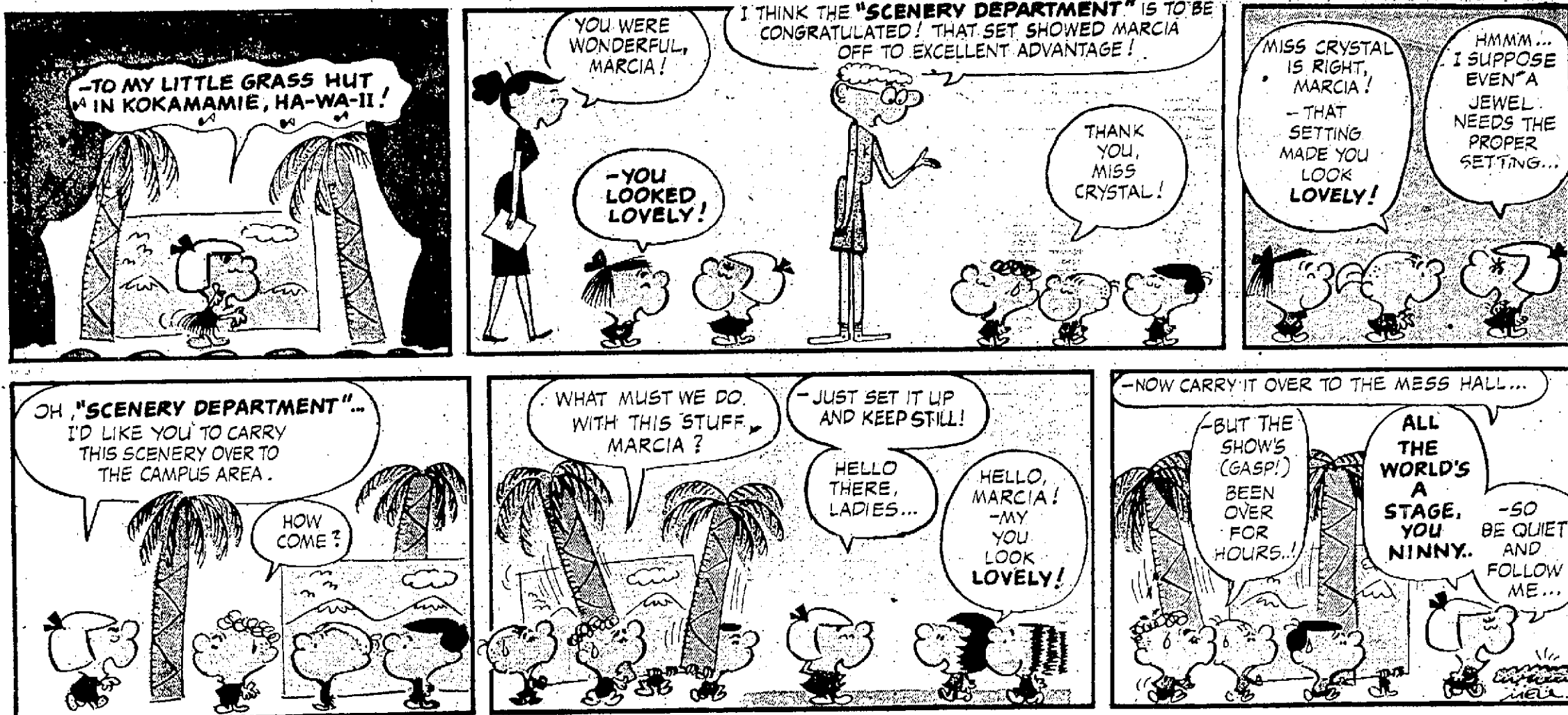


STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

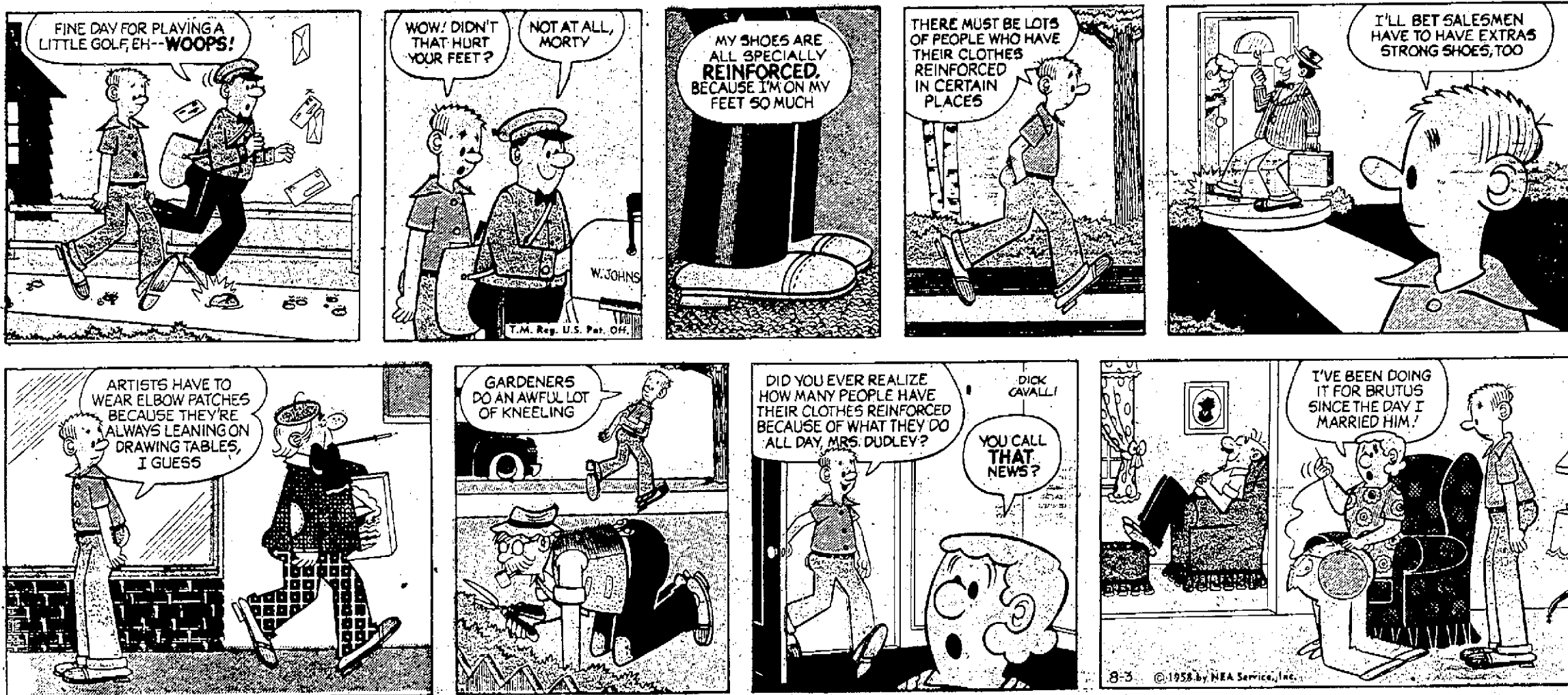


NEXT WEEK: A DEAD BATTERY BECOMES A VERY LIVE ISSUE, AS PHILIP MORRIS, THE NATURAL SMOKE, AGAIN BRINGS YOU 'DUKE' HANDY!



MORTY MEEKLE

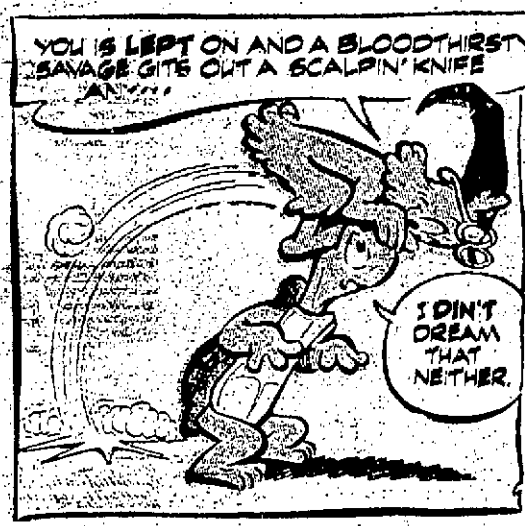
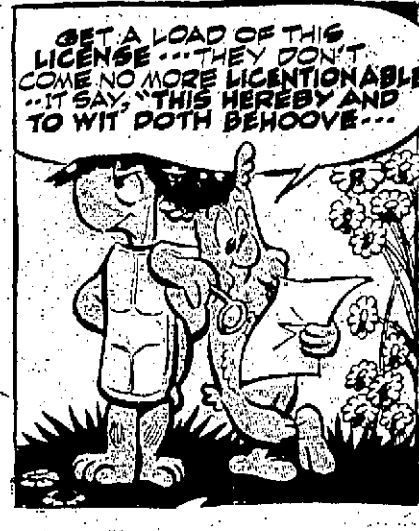
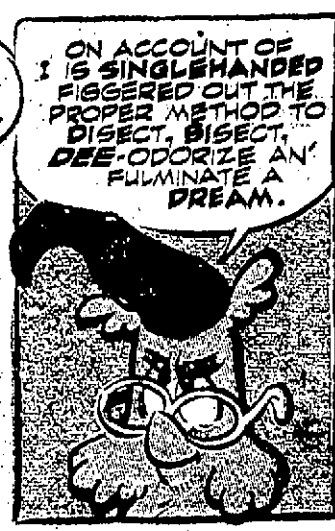
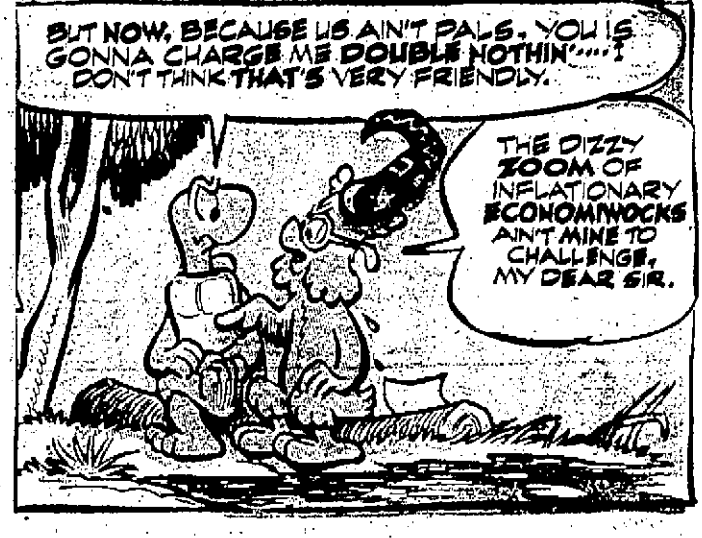
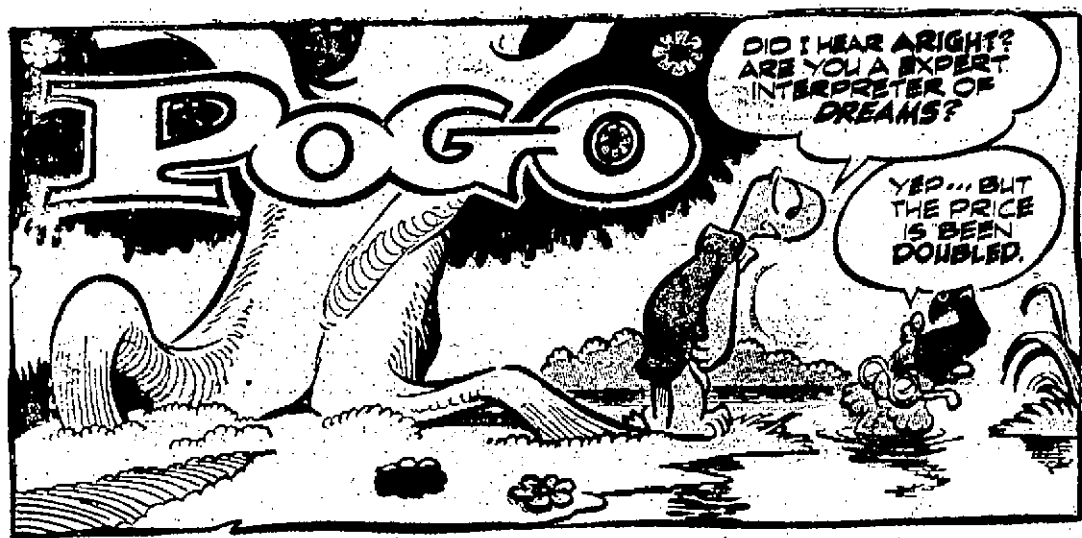
By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





Panel 1: I SHOULD BE HAPPY BECAUSE TESSIE HAS MARRIED THAT STUPID, WORTHLESS LOU, CHUCK FLUB?

Panel 2: CHUCK'S NOT SO STUPID... HE'S GOT A HOUSE AND A BUSINESS!

Panel 3: HOW MANY YOUNG MEN HAVE THAT MUCH TO OFFER THEIR BRIDES?

Panel 4: YOU MEAN THAT SHACK AND THAT BEAT-UP OLD TAXI THAT CHUCK'S FATHER, VIC FLUB, JUST LEFT CHUCK?

Panel 5: WELL, IT'S MORE'N MY SIL' HAD WHEN I MARRIED HIM... OR EVER SINCE, FOR THAT MATTER...

Panel 6: WELL, THAT'S TRUE ENOUGH... BUT THERE'S NO TAXI BUSINESS ANY MORE IN THIS TOWN...

Panel 7: CAN'T THEY LOOK AHEAD? HAVEN'T THEY PLANNED AT ALL HOW THEY'LL LIVE?

Panel 8: OH, FATHER... DON'T BE SO SILLY AND OLD FASHIONED... TODAY EVERYBODY CAN GET TAKEN CARE OF... IT'S OUR HUMAN RIGHT...

Panel 9: OH, THOSE TWO HAPPY KIDS... NOT A WORRY IN THE WORLD... "TODAY'S CHILDREN!"

Panel 10: EH? WHY, YES! I COULDN'T HAVE STATED IT BETTER... FOR OUR FAMILY, AT LEAST... AND "TODAY'S PARENTS!"

Panel 11: HEY! HOLD IT... DID YOU SEE HER? THAT'S WARBUCK'S ANNIE!

Panel 12: EH? ARE YOU SURE?

Panel 13: I'M SURE! KNOW HER OUT O' TEN MILLION...

Panel 14: WELL, WHAT ARE WE WAITIN' FOR? LET'S GRAB HER!

Panel 15: LET'S NOT GOOF THIS THING! TH' "JUDGE" IS RIGHT... NO ROUGH STUFF... SMOOTH DOES IT!

Panel 16: I GOT A PLAN... LISTEN... WHERE'S THAT PHONY DIAMOND WE USED TO USE ON TH' SUCKERS?

Panel 17: HERE IT IS, "JUDGE"... WHAT Y'GOT IN MIND?

Panel 18: SHUT UP AND LISTEN TO TH' "JUDGE"...

Panel 19: LATER... YOU SEE YOUR "DADDY" HAD A LITTLE ACCIDENT... BE LAID UP FOR A FEW DAYS...

Panel 20: HANDS WERE BANDAGED... HE COULDN'T WRITE... SO HE SENT US TO GET YOU...

Panel 21: OF COURSE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN US... BUT TO PROVE WE REALLY CAME FROM YOUR "DADDY"... SHOW IT TO HER...

Panel 22: GUESS YOU'VE SEEN THIS BEFORE... EH, ANNIE?

Panel 23: WOW! THAT'S "DADDY'S", ALL RIGHT!

Panel 24: GOTTA TELL FOLKS HERE GOOD-BY... HOW SOON CAN WE START?

Panel 25: WE'RE READY ANY TIME YOU ARE, ANNIE...

Panel 26: HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DOG 3-3

THE PIKA, OR CONY, OF OUR WESTERN MOUNTAINS LEADS A BUSY LIFE DURING SUMMER'S HAYING SEASON

SCURRYING TO AND FROM THE STANDS OF GRASS AND FLOWERS NEAR HIS ROCK SLIDE HOME...

HE STACKS HIS HAY TO CURE IN THE SUN

SHOULD STORM CLOUDS THREATEN, THIS INDUSTRIOUS LITTLE FELLOW HASTENS TO DRAG THE HAY INTO THE SHELTER OF HIS BURROW...

BUT AS SOON AS THE SKIES CLEAR, HE CARRIES OUT LOAD AFTER LOAD TO DRY IN THE SUN AGAIN

FOR SAFELY BELOW THE PROTECTING ROCKS, HE FEEDS IN LEISURE AND COMFORT ON THE SWEET-SCENTED HAY THAT HE SO WISELY GATHERED DURING FAIR WEATHER

WHEN WINTER BLIZZARDS LASH THE MOUNTAIN TOPS, THE PIKA'S LABORS PAY OFF...

TRAILWAYS

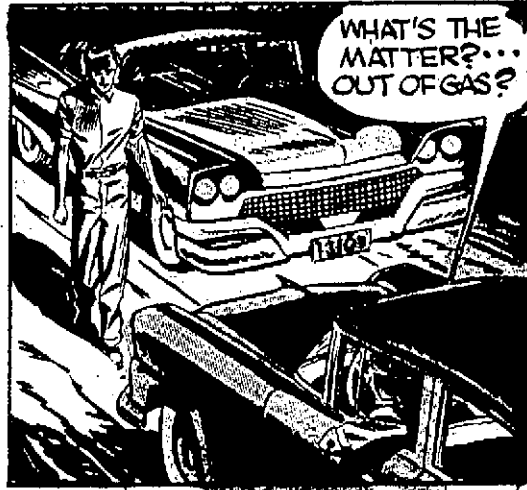
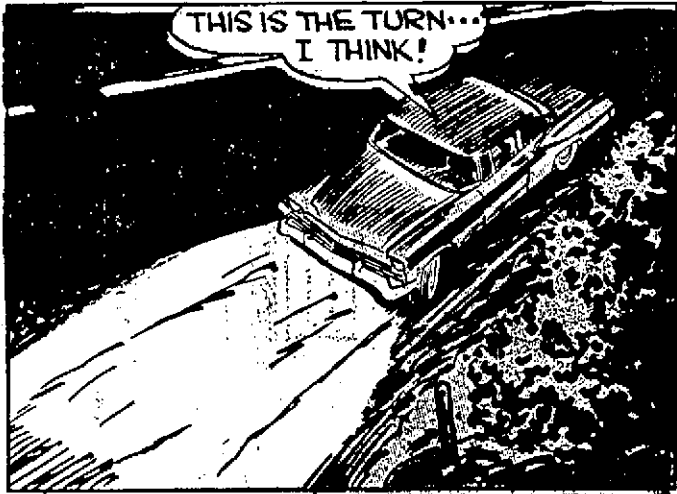
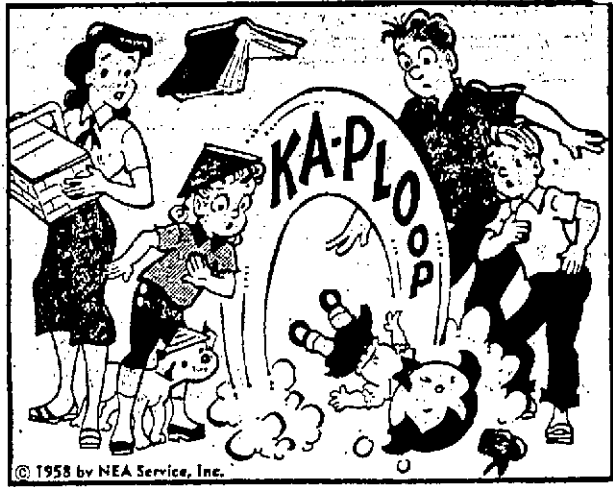
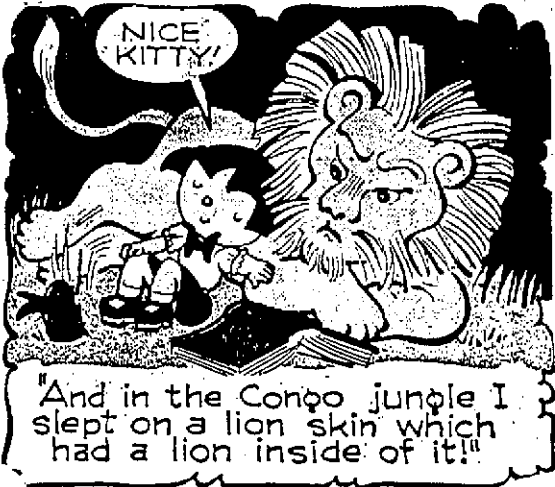
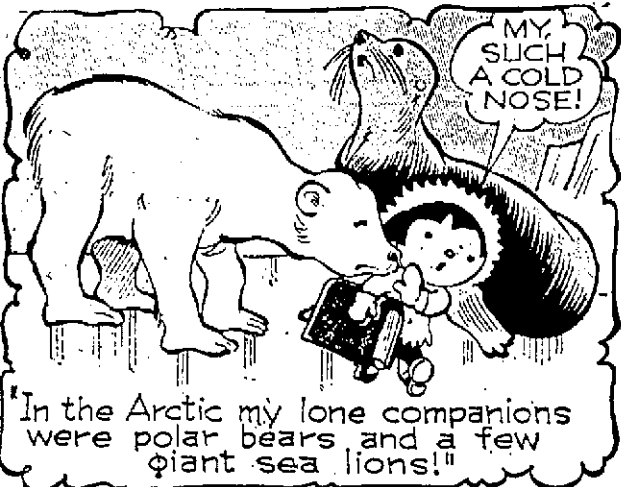
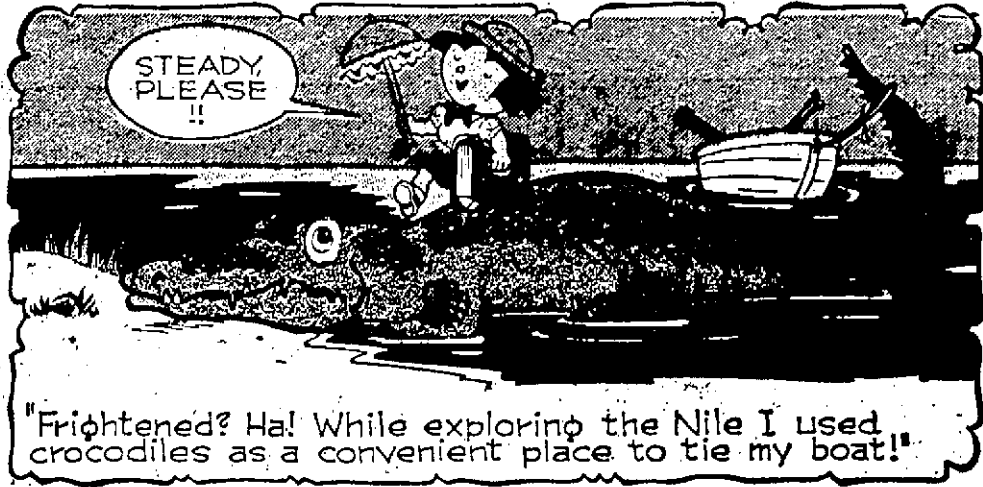
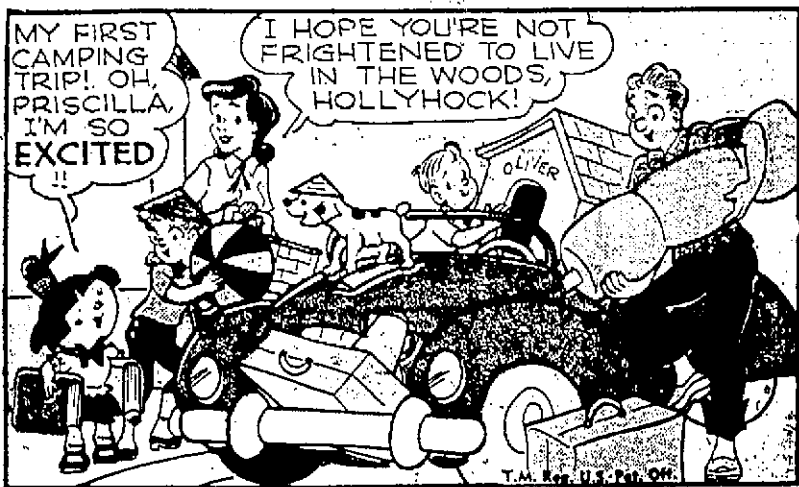
THE SHRILL WHISTLE OF THE PIKA CAN BE HEARD ALL THROUGH THE YEAR AMONG THE BOULDERS ABOVE THE TIMBERLINE

WHEN SNOW BLANKETS THE ROCK SLIDES, THE PIKA KEEPS UP HIS COMMUNICATION WITH HIS NEIGHBORS

SOME OF HIS CALLS ARE SAID TO BE ULTRA-SONIC AND CANNOT BE DETECTED BY HUMAN EARS

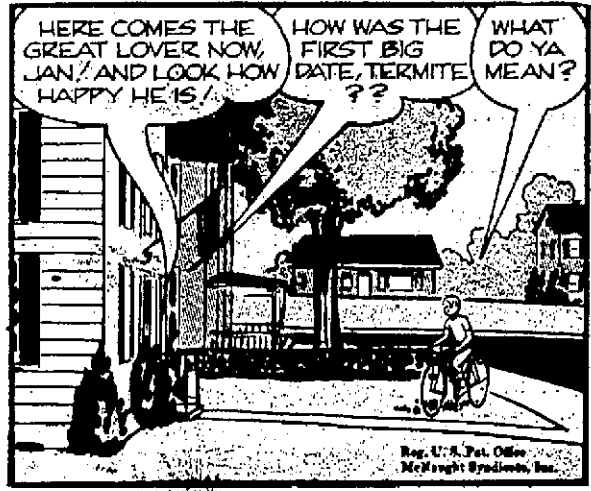
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



Abbie an' Slats

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



She's Not The Only Pebble On The Beach!



One Colgate Brushing Helps Give The Surest Protection All Day Long! So...

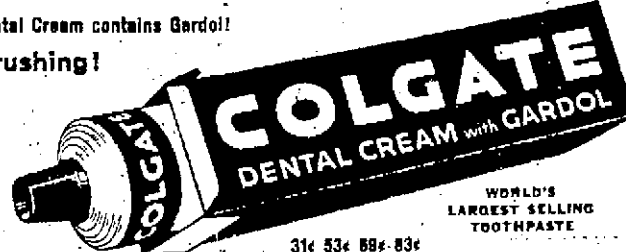
FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE'S while you STOP BAD BREATH ALL DAY!

Brushing for brushing, it's the surest protection ever offered by any toothpaste! Because of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate Dental Cream contains Gardol!

FIGHTS BOTH BAD BREATH AND TOOTH DECAY--ALL--DAY--With Just One Brushing!



Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol is backed by published results of 2-year clinical research on the reduction of tooth decay. And of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate's contains Gardol to form an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights decay all day... helps stop decay with just one brushing! One Colgate brushing stops mouth odor all-day for most people, too!



Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol CLEANS YOUR BREATH While It CLEANS YOUR TEETH!